

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn mixed.

VOL. 89, NO. 284.

INSURGENTS ATTACKED BY BILBAO DEFENDERS

**Besieged Basques Report
Capture of 70 Prisoners
and War Materials in
Desperate Counter Of-
fensive.**

**4 REBEL PLANES
ARE SHOT DOWN**

**Gen. Franco's Forces Con-
tinue Encircling Move-
ment With Advance on
Heights on West Side of
City.**

By the Associated Press.
BAYONNE, France, June 16.—Both the Basque Government and insurgent radio stations in Northern Spain broadcast reports late today of a Basque counter-attack to stop the insurgent offensive at the gates of Bilbao.

The Government station at Santander said the Basque defenders of Bilbao, which is caught in an encircling movement, had taken 70 prisoners and "great quantities" of war material in the counter-attack.

This report stated that Government planes took to the air for the first time for several days and shot down four insurgent planes over the capital. (Previous reports have indicated the Basques had no planes except those which they were able to borrow from time to time from the Central Spanish Government.)

Premier Juan Negrin of the Central Government, the Santander broadcast added, is coming to Santander himself to survey the plight of his Basque allies.

The insurgent station at Durango admitted there was a counter-attack, but said it was repulsed.

**Insurgents Advance on Hills West
of Bilbao.**

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE INSURGENTS OUT-
SIDE BILBAO, June 16.—The rebels advanced on the heights dom-
inating Bilbao on the west today in
an effort to complete the encirclement
of the city.

The insurgent northern field army was moving around Bilbao toward the Santander highway, cutting off the Basque defenders' last remaining avenue of escape.

To the east, the insurgents held virtually all of the territory up to the city's edge and north along the Nervion River to the Bay of Biscay.

The main body of Gen. Fidel Dávila's army was quartered around Galdacano, important highway junction five miles southeast of the city. Advance guards were in the outskirts of Berona, just across the Nervion from Bilbao.

The entire coastal plain, north-east of Bilbao to the Bay of Biscay, was swept clear of Basque and Asturian defenders, smoothing out the salient.

The advance carried the insurgents to Guecho and Point de la Gata, the entrance to the broad Nervion estuary, Bilbao's outlet to the Bay of Biscay.

Rapid Rebel Advance.
In rapid succession, the drive down the coast brought the fall of Plencia, Barria and Sopelana while a parallel column operating to the south pushed on Las Arenas and Lejona, on the banks of the river. The Basque defenders of Plencia fled without firing a shot.

The area west of the Nervion engaged the attention of the insurgents today. Field officers indicated no effort would be made to occupy the city until the western hills are cleared.

Capture of the city at the present stage of operations, insurgent officers said, would merely mean trapping places with the Basques. Trapped Basques from the eastern heights, the insurgents themselves would be under intense fire from the defense positions on the western range.

Some days may be required to complete the encirclement, although advance guards may penetrate the outer limits of the city within the next day or so.

**France's Troops Moving Into Position
for Final Drive.**

RENDAYE. Franco-Spanish frontier, June 16.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent troops are moving into position today for the final drive into Bilbao. Franco's troops held places on three

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BASQUE CHILDREN IN LONDON ESCAPE FROM QUARANTINE

**Salvation Army Forced to Bar-
ricade Grounds to Halt
Spread of Typhoid.**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—Officers of the Salvation Army redoubled their efforts today at the Congress Hall Station at Clapton, East London, to prevent the escape of any more of the 450 Basque children who were brought here from Bilbao. The children were quarantined after an outbreak of typhoid fever, but neither the youngsters nor their well-wishers on the outside seemed to understand.

So many of the little Basques escaped that the help of police was asked and the Salvation Army people encircled the grounds of the home with barricades of corrugated iron and barbed wire. At yesterday's breakfast roll call, 45 of the children were missing and by lunch time two more had given their hosts the slip. All returned, however, for supper.

People in the streets give the children candy, money and even cigarettes in exchange for autographs. Some have wanted to adopt the children and have taken them into their homes.

SWEDISH KING PLAYS TENNIS ON HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY

**Europe's Oldest Reigning Monarch
Enjoys Sport; Visits
With Relatives.**

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 16.—King Gustaf V, Europe's oldest reigning sovereign, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday today with a game of tennis. Otherwise he observed the anniversary quietly at his summer residence, while cannon boomed salutes in the capital.

The only special visitors to Tullgarn were King Gustaf's brother and sister-in-law, Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg, his son Prince Wilhelm, and Foreign Minister Richard Sandler, representing the Government.

The King will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his accession to the throne Dec. 8.

Active and vigorous, the King recently returned from a fishing trip in the Baltic.

JOHNSTOWN MAYOR APPEALS TO PRESIDENT TO INTERVENE

**Declares Murderous Element Now
Infests City, Says Strikers
Kidnaped Man.**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 16.—Mayor Daniel N. Shields appealed to President Roosevelt today to intervene in the Johnstown steel strike to "remove the murderous element that now infests the city."

Shields wired the President after a man giving the name of James M. Heas, identified by police as a worker in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria mills, reported he was seized by six men, stripped of his clothing and thrown out of their automobile.

Shields said he wired the President: "I earnestly appeal to John L. Lewis through you as our President to withdraw the murderous element that now infests my city."

Will you not please save our town by discouraging Mr. John L. Lewis against such un-Americanisms (kidnaping)?"

Weather at North Pole.
SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP
(By Wireless to Moscow), June 16.—The polar skies were overcast today with a ceiling slightly more than 600 yards. Visibility ranged from two and one-half to six miles and the temperature was 26.6 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

**MORE SHOWERS, PROBABLE:
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE**

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1 a.m. 68 9 a.m. 74
2 a.m. 68 10 a.m. 74
3 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 74
4 a.m. 68 12 noon 74
5 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 74
6 a.m. 68 2 p.m. 74
7 a.m. 68 3 p.m. 74
8 a.m. 68 4 p.m. 74
9 a.m. 68 5 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 68 6 p.m. 74
11 a.m. 68 7 p.m. 74
12 noon 68 8 p.m. 74
1 p.m. 68 9 p.m. 74
2 p.m. 68 10 p.m. 74
3 p.m. 68 11 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 68 12 midnight 74
5 p.m. 68 1 a.m. 74
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12 noon 68 8 p.m. 74
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2 p.m. 68 10 p.m. 74
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4 p.m. 68 12 midnight 74
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3 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 74
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5 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 74
6 a.m. 68 2 p.m. 74
7 a.m. 68 3 p.m. 74
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9 a.m. 68 5 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 68 6 p.m. 74
11 a.m. 68 7 p.m. 74
12 noon 68 8 p.m. 74
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2 p.m. 68 10 p.m. 74
3 p.m. 68 11 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 68 12 midnight 74
5 p.m. 68 1 a.m. 74
6 p.m. 68 2 a.m. 74
7 p.m.

REPUBLIC STEEL HEAD SAYS CIO ACTS LAWLESSLY

Tom Girdler Declares Lewis
Union Has Broken Con-
tracts and "Defied De-
cency in Picketing."

STRIKES COSTLY TO
WORKERS, HE ADDS

Nearly \$3,000,000 Lost to
Employees of His Com-
pany in Wages, Chair-
man States.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 16.—Re-
public Steel Corporation, which has
more than 30,000 idle workers in
the seven-state strike, issued a
statement yesterday to its em-
ployees in which it assailed the Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization
for its methods. The 1000-word
statement, signed by the corpora-
tion's chairman, Tom Girdler, said:

"Let's consider the parties to the
present controversy. On the one
hand you have the Republic Steel
Corporation. The word 'corporation'
is important. This corporation is
held responsible by law for its
actions and those of its employees
which engage in company business.
In short, Republic is a responsible
party to any contract.

"Now let us look at the CIO.
Charges Broken Contracts.
"Does the CIO contract preserve
industrial peace? It does not. They
have broken numerous contracts.
Since various automobile and other
manufacturers have signed CIO
contracts there have been scores
of strikes and hundreds of thou-
sands of men thrown out of work,
at those plants.

"Does the CIO contract give job
security to employees? It does not.
Jobs depend upon business condi-
tions which are now being im-
periled by CIO strikes and law-
lessness, at a cost of billions of
dollars in lost wages. To date
Republic employees alone have lost
nearly \$3,000,000 in wages.

"Does the CIO conform to the
laws of our country? It does not.
"Defied All Law and Decency." In
the present strike, it has de-
fied all law and decency in its pick-
eting methods. It is attempting to
prevent free American citizens
from earning a living at jobs they
want to pursue. Its members have
been tearing up railroad tracks,
blocking United States mail trucks,
beating up hundreds of men, defying
local authorities by massing
troops of armed pickets, stoning
workmen's homes and shooting at
airplanes.

"Would you yourself sign a contract
(the union struck for a signed
bargaining contract) with a man
who clubs his neighbors over the
head, kicks the postman out of your
yard, throws bricks through your
parlor window, and has already
broken a contract with the man
across the street?"

"By contrast with this reign of
violence Republic has unflinchingly
obeyed the laws, and has made
every effort to avoid violence of
any kind.

"So, when you get all through the
present controversy sums up some-
what like this:
"Must Republic and its men submit
to the Communist dictation and
terrorism of the CIO?
"If America is to remain a free
country, the answer is no."

Reply to Roosevelt.
A statement by President Roose-
velt that Republic Steel should be
allowed to sign labor contracts has
brought last night from officers
of the concern the statement: "We
have just made a clear statement
in a letter to our employees giving
our reasons for not signing a con-
tract with the CIO. We have no
further comment at this time."

Frank Purnell, president of the
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.,
in a statement said "major ob-
jection" to a signed contract "is
its complete worthlessness."

"What pledge can the CIO give
as to responsibility?" the Purnell
statement continued. "Are they
willing to give a bond, to pay you
any wages you may lose because of
the uncontrolled and unlawful acts
of themselves or their members?
And to pay the company for its
losses in business and customers
and orders—all of which mean
work for both you and us? No
other assurance is worth a scrap
of paper. A one-sided contract is
no contract at all."

Purnell said employees have the
right to express themselves to the
authorities in the cities in which
they live. "On the question of your
desire to return to work under the
same conditions as prevailed when
work was stopped."

"If... enough of you make it
plain that you do not wish to make
an issue of a signed contract...
then you have the right to demand
and receive full protection in your
return to work."

Mexico (Mo.) Dentist Found Dead.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., June 16.—Dr.
Minter K. Bragg, 42-year-old den-
tist, was found dead in his office
here early this morning, as the re-
sult, Coroner E. M. Marlow be-
lieves, of inhaling gas from a new
"painless dentistry" machine with
which he was experimenting. His
death was called an accident.

The Futile Parley---Just Before the Police Attacked



"A vivid close-up shows the head of the parade being halted at the
police line. The flag-bearers are in front. Behind them the placards
are massed. They bear such devices as: 'Come on Out—Help Win
the Strike', 'Republic vs. the People', and 'CIO.' Between the flag-
bearers is the marchers' spokesman, a muscular young man in shirt-
sleeves, with a CIO button on the band of his felt hat.

"He is arguing earnestly with a police officer who appears to be
in command. His vigorous gestures indicate that he is insisting on
permission to continue through the police line, but in the general din

of yelling and talking his words cannot be distinguished. His ex-
pression is serious, but no suggestion of threat or violence is appar-
ent. The police officer, whose back is to the camera, makes one im-
patient gesture of refusal, and says something which cannot be under-
stood.

"Then suddenly, without apparent warning, there is a terrific roar
of pistol shots, and men in the front ranks of the marchers go down
like grass before a scythe. The camera catches approximately a dozen
falling simultaneously in a heap."

Senators See Movie of Killing of Strikers

Continued From Page One.

appear to number about 300—ap-
proximately the same as the police
—although it is known that some
2000 strike sympathizers were
watching the march from a dis-
tance.

Marchers Halted by Police.
A vivid close-up shows the head
of the parade being halted at the
police line. The flag-bearers are
in front. Behind them the placards
are massed. They bear such de-
vices as: "Come on Out—Help Win
the Strike", "Republic vs. the Peo-
ple", and "CIO." Between the flag-
bearers is the marchers' spokes-
man, a muscular young man in shirt-
sleeves, with a CIO button on the
band of his felt hat.

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in command. His vigorous ges-
tures indicate that he is insisting
on permission to continue through
the police line, but in the general
din of yelling and talking his words
cannot be distinguished. His ex-
pression is serious, but no sugges-
tion of threat or violence is appar-
ent. The police officer, whose back
is to the camera, makes one im-
patient gesture of refusal, and says
something which cannot be under-
stood.

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warning, there is a terrific roar of
pistol shots, and men in the front
ranks of the marchers go down like
grass before a scythe. The camera
catches approximately a dozen fall-
ing simultaneously in a heap. The
massive, sustained roar of the po-
lice pistols lasts perhaps two or
three seconds.

Police Charge With Sticks.
Instantly the police charge on the
marchers with riot sticks flying.
At the same time tear gas grenades
are seen sailing into the mass of
demonstrators, and clouds of
gas rise over them. Most of the
crowd is now in flight. The only
discernible cause of resistance is
that of a marcher with a placard
on a stick, which he uses in an at-
tempt to fend off a charging police-
man. He is successful for only an
instant. Then he goes down under a
shower of blows.

The scenes which follow are
among the most harrowing of the
picture. Although the ground is
strewn with dead and wounded, and
the mass of the marchers are in
precipitate flight down the dirt
road and across the field, a num-
ber of individuals, either through
foolish hardness, or because they
have not yet realized what grim
and deadly business is in progress
around them, have remained be-
hind, caught in the midst of the
charging police.

In a manner which is appall-
ingly businesslike, groups of policemen
close in on these isolated individ-
uals, and go to work on them with
their clubs. In several instances,
from two to four policemen are
seen beating one man. One strikes
him horizontally across the face,
using his club as he would wield a
baseball bat. Another crashes it
down on top of his head, and still
another is whipping him across the
back.

These men try to protect their
heads with their arms, but it is
only a matter of a second or two
until they go down. In one such
scene, directly in the foreground, a
policeman gives the fallen man a
final smash on the head, before
moving on to the next job.

In the front line during the par-
ley with the police is a girl, not
more than five feet tall, who can
hardly weigh more than 100 pounds.
Under one arm she is carrying a
purse and some newspapers. After

the first deafening volley of shots
she turns, to find that her path for-
ward is blocked by a heap of fallen
men. She stumbles over them, ap-
parently dazed.

The scene shifts for a moment,
then she is seen going down under a
quick blow from a policeman's
club, delivered from behind. She
gets up, and staggers around. A
few moments later she is shown
being shoved into a patrol wagon,
as blood cascades down her face
and spreads over her clothing.

Preceding this episode, however,
is a scene which, for sheer horror,
outdoes the rest. A husky, middle-
aged, bare-headed man has found
himself caught far behind the rear
ranks of the fleeing marchers. Be-
tween him and the others, police-
men are as thick as flies, but he
elects to run the gauntlet. Astonish-
ingly agile for one of his age and
build, he runs like a deer, leaping
over a ditch, dodging as he goes. Sur-
prised policemen take hasty swings
as he passes them. Some get him
on the back, some on the back of
the head, but he keeps his feet, and
keeps going.

The scene is bursting with a
frightful sort of drama. Will he
make it? The suspense is almost
intolerable to those who watch. It
begins to look as if he will get
through. But no! The police in
front have turned around, now, and
are waiting for him. Still trying
desperately, he swings to the right.
He has put his hands up, and is
holding them high above his head
as he runs.

It is no use. There are police
on the right. He is cornered. He
turns, still holding high his hands.
Quickly the bluecoats close in, and
the night sticks fly—above his
head, from the sides, from the rear.
His upraised arms fall limply un-
der the flailing blows, and he
slumps to the ground in a twisting
fall, as the clubs continue to rain
on him.

CIO officers report that when
one of the victims was delivered at
an undertaking establishment, it
was found that his brains literally
had been beaten out, his skull
crushed by blows.

Man Paralyzed by Bullet.
Ensuing scenes are hardly less
poignant. A man shot through the
back is paralyzed from the waist.
Two policemen try to make him
stand up, to get into a patrol
wagon, but when they let him go
his legs crumple, and he falls with
his face in the dirt, almost under
the rear step of the wagon. He
moves his head and arms, but his
legs are limp. He raises his head
like a turtle, and claws the ground.

A man over whose white shirt
the blood is spreading, percepti-
bly, is dragged to the side of the
road. Two or three policemen
bend over and look at him closely.
One of them shakes his head, and
slips a newspaper under the wound-
ed man's head. There is a plain
intimation that he is dying. A man
in civilian clothing comes up, feels
his pulse a moment then drops the
hand, and walks away. Another, in
a uniform which might be that of a
company policeman, stops an in-
stant, looks at the prostrate figure,
and continues on his way.

Loading Wounded in Wagons.
The scene shifts to the patrol
wagons in the rear. Men with
bloody heads, bloody faces, bloody
shirts, are being loaded in. One
who apparently has been shot in
the leg, drags himself painfully into
the picture with the aid of two po-
licemen. An elderly man, bent al-
most double, holding one hand on
the back of his head, clambors pain-
fully up the steps and slumps onto
the seat, burying his face in both
hands. The shoulders of his white
shirt are drenched with blood.

There is continuous talking, but
it is difficult to distinguish any-
thing, with one exception—out of
the babble there rises this clear and
distinct ejaculation:
"God Almighty!"

The camera shifts back to the
central scene. Here and there is a
body sprawled in what appears to
be the grotesque indifference of
death. Far off toward the outer
corner of the field, whence they
had come originally, the routed
marchers are still in flight, with an
irregular line of policemen in close
pursuit. It is impossible to dis-
cern, at this distance, whether vio-
lence has ended.

A policeman, somewhat dis-
heveled, his coat open, a scowl on
his face, approaches another who
is standing in front of the camera.
He is twenty and tired. He says
something inaudible. Then his face
breaks into a sudden grin, and
he makes a motion of dusting off
his hands, and strides away. The
film ends.

Chicago Protest Meeting Unable to
Obtain Venue.

A hastily formed citizens' rights
committee called a mass meeting at
the Chicago Civic Opera House on
the night of June 8, to protest
against the killing of strikers. A
capacity audience of 4500 attended. Paul H.
Douglas, professor of economics at
Chicago University, presided, and
during the evening he said:

"We discovered that the Parame-
ount Co. had taken a news reel
of the whole affair, but despite its
great importance and the great in-
terest in it, had mysteriously dis-
carded it. We telegraphed that
company, explaining the purpose of
this meeting, and asking that their
film be shown here, so that we all
might see what actually happened.
We were anxious for the truth."

To this request, he continued, A. J.
Richard, editor of Paramount
News, telegraphed the following re-
ply:

"You ask fair questions, which
entitle you to fair and frank an-
swers. Our pictures of the Chi-
cago steel riot are not being re-
leased, because of the serious con-
sideration of the several grave
factors involved.

"First, please remember that,
whereas newspapers reach individ-
uals in the home, we show to a
public gathered in groups averag-
ing 1000 or more, and therefore sub-
ject to crowd hysteria when assem-
bled in the theater. Our pictures
reduce to a tense and nerve-racking
episode which, in certain sections
of the country, might very well in-
cite local riot and perhaps riotous
demonstrations in theaters, leading
to further casualties.

"For these reasons—the public
policy which we consider more im-
portant than any profit to ourselves
—these pictures are shelved, and so
far as we are concerned, will stay
shelved. We act under the editorial
right of withdrawing from screen
pictures 'not fit to be seen.' This
parallels the editorial right exer-
cised by newspapers of withholding
from publication 'news not fit to be
read.'"

Ninth Man Dies; Victim of Police
Bullet.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Seventeen-
year-old Leo Francisco died of a
bullet wound in the abdomen yester-
day—ninth victim of the Memorial
day steel strike violence.

His death occurred as the Com-

NLRB LIKELY TO RULE ON UNION CONTRACTS

Question Whether Employers
Must Sign Raised in
Inland Steel Case.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The
steel industry turned to the Gov-
ernment today for an answer to the
problem which prompted the cur-
rent strikes: must a company ac-
tually sign an agreement reached
with its workers?

Chairman Madden said the Na-
tional Labor Relations Board prob-
ably would rule on this controver-
sial point after a hearing on its
complaint that Inland Steel Co. vio-
lated the Wagner Act by refusing
to sign an agreement with its work-
ers.

He said the board raised the is-
sue in that case on its own initia-
tive, believing, after a preliminary
examination of steel union charges,
that Inland's failure to sign the con-
tract could be interpreted legally
as a violation of the act.

The Labor Relations Board decid-
ed last July that the St. Joseph
(Mo.) Stockyards Company violated
the Wagner Act by refusing to put
a mutual understanding with its
employees "in a binding agreement."

The board said then:
"An employer is not required to
sign the specific agreement pre-
sented to him by representatives of
his employees. Nor is he obligated
to agree to any of their demands
solely for the sake of reaching some
agreement when genuine ac-
cord is impossible although both
sides are acting in good faith.

"But the line between these priv-
ileged areas and the duty imposed
by the act is distinct; the employer
must negotiate in good faith in an
endeavor to reach an understanding
and understanding, if it is to be
achieved, must be incorporated
into an agreement if the represent-
atives of the employees so request."

GREEN PROTESTS TO HITLER ON LABOR CHIEFS' SENTENCES

Revocation Will Gain International
Good Will for Germany,
Cablegram Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Will-
iam Green, president of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor, protest-
ed in a cablegram to Reichsmis-
ter Goebbels today against death
sentences imposed on two German la-
bor leaders and the life sentence
given a third. The text of the ca-
blegram:

"On behalf of workers of United
States I protest against the death
sentences imposed on Adolf Reim-
b and Robert Stamm and life sen-
tence of Max Madalaena.

"Workers of all countries feel
that opportunity for free labor
movement in any one country is
concern of all. In addition to af-
fection and fraternal ties that we
feel for the free organized labor
movement of Germany we realize
that the cause of democracy re-
quires that no nation or group
within a nation can safely seek
advantage by limiting freedom of
others.

"We urge that the well being of
Germany requires a labor move-
ment free to function in the inter-
ests of German wage earners and
that Germany will gain interna-
tional good will by mitigating the
sentences of those union representa-
tives."

PROSECUTOR TO BE CALLED ON TO ACT AT KANSAS CITY

Committee of Lawyers to Urge
County Official to Take Con-
sideration of Election Frauds.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—
Samuel W. W. Sawyer, president
of the City Lawyers' Associa-
tion, said today he would ap-
point a committee tomorrow to
urge that W. W. Graves, County
Prosecutor, take cognizance of ir-
regularities in the election here
from a letter in the name of
a series of Federal indictments.
More than 50 lawyers met last night
and voted to have such a commit-
tee visit Graves.

Graves said he had "no comment
whatever" on the matter.
Four more of the 25 election
workers indicted last week by a
Federal grand jury on vote fraud
charges pleaded not guilty today
and were released on \$2000 bond
each by United States District Judge
Merrill E. Otis. They were: P. H.
Slattery, 34 years old, Democratic
clerk; M. J. Donahue, 33, Demo-
cratic clerk; J. C. Brownman, 46,
Democratic clerk; and James Re-
gan, 43, Democratic precinct cap-
tain.

The French Consul at Santander
arrived here today and reported there
was street fighting in Santander
when he left that city.

A column of insurgents occupied
the towns of Plencia, Lemoiz and
Goriz, and crossed the Eutro River,
which flows parallel to the Ner-
vion four miles to the east. It was
the northern pincer of the move-
ment by which Franco hopes to
encircle the city before ordering
the general advance in to the cap-
ital.

The southern wing, with its base
at Galdacano, five miles southeast
of Bilbao, crossed the Ibaizabal
River and was moving toward a
junction with troops from Begona
and the Santo Domingo heights be-
yond.

Rescued French Consul Says People
of Bilbao Are in Panic.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, June
16.—British and French consuls in

NIGHT SHELLING OF MADRID WORST OF 7-MONTH SIEGE

Bombardment Pours in at Rate of 20 a Minute
—Government Quick to Respond—Air
Forces Raid Rebels' Barracks.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 16.—Madrid suf-
fered the worst night shelling of its
seven-month siege today, with in-
surgent shells pounding into the
capital at the rate of 20 or 30 a
minute. Government artillery im-
mediately responded. There were
no figures on casualties.

The Gran Via, Alcala street and
Cibeles Square, all in the center of
the city, received the brunt of the
bombardment along with several
suburbs.

It was the second bombardment
within 12 hours. During the late
afternoon yesterday insurgent shells
caused a few casualties. The day
was marked by unusual air
activity on the part of the Gov-
ernment on all fronts. During the
afternoon Government bombers
raided the insurgent barracks at

Huesca and the railroad junction
points in that sector.

In the evening they dropped
bombs on insurgent positions near
Loma Gorda and then bombed the
Zaragoza airbase.

The Government air squadron pat-
trolling off Cape Pena in the north
dropped six large bombs near the
insurgent cruiser Almirante Cer-
vera. The ship was not hit.

Gen. Juan Mija, defense chief
and civil Governor, ordered a drive
yesterday against food profiteers
and those who illegally hold food
cards for rations from the relief
larders. Thirty-three thousand il-
legally held cards were confiscated,
it was announced.

Mija also issued new regulations
for continued evacuation of the cap-
ital, particularly by the thousands
of refugees who came here early in
the war.

Bilbao reached safety here yester-
day.

French Consul Jean Castelan,
taken from the besieged city aboard
a destroyer, declared Basque resis-
tance appeared impossible. Bilbao
was "absolutely intact," he said,
with only a few streets swept by
machinegun fire, but the popula-
tion was in a panic.

A landing party of British sailors
rescued the British consul, R. C.
Stevenson, escorting him aboard a
British warship.

Government Planes Bomb Malaga,
Mediterranean Seaport.

SEVILLE, Spain, June 16.—Two
Spanish Government planes bombed
Malaga, Mediterranean seaport,
killing three dock workers and
wounding eight, insurgents report-
ed today. The planes flew eastward
toward Almeria after anti-aircraft
batteries opened fire.

Sisters of Basque President Reach
Safety in France.

By the Associated Press.
BAYONNE, France, June 16.—
Two sisters of Basque President
Jose Antonio Aguirre were among
refugees brought to Bayonne today
by boats from Castro Urdiales, a
small port northwest of Bilbao. They
joined Senora Aguirre, wife of the
President.

Germany and Italy Announce Re-
turn to Neutral Patrol.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—Germany
and Italy formally announced to-
day their decision to resume co-
operation with the International
Red Cross in the evacuation of re-
fugees brought to Bayonne today
by boats from Castro Urdiales, a
small port northwest of Bilbao. They
joined Senora Aguirre, wife of the
President.

German and Italian Ambassadors,
in a joint communique, said the de-
cision was reached "as the result
of the agreement signed Saturday
June 12, between the four Powers respon-
sible for the naval patrol."

The two countries withdrew from
the committee May 31 after war-
ships of Italy and Germany had
been bombed by Spanish Govern-
ment planes. German warships
bombed Almeria in reprisal.

A meeting of the International
Committee may be held next week.

Center of City Is Target.
French refugees reaching border
points near here reported the cen-
ter of Bilbao was now an artillery
target of insurgent batteries to the
north and south.

Many militiamen were reported
to have fled from the insurgents,
according to Spanish Government
sources, accusing the Basque Govern-
ment of deceiving them with false reports
of the invincibility of the city's de-
fenses.

Loyal Basque troops installed ar-
tillery in the heart of the city. In-
surgents, answering the defense fire
from within the city, battered resi-
dential and business districts with
a heavy bombardment.

Refugees gave a dramatic descrip-
tion of the mass exodus from the
besieged city.

"A suburb and Bilbao itself
are crowded with multitudes fright-
ened by the insurgent aerial bombs
and artillery shells," one refugee
said. "All roads, paths and trails
are clogged with the thousands
fleeing from the invaders through
the countryside."

The Santander road, which has
been Bilbao's principal exit to the
west, was cut by insurgent air
bombs while insurgent batteries
turned back the Nervion River and
attempting to enter the port.

One refugee party was forced to
travel three hours to reach a boat
at Castro Urdiales, the Biscayan
seaport west of Bilbao which cus-
tomarily is only a half-hour's jour-
ney.

Unconfirmed reports said two
Spanish vessels had been sunk in
Bilbao harbor.

The French Consul at Santander
arrived here today and reported there
was street fighting in Santander
when he left that city.

A column of insurgents occupied
the towns of Plencia, Lemoiz and
Goriz, and crossed the Eutro River,
which flows parallel to the Ner-
vion four miles to the east. It was
the northern pincer of the move-
ment by which Franco hopes to
encircle the city before ordering
the general advance in to the cap-
ital.

The southern wing, with its base
at Galdacano, five miles southeast
of Bilbao, crossed the Ibaizabal
River and was moving toward a
junction with troops from Begona
and the Santo Domingo heights be-
yond.

Rescued French Consul Says People
of Bilbao Are in Panic.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, June
16.—British and French consuls in

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Speculation on Whether
Further Changes Will
Follow Series of Promo-
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UNCLE OF MAYOR GETS ADVANCEMENT

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Captain—4-Man Board to
Meet Tomorrow, Eight
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form service.

The new board, headed by Presi-
dent Albert Bond Lambert, and left
incomplete in its membership by
the withdrawal of William L. Igoe,
has changed its weekly meeting

ING OF MADRID 7-MONTH SIEGE

in at Rate of 20 a Minute
quick to Respond—Air
Rebels' Barracks.

Huesca and the railroad junction points in that sector.

In the evening, they dropped bombs on insurgent positions near Loma Gorda and then bombed the Zaragoza airdrome.

The Government air squadron patrolling off Cape Pena in the north dropped six large bombs near the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera. The ship was not hit.

Gen. Jose Miaja, defense chief and civil Governor, ordered a drive yesterday against food profiteers and those who illegally hold food cards for rations from the relief larders. Thirty-three thousand illegally held cards were confiscated, it was announced.

Miaja also issued new regulations for continued evacuation of the capital, particularly by the thousands of refugees who came here early in the war.

Bilbao reached safety here yesterday.

French Consul Jean Castelan, taken from the besieged city aboard a destroyer, declared Basque resistance appeared impossible. Bilbao was "absolutely intact," he said, with only a few streets swept by machinegun fire, but the population was in a panic.

A landing party of British sailors rescued the British consul, R. C. Stevenson, escorting him aboard a British warship.

Government Planes Bomb Malaga, Mediterranean Seaport.

SEVILLE, Spain, June 16.—Two Spanish Government planes bombed Malaga, Mediterranean seaport, killing three dock workers and wounding eight, insurgents reported today. The planes fled eastward toward Almeria after anti-aircraft batteries opened fire.

Sisters of Basque President Reach Safety in France.

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, France, June 16.—Two sisters of Basque President Jose Antonio Aguirre were among refugees brought to Bayonne today by boats from Castro Urdiales, a small port northwest of Bilbao. They joined Senora Aguirre, wife of the President.

Germany and Italy Announce Return to Neutral Patrol.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 16.—Germany and Italy formally announced today their decision to resume cooperation with the International Non-Intervention Committee and to take an active part in the neutral patrol of Spanish waters.

German and Italian Ambassadors, in a joint communique, said the decision was reached "as the result of the agreement on Saturday, June 12, between the four powers responsible for the naval patrol."

The two countries withdrew from the committee May 31 after warships of Italy and Germany had been bombed by Spanish Government planes. German warships bombed Almeria in reprisal.

A meeting of the International Committee may be held next week.

BERLIN, June 16.—Germany's Spanish policy remains in full accord with Italy's, officials stated last night, and Italy will be kept fully informed of the results of the impending visit in London of Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath. The Foreign Minister will go to England June 23 to exchange views on Spain with Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden.

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS
INCREASE 69 PER CENT

Indicate Total From This Source Will Exceed Roosevelt's Estimate of \$2,105,000,000 for Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Internal Revenue Bureau, in a preliminary report, said today income tax collections between June 1 and June 15 totaled \$469,841,709.

The collections indicate total revenue from this source by the end of this fiscal year, June 30, will exceed President Roosevelt's revised estimate of \$2,105,000,000.

The collections this month compared with \$276,953,610 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of about 69 per cent.

This was the same rate of gain for second quarter. Income tax collections as that recorded for first quarter receipts in March.

Bill to Train Women for War.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June 16.—The Government introduced a measure in Parliament yesterday for compulsory war defense training of all citizens between 16 and 30 years of age regardless of sex.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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Police Headquarters today was the center of discussion as to the possibility of further changes in department personnel, to come at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the four-member Board of Police Commissioners, or at a later meeting. The series of promotions made by the board yesterday led off with the advancing of Assistant Chief of Police John H. Glassco to Acting Chief, to become Chief Aug. 15, when the retirement of Chief John J. McCarthy will become effective.

If it does not decide on more important changes, the board will still have eight sergeantcies to fill, three of them in the uniformed police service and five in the Detective Bureau. All the changes announced yesterday were in the uniformed service.

The new board, headed by President Albert Bond Lambert, left incomplete in its membership by the withdrawal of William I. Igoe, has changed its weekly meeting time from Friday to Thursday afternoon.

Five Officers Restored.

The board yesterday restored to their previous rank five officers demoted in the political shakedown of 1933. The demotion in December, 1933, which was ordered by the Police Board appointed by former Gov. Park and headed by Igoe, marked the first Democratic administration of the Police Department since the 1912 election, when the Democratic was appointed by Gov. Stark.

One of those advanced in rank was Lieut. Herman Eilers, uncle of Mayor Diekmann. The Mayor, who is ex-officio member of the Police Board, but has not been regular in his attendance on its meetings, was at yesterday's session. Eilers, who is 59 years old, will command Magnolia Avenue District as Acting Captain until Aug. 15, thereafter as Captain.

Lieutenants Arthur L. McGuire and Robert L. Agee, who had been Captains before the 1933 shake-up, were restored to that rank. McGuire was assigned to Lafayette Avenue District, and Agee to North Market Street District. Agee will serve as Acting Captain until Aug. 15.

Aylward Assistant Chief.

Sergeants Thomas A. Wren, Carl W. Johnson and Duward B. Norris, all of whom had been Lieutenants before the 1933 shake-up, were restored to that rank. Wren was assigned to Deer Street District, Johnson to Wyoming Street District and Norris to Mounted District. Johnson and Norris will be Acting Lieutenants until Aug. 15.

To succeed Glassco as Assistant Chief, the board named Capt. Andrew T. Aylward, Assistant Inspector with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Inspector Michael J. O'Brien was granted a furlough on detached duty until Aug. 15, with the provision that he should then become a Lieutenant.

The vacant ranks of Inspector and Assistant Inspector were filled by naming Capt. Adolph Amrhein as Inspector with the rank of Major, and Capt. Bernard Hegemann, Assistant Inspector.

Inspector O'Brien said today that he had decided not to accept a lieutenantcy, but would ask to be promoted on pension. He is 64 years old. The action involving him was the only exception to the rule, announced by President Lambert, that all the changes made by the board yesterday were promotions.

"This is not a reorganization of the department, it's a readjustment," President Lambert said to reporters after the board's 20-minute meeting. "There are no demotions, and the men involved are simply being promoted."

Some Other Changes.

Patrolman James F. Thompson was promoted to Sergeant; Detective Harry Fender to Detective Sergeant; and Patrolman Roland Schumacher to Sergeant.

Assistant Chief Aylward, Inspector Amrhein, and Assistant Inspector Hegemann will serve in those capacities under acting commissions until Aug. 15, or until the retirement of Chief McCarthy makes their regular commissions effective.

Retiring Chief McCarthy's application for retirement will be acted on at the next meeting of the Police Retirement Fund, set for July 6, and will become effective 30 days thereafter. Its acceptance is mandatory because he is past the retirement age of 70.

Appreciation to McCarthy.

The board adopted a resolution expressing "sincere appreciation"

New St. Louis Police Chief on the Job



JOHN H. GLASSCO.

New Chief of Police Once A Bellboy in Omaha

Career of John H. Glassco, 30 Years on Force
—Active in Handling of Traffic
and Strikes.

John H. Glassco, who made up his mind 41 years ago, when he was a stringy, sandy-haired bellboy in Omaha, Neb., that one day he would trade his uniform for the helmet and blues of a metropolitan police force, began his duties today as Chief of the St. Louis Police Department.

There was one other uniformed phase between his bellhopping days in Omaha and his appearance on St. Louis streets in police uniform 30 years ago when he was 24 years old. After coming to St. Louis he worked as a motorman, getting his first experience in traffic problems from the front end of a street car in the days of slow-moving carriages and horse-drawn drays.

Today, some far beyond the goal of his boyhood ambition, he is a broad-shouldered, husky man with graying hair. There is a wise twinkle in his gray-green eyes, set under heavy brows and a thick, white, commanding nose. Known in the department primarily for his ability at administrative work, he has his share of rough and tumble police duty in earlier days, long before he got his reputation among policemen as an able executive, quick in his decisions and firm but diplomatic in their execution.

On the Force in 1907.

After five years of street car driving, Glassco took an occupational transfer to the police department in 1907. The desire to be a policeman had been in his mind during his boyhood days in Omaha, where his parents moved from their birthplace at Marshalltown, Ia., when he was 4 years old. Finishing the eighth grade and his formal schooling at the age of 13, Glassco began his career in the city of Omaha on an Omaha hotel's bell hops' bench and in the fly gallery of a theater. When he was 16 the family came to St. Louis.

Serving his year as a probationary patrolman, Glassco was promoted and promoted, white-gloved, baton-swinging patrolman was assigned to the old Broadway squad, which dealt with traffic problems as best it might before the first city traffic ordinance was passed. It was during this period, when automobiles in St. Louis numbered no more than 250, that the first education of the public in traffic regulations began.

Enter the Automobile.

But the city's 250 automobiles created a real problem. Not infrequently members of the Broadway squad were required to leave the duties of escorting pedestrians at busy intersections to lead frightened horses past sputtering machines or to catch runaway. And

of Chief McCarthy's "many years of outstanding service," and extending its best wishes to him.

Capt. John Cuskey, assistant to the Chief of Police, and Capt. Edward P. Dowd, night assistant, will continue in those positions.

Assistant Chief Aylward, promoted from Captain, is 59 years old, and joined the force in 1906. He was made a Captain in 1927, and has been in command of North Market Street District. He lives at 3800 Goerke avenue.

quite as troublesome were some teamsters who could not understand why traffic should be directed.

All of Glassco's experience has not been in the comparative calm of traffic problems, however. Made a sergeant in 1913, he was assigned to the detective bureau and for 10 years did general duty against holdup men, confidence game operators and pickpockets and on the gambling squad.

There he had his turn at rough and tumble. A scar high on the left side of his head marks the spot where Ben Sillings, holdup man, clubbed him with a long-necked vase when Glassco confronted him in a rooming house on Front avenue near Virginia avenue some 20 years ago. Glassco, alone, subdued him. Sillings, and his brother, Roy Sillings, were sentenced to 10-year prison terms after they had confessed a series of robberies.

Later Promotions.

In 1923 Glassco was promoted to Lieutenant assigned to the traffic division which had grown into a major department since the days of the old Broadway squad. Promoted to Captain in November, 1925, he served in the traffic division until he was named Assistant Chief of Police Oct. 16, 1927.

Increasing attention to traffic problems may be expected during the new administration in view of Glassco's interest and experience and the activity of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the new Police Board, who as vice-president of the recently retired board, took a leading part in the campaign against speeders and traffic law violators.

With the increasing number of strikes in the last two years, Glassco has been assigned to duty of maintaining peace at larger factories and scenes of potential disturbance. In this work he has been singularly successful, spending much of his time at the scenes of strikes.

A Recent Golfer.

There has been scant time for golf, which he took up only a year ago, or for swimming, his favorite sport. With Mrs. Glassco and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glassco, who occupy the first floor of the two-family flat at 3505 Park avenue, where the new chief resides, he occasionally drives to the Waterloo (Ill.) Country Club. His father, now 76, was a street car motorman for 20 years. The only other member of the immediate family is Mrs. Gilbert Sutton of Los Angeles, daughter of Chief and Mrs. Glassco.

How well the 6-foot, 210-pound peace-preserver deserves the name of a diplomat is shown by the few disorders in connection with strikes to which he has been detailed. Labor leaders were pleased to learn of his promotion.

FUR COAT OWNERS
ATTENTION!

YOUR COAT LINED IN
A BEAUTIFUL

Skinner's Satin

—or crepe. Hand cleaned, glazed. New linings and rib treated.

You Pay on Fall Delivery. Complete \$12.50

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613 Locust Central 8197

FEDERAL AGENTS TAKE CHARGE IN PARSONS CASE

Act at End of Seven-Day
Wait Required by Law—
Search of Woods Near
Home Continued.

By the Associated Press.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 16.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation, officially tackled today the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons. As the Federal men went into the case there came reports, quickly denied, that a contact had been made with the supposed kidnapers.

The Federal men concentrated on the third day of the search of the dense woods and undergrowth northeast of the little farm house from which Mrs. Parsons vanished. The Lindbergh kidnaping law requires a seven-day wait, before Federal authorities can enter the case on the presumption the kidnapers have taken their victim over the State line.

Until early this morning, the entire lower floor of the Parsons home, "Long Meadows Farm," was a light, and there appeared to be much activity within. Except for the first two nights after Mrs. Parsons disappeared a week ago, the house had been darkened early in the evening.

Early Connelley, inspector for the Federal Bureau of Investigation who took formal charge of the case today, was absent from his headquarters on a mysterious mission from late yesterday afternoon until about midnight. He returned more than two hours after the time he had set for a press conference.

Reaffirms Kidnaping Theory.

Connelley parried questions much of the time but when asked whether he was "ready to withdraw from the case on a theory a kidnaping was not committed," the inspector replied: "Absolutely not."

Exactly a week ago today, at 11:15 a. m., Mrs. Parsons left her chicken and squash farm with a man and woman in an automobile, intending to return in a short time, as Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, Russian-born woman living with Mrs. Parsons and her husband, told the story. When Parsons returned home from New York City that evening, Mrs. Parsons had not returned. A few hours later a note demanding \$25,000 ransom was found.

Today, so far as is known, nothing more definite had been uncovered to indicate what may have happened to the woman.

To a long list of stories of persons believed to have seen Mrs. Parsons since her disappearance there was added today the account of a New York taxicab driver, Nat Lewis, who told New York City police he had taken a woman thought to be Mrs. Parsons to the Pennsylvania station last night.

The driver said he picked up the woman, accompanied by another woman and a man, about 6 p. m. at Fifty-fourth street and Third avenue in New York. He said at one point he was certain his passenger was the missing woman because he knew her sister-in-law, but he did not explain a delay of several hours in notifying police.

Connelley said he knew nothing about a classified advertisement in a New York newspaper on which a report was based that contact had been made with kidnapers.

Reporter Assigned to Kidnaping Case, Dies in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., June 16.—Arthur E. Calnan, 34 years old, one of the Associated Press reporters assigned to the Parsons kidnaping case, was killed early today when his automobile crashed into a stone wall on a main street curve here. He was en route from Stony Point to Port Jefferson. He was a native of Boston.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY JURORS

Commissioners List 250 Persons Eligible for Court Duty.

The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors yesterday completed reading the names and addresses of 11,196 eligible prospective jurors, and selected 250 names for service in the current session of court.

The reading was held necessary to make jury drawings legal, by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce, who suggested the board seek legislation establishing a jury commissioner in the county, to eliminate the reading.

FUR
SALESWOMEN
WANTED

Age 25 to 35. Permanent positions. Please give all details in first letter.

Age, qualifications, past experience, etc. All replies strictly confidential.

Apply only by letter.

Address your letter to Jean Kessler, in care of

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

MOTHER OF BOBBY FRANKS DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Had Married Retired Attorney After Death of First Husband.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Mrs. Flora Gresham Louer, 60 years old, mother of Bobby Franks, who was murdered in 1934 by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, died last night in her hotel apartment. She had been ill a year.

Her first husband, Jacob Franks, died several years after the boy's murder. They had two other children, Jack Franks and Mrs. Josephine Glasser. Mrs. Franks and Albert S. Louer, retired attorney, were married four years ago.

Mrs. Louer also is survived by a brother, Edward Gresham; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Stumer, New York City, and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Gresham.

Loeb and Leopold were sentenced to life and 99-year prison terms on conviction. Loeb was stabbed to death last year by a fellow convict in Stateville prison.

PROTESTS AGAINST
NEW TAX BILLS AT
PUBLIC HEARING

Continued From Page One.

he said, the Post-Dispatch paid \$200,000 in various taxes.

The advertising tax also was protested against by George J. Schulte of the Interstate Budget, a weekly publication, and Donald T. Wright, publisher of a waterways journal. Schulte, calling attention to recent 10 per cent increase in his mechanical costs, asserted the tax would exceed the net profit and would put his paper out of business.

Those speaking against the tax on burglar and fire alarm systems included Attorney Hocker, representing the Missouri District Telegraph Co.; Herbert E. Bernard, attorney for the Potter Electric Signal and Manufacturing Co.; C. S. Johnson, manager of the Potter concern, and Frank G. Kaufman of the Electrical Workers' Union.

Hocker said this tax would be confiscatory and discriminatory. He said the company he appeared for did not own equipment on the streets, but rented use of poles and wires. Bernard also alleged discrimination, said his client's business would suffer seriously if the tax were voted. Johnson declared the net profit could not be passed on, and would require cancellation of union labor agreements and reduction of wages. If a strike resulted, he said, protection of customers would be jeopardized. Kaufman expressed concern over the possible effect on union members.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m., the committee will conduct a public hearing on the other three measures—a tax of 2 cents a package on cigarettes, or 4 cents on those selling for more than 15 cents a package; increase of the city gasoline tax from 1 to 2 cents a gallon, and a tax of 10 per cent on the gross rental revenue of safe deposit boxes.

Threatens Appeal to Courts.

If necessary, an appeal to the courts will be taken against the cigarette tax, it is announced today by Fred L. English, attorney for an association of tobacco merchants which for several years has been opposing cigarette taxation.

Calling cigarettes as much a necessity as tea or coffee, he asserted that the proposed city tax was forbidden under Section 47 of the new State sales tax law, which became effective eight days ago. If this tax should be adopted, he declared, many smokers would "roll their own" to avoid it. He pointed out that persons in all walks of life used cigarettes and denounced the proposal as a "soak-the-poor" tax.

English denied a report reaching him that he had agreed to a compromise with city officials on a tax of 1 cent a package. He called attention to the Federal cigarette tax of 6 cents a package and the State sales tax of 3 mills on a package selling from 12½ to 15 cents or 2 mills on one selling for 10 cents.

Imposition of such a tax by the city would do much business to the suburbs and defeat the purpose, he added, citing the experience of Kansas City and Sedalia in this connection and the abandonment of a cigarette tax bill here five years ago in response to widespread public protest. Furthermore, he insisted, the tax would be unfair in singling out one industry.

Cairo (Mo.) Bank Robbed.

CAIRO, Mo., June 16.—Three men walked into the Bank of Cairo a few minutes after noon today, threatened Mrs. Opal Jones, assistant cashier, who was alone in the bank, with a pistol and escaped with \$455.

THINK
BEFORE YOU
DRINK
Say
Seagram's
5 Crown
BLENDED FOR
FINER TASTE

Now that summer is definitely here, Dad will want plenty of smart cool shirts! We have a splendid selection, custom-type tailored of tropical-weight madras, oxford, chambray and broadcloth!

\$1.95 to \$3.50

WASHABLE ROBES

Dad needs at least two of our handsome washable robes—one at home, and one for the locker room at his club! We've too many to describe, so you simply must see them! Priced from

\$2.95 Up

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKY. The straight whiskey in this product are 5 years old. 25.5 straight whiskey and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. No Preservatives. Seagram's Distillers Corporation, Executive Offices, New York.

KILLED ROOMMATE IN SELF-DEFENSE DE WITT TESTIFIES

Takes Stand at His Trial
Charged With Second
Degree Murder in Death
of Ralph Hoeg.

JEAN R. DE WITT, 25-year-old draftsman, on trial on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal beating of his roommate, Ralph Hoeg, Jan. 22, pleaded self-defense when he took the witness stand today before a jury in Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley's court.

Weeping as he testified, the defendant said he swung a heavy cane on Hoeg's head, in their room at 3612A Hartford street, after his roommate had knocked him down three times and threatened to "push my teeth down my throat." Hoeg, 26-year-old clerk, died of a fractured skull eight days later. The defendant, who is slightly built, said he "did not mean to hurt Hoeg," and struck him because he thought Hoeg was going to knock him down again.

Says Hoeg Struck First.

The first blow was struck by Hoeg, he testified, after De Witt accused him of tearing up a letter which had arrived earlier that day for De Witt. The witness said Hoeg attacked him after De Witt threatened to "take the matter up with the postal authorities."

The witness said he was deaf in one ear, blind in one eye and had been in a hospital 14 weeks shortly before the quarrel. "I realized at the time that I couldn't cope with Hoeg," he continued. "As I fell down the third time I saw the cane standing against the wall. I grabbed it and said to Hoeg as he came toward me, 'If you don't stop beating me I'll have to hit you.' He kept coming and I hit him."

De Witt denied under cross-examination that he struck Hoeg as he lay in bed. Demonstrating with the cane, which had been introduced in evidence, De Witt said he grasped it at the lower end and swung it horizontally at Hoeg's head.

De Witt was the only defense witness.

Testifying for the State in rebuttal, City Hospital physician said De Witt complained of face injury while at the hospital after Hoeg was beaten, but the physician said

ON TRIAL



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JEAN R. DE WITT.

he found no evidence of injury to the defendant.

The State, closing its case in chief shortly before noon, presented evidence intended to show the men had been at odds several weeks, that De Witt had been nursing a grievance against Hoeg, had told others he would "get" him, and struck Hoeg with the cane when the latter was asleep.

Dr. John J. Connor, Coroner's physician, testified about the nature of Hoeg's injury. Cross-examination by defense counsel brought out that Hoeg's skull was only half normal thickness. The defense is based in part on the contention that the blow given by De Witt was not hard enough to inflict fatal injury on a person with a normal skull.

Yesterday's Testimony.

Winton Jones, now living in Jefferson City, who at the time shared the room with the other two, testified yesterday about events just before and after the occurrence.

No one was in the room during the altercation but the two participants. Jones said De Witt had had a drink of whisky and a glass of wine with him shortly before leaving the kitchen of the house, to go to bed. Hoeg already had retired.

A few minutes later, Jones testified, De Witt returned to the kitchen with the cane in his hand and said to him: "Dick, you'd better go in and pick Ralph up. I just belted him one."

Accompanied by the landlady, Mrs. Madge Adams, Jones went to the room and found Hoeg lying by a radiator, Jones testified.

Jones said he could not remember distinctly what De Witt said at the time, except that some mention was made of there having been a quarrel between Jones and Mrs. Adams. Both testified they heard no sounds of a disturbance while De Witt was in the room with Hoeg.

Miss Marie Jaby and her sister, Anna, of 3503 Halliday avenue, testified they played cards in the men's room 10 days or two weeks before the fight and that De Witt, entering during the game, had seemed much disturbed.

Threat to "Get" Hoeg.

Marie Jaby asked him: "What's the matter?" she testified, and he replied: "What would you do about a snitch that went to your best girl and told her you were a married man? If I find out who did it—I'll break his neck." While saying this, the sisters testified, De Witt stood behind Hoeg's chair, gestulating at him.

Miss Dorothy Lieber, 4027 Potomac street, testified she told De Witt, some time before the beating, that she had been informed he was a married man, but that Hoeg's name was not mentioned in the conversation. Miss Beulah Rollins, 3702 Juniata street, who said she had kept company with Hoeg for five years, testified De Witt told her, several weeks before the fatal quarrel, that he was going to "get" Hoeg.

C. B. BRISCOE MADE ENGINEER OF CITY POWER PLANTS

STOLEN AUTO RING FUGITIVE EX-OFFICER

Deputy Constable for Short
Time in County; Has Been
Arrested 53 Times.

Records of the St. Louis County Clerk's office show that Eugene Tebeau, former convict with a record of 53 arrests in 10 years, sought now for operating a stolen car ring, held a commission as a Deputy Constable of St. Ferdinand Township from March 6 to April 1, last.

Constable Andrew T. Sears, who appointed Tebeau, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he "took his badge away" after four days when he learned of his police record. He deferred formally revoking his commission until April 1.

Sears, who was instrumental last month in tracing several stolen cars to Tebeau's used car establishment at 4619 Delmar boulevard, said that he made him a deputy after Tebeau explained that he often carried large amounts of money on his person. Tebeau's application, the constable said, was endorsed by "several business men on West Florissant road."

Had No Regular Duties.
"I had no personal desire to appoint him," Sears said, "because he worked against me both at the primary and general election. He had no regular duties; he was just another special deputy."

Sears said that it was his custom to check on the police record of anyone seeking such an appointment. On the day he gave Tebeau his badge, he said, he called the St. Louis Police Department but was told such information could not be given over the telephone.

Four days later, he explained, he visited police headquarters and learned of the checkered career of his new deputy. He then called in his badge, he said.

Tebeau, who was one of 719 "special deputies" in the county, 114 of them appointed by Sears, was selling automobiles prior to his appointment, but it was more than a month after the revocation of his commission that it was discovered many of his cars were stolen.

Sears himself discovered that four other deputy constables and two justices of the peace had innocently purchased stolen cars from Tebeau. His tracing of the cars led to a widespread investigation which has resulted in identification of 27 stolen cars sold by Tebeau's concern in the past 18 months.

27 Autos Identified.
About 75 cars, obtained by checking a list of customers, remain to be examined. Examination of 40 machines resulted in the identification of the 27. Acid and heat treatment of engine blocks have revealed original numbers. In some cases the machines were repainted and otherwise altered in appearance.

Tebeau, who once served part of a two-year penitentiary term for automobile theft, forfeited a \$1500 bond May 21 and is a fugitive. He dealt principally in 1935 and 1936 model Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth machines.

Too Many Deputies.
Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh told the seven constables in St. Louis County today that they had too many deputies. Each was asked to present within 10 days information showing the occupations of the deputies, the sureties on their bonds, what ones, if any, had police records, and why they were appointed. He pointed out that persons engaged in mercantile business or connected with finance companies or credit houses were forbidden by law to become deputy constables.

A revised list obtained by Walsh showed appointments of 719 deputies by the seven constables, as follows: James Hogan of Normandy Township, 283; Sears, 114; Leonard W. Browne, Jefferson Township, 90; Joseph L. Doran, Carondelet Township, 83; Arthur C. Mosley, Clayton Township, 75; Frank Weiss, Bonhomme Township, 69; Michael Hance, Meramec Township, five.

KING AND QUEEN TAKE A JOLT
Wheels of Royal Carriage Strike Fence on Ascot Track.
By the Associated Press.
ASCOT, BERKSHIRE, England, June 16.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were jolted while riding in the royal carriage down the Ascot course just before the first race.

One of the wheels struck the fence as the coach was turning off the track. The carriage was backed twice and on the third attempt went by safely.

ADVERTISEMENT

Use Mergolized Wax for Beautifying Skin

The most successful way of beautifying the skin is the Mergolized Wax three-in-one treatment of softening, bleaching, cleansing. As you know, of course, when the skin is young, nature constantly scuffs off the dead cells of surface skin. But this action subsides as skin grows older and a veil of dead skin obscures the beauty that lies underneath. That is why every woman should use Mergolized Wax to hasten Nature's process of shedding the dead cells. Mergolized Wax gently takes off the drab, dull, discolored skin in minutes, leaving the radiant skin of alluring smoothness. Mergolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any complexion, refreshing, stimulating daily. Aids in the removal of wrinkles and age lines. Refines pores. Promotes healthy skin. Dissolves blackheads. At all drug stores.

Stix, Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 4 PART 4

THURSDAY ONLY BARGAINS!



Men's \$1
Fused Collar
Shirts
69c

Plain White and
Fancy Patterns

These value thrillers will go in a hurry, so don't delay! Every Shirt first quality... fresh, crisp and clean. Plenty of the popular plain white as well as a variety of smart fancy patterns, guaranteed fast color. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's 89c POLO Shirts

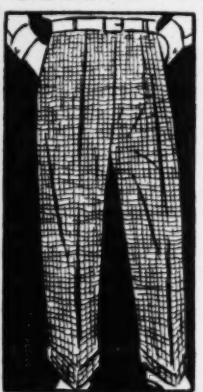


Thursday Only
Just 600 at — **59c**

Fine combed cotton Polos in several sports neck styles... all have short sleeves. Choose them in solid colors or combinations. All are first quality. Small, medium and large sizes. We could only get a limited quantity to sell at these savings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Pre-Shrunk Slacks

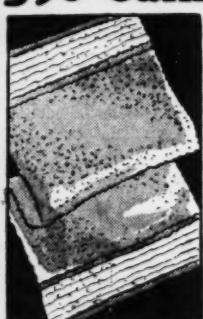


Many Patterns
Thursday Only — **\$1**

Well tailored of good wearing fabrics—have belt loops and cuff bottoms—their quality and tailoring will tell you they were made to sell for much more. Variety of summer patterns from which to choose. Remember, this price is for Thursday only—so fill your every need. Sizes 29 to 36 waist.

(Downstairs Store.)

39c Cannon Solid Color



Bath Towels
22x44-Inch
Thursday Only **29c**

Heavy, double-thread Turkish Towels, very durable and absorbent... have strong tape selvage. PEACH... BLUE... YELLOW... GREEN... ORCHID... RED WITH WHITE BORDER.

(Downstairs Store.)

81x99 Mohawk Sheets

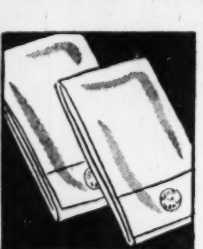


\$1.49 Irregs.
Thursday Only
Just 300 at — **\$1**

Be here when the selling starts promptly at 9 A. M. High count, full bleached, genuine Mohawk Sheets... their irregularities can hardly be detected. Limit 6 to a customer. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

(Downstairs Store.)

Gold Seal Pillowcases



Reg. 29c — **5 for \$1**

Pure finish, extra fine quality, bleached Pillowcases, free from dressing or artificial filling. Neatly hemmed; 42x36-inch size. On account of the limited quantity, there is a limit of 5 to a customer.

(Downstairs Store.)

48-Inch Drop—Ready-to-Hang



AWNINGS

30, 36, 42, 48
Inch Widths

Thursday
Only

\$1.28
EA.

You can hang Awnings at every window at a very modest cost if you choose at these Thursday Only savings. The extra-long kind; of painted Awning material with a 12-inch valance. Made on heavy, flexible steel frames; complete with all hangings. GREEN AND ORANGE or GREEN AND TAN STRIPES. Limited quantity, come early!

(Downstairs Store.)

PRINT OR PLAIN SUMMER

WASHABLE FABRICS

From Marvlo, Ameritex,
Bloomsburg. Made to Sell
for 89c to \$1 a Yard — **39c**

39-inch Spunlin printed linen weave rayons in the most attractive patterns and color combinations; subject to occasional misprints, will not impair the wear.

39-inch plain and novelty woven sports weaves in an array of pastel shades and white. Grand for dresses, sports wear, lingerie, slips, etc., because it is washable.

(Downstairs Store.)

1 DAY Only Specials ... THURSDAY

Save on Father Day gifts. Save on graduation and wedding gifts. Save on summer wearables and hot weather needs for the home in this great 1-DAY ONLY bargain feast. Every department takes part and there are many super-values not listed here. Many quantities limited, so be sure to shop early.

1 - Day - Only Sale Women's

Tarsal Arch
WHITE
SHOES
\$2.69



Smart style with plenty of comfort in every pair. Note their features: Patent tarsal arch; arch wedge gives additional support and prevents shoes running over; made on combination lasts. Ties, Oxford, Monk straps, step-in pumps, side buckle straps in white kid, brown and white. Also black, or brown kid leathers included. Sizes 4 to 9; AAA to EEE.

(Downstairs Store.)

BROADLOOM RUGS



Reg. \$22.98
9x12 Size — **\$16**

Just 20 homemakers can share in this grand "Thursday Only" bargain! Velvet weave with non-slip back. All in a serviceable, heather taupe color. Suitable for living room, dining room, library, etc.

(Downstairs Store.)

49c FLOORCOVERING

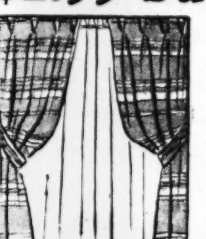


ARMSTRONG'S
2 Yards
Wide — **34c** Sq. Yd.

Several attractive, fancy block designs; green, tan, ivory, red and black in the lot. All with baked enamel surface... perfect, and cut from full rolls. Be sure and bring your measurements.

(Downstairs Store.)

\$2.99 Summer Drapes



Homespun Part Linens & Crashes **\$2.39** Pr.

All 2½ yards long cut length; made with deep side hems and pinch pleated tops. Choose from horizontal stripes, all-over floral designs and novelty weaves.

(Downstairs Store.)

29c Printed Combed

CORDED DIMITY

Guaranteed Fast Color—
Full Bolts—Thursday — **15c**

Fashion cool Summer frocks of this fabric and SAVE! Beautiful colorful patterns on sheer crisp corded dimity; 36 inches wide.

Applied Embroidered B A T I S T E

Made to Sell
for 59c a Yard — **29c**

Elaborately embroidered and appliqued; pastel shades, darker colors and white; 38 inches wide.

39c Swiss Dot APPLIED DIMITY

Thursday Only **19c**

Fine combed Dimity with permanent applied Swiss dot that tubs perfectly. Wanted color combinations; plenty of navy with white. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's 29c Rayon Undies

Thursday
Only — **19c**

Bloomers, panties, step-ins and briefs; popular tailored style; of excellent quality rayon; tea-rose shade; regular sizes; most all are first quality, but some slight imperfections in the lot.

(Downstairs Store.)

Extra—\$2.50 & \$2.95 Satin and Broche Foundations

Girdles and **\$1.94**
Corsetals —

Side hooking girdles or lustrous satin or broche; boned at the back and across the diaphragm; lace or hemstitched trimmed. Sizes 26 to 34. Corsetals with net lined lace or rayon bust conforming bra-siere; hooked side and Talon slide fastening. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.29 Sanforized Knickers

For Boys
Thursday Only **88c**

Full cut well tailored; Sanforized woven cords, stripes, true tones, Pomonas and Glenn plaids; gray or tan in light and dark shades. All have knit cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Child's White Elk Sandals

600 Pairs
Thursday Only **88c**

Cool, comfortable, unlined Sandals in two-strap style. All have strong sports soles for longer wear. Infants' sizes 4 to 8; children's sizes 8½ to 2.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Sports Togs

94c

Gay! Washable! Cotton prints or twill; plain or fancy styles; variety of colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

One-Piece Play Suits
3-Pc. Short & Halter Set
1 or 2 Piece Culottes
Overalls—Slax—Shorts

(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.95 Sheer Frocks

Tailored and Dressy
Types for Street or
Office; Thursday Only

\$1.39

FLOCKED ORGANDIES... DIMITY... BLISTER CREPES... FLORAL PIQUES to keep you as fresh as a daisy... cool as a buttercup on the warmest days. Grand array of styles; with gored, pleated or swing skirts... Fagoting and novelty button trims. You'll buy them in twos and threes at these savings.

Misses' and Women's
Sizes 14 to 44
(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.25-\$1.65 White Hats

Felts, Crepes, Linens — **88c**

Glorious array of the very latest in off-the-face styles, braided turbans, wide and narrow brims. Brand new, just out of their wrappings. All trimmed in the very smartest manner. Headsizes for all.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Washable BAGS

All-White or **\$1.19**
Whites With
Color Trims

A real fashion-value treat; these high-style Bags at such a low price. Novelty top handles, double zippers and under-arm flaps; neatly lined and fitted. Limited quantity, so don't delay; select as early as possible.

(Downstairs Store.)

ONE-DAY SALE OF SUMMER

Dresses
2 for \$5

Sheer Prints
on White or
Light Grounds

You'll marvel at the grand array of smart styles in sports, tailored and dressy types. Gay or conservative patterns with trimmings of self or contrasting color. A wide array of styles for misses and women.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sheer Silk Crepe Hose

45 Gauge
Slight Irregs. of 1 Grade **59c**

Fill the entire Summer as well as vacation needs at these one-day-only savings. Sheer, full-fashioned, 45-gauge Silk Crepe Hose in the most desired shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

(Downstairs Store.)

SILK CREPE SLIPS

Also Rayons
Reg. \$1-\$1.19 **79c**

Women's—including silk crepes, you can't stop perspiration these hot days, but you can cool and soothe an irritated, chafed, rash-laden, prickly heated skin, and take the fire out of sunburn with Mexican Heat Powder, a modern preparation that is clean, handy and effective.

(Downstairs Store.)

Tots' 59c SUN SUITS

Prints and
Solid Colors **35c**

The kind of Summer togs youngsters live in from sun-up to sun-down, at savings that shout fill their every need. Novelty styles for little girl or boy in colorful prints or solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

2-Pc. White Linen Suits

For Misses
and Women — **\$1.99**

Single or double breasted jackets with plain or action backs—long or short sleeves—clever pockets—some with contrasting ascots. All have matching, pleated skirts. Smartly tailored of imported linen. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Sheer Dresses

Reg. 79c-\$1
Thursday
Only — **39c**

Samples and seconds, bringing a wide array of styles. Solid color or flock dot organdies, also Dotted Swisses. Short puffed sleeves or sleeveless—with lace and ruffle trims. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

(Downstairs Store.)

TWO OF 3 STRIKES IN G. M. C. PLANTS END

Settlement at Saginaw and
Baltimore—Sit-Down at
Buffalo, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 16.—Termination of two strikes in General Motors plants opened the way today for some 25,000 employees to return to work, but settlement of a third was complicated by the refusal of sit-downers to vacate the factory.

One of the two strikes settled was in the Chevrolet grey iron foundry in Saginaw, Mich., where 5500 had been idle since last Thursday. The plant will resume operations with the night shift late today. The stoppage of operations had caused several dependent general motors units to suspend.

The other settlement was at Baltimore, Md., where 2200 will return to work in the Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly plants tomorrow.

Strikers Refuse to Leave.
The management of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Fisher Body plant announced that a brief strike which closed it and the Chevrolet assembly plant there had been settled, but 700 strikers refused to evacuate the body plant.

George S. Wilson, head of the Buffalo local of the C I O United Automobile Workers of America, said the men would remain in the

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Martin managem employees tated that voted to ferred w

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Terstate Settlem in another the Term Detroit, at closed con submitted

CLARKSV Full Crew

By the Assoc CLARKSV Picketts de Governme flood cont 24 here force of w the first t

Only a pa day night day after union urge the work jobs. Owen F for the C at the Win leased from

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Store

\$1.65 White Hats

88c

of the very latest styles, braided and narrow brims. Just out of their trims in the manner. Headsets (Downstairs Store.)

Washable BAGS

or **\$1.19**

value treat; these at such a low top handles, and under-arm lined and fitted, so don't delay; as possible. (Downstairs Store.)

SALE OF SUMMER

5

Prints white or Grounds

Marvel at the day of smart sports, tailored types. Gay native patterns, mingling of self styling color. A day of styles and women. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Crepe Hose

59c

Summer as well beds at these oneings. Sheer, full-gauge Silk Crepe at desired shades. 60% (Downstairs Store.)

CREPE SLIPS

79c

cluding silk crepes, down panels. Panned in street shades in bias cut and styles. Pure dye and others. Sizes to group. (Downstairs Store.)

59c SUN SUITS

35c

of Summer togs ve in from sun-up at savings that every need. Now, little girl or boy prints or solid col to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

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39c

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WOODRUM'S AID



LOUIS A. JOHNSON OF CLARKSBURG, W. VA., nominated by President Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of War. He was former National Commander of the American Legion and director of the veterans' division in the last Democratic presidential campaign.

building until the management meets union demands concerning workers' seniority rights. Charles Hoeft, body plant manager, said the company would not negotiate further until the strikers leave. Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. international president, commenting on the Buffalo situation, said: "I know the company will grant seniority."

Hoeft had said orders from General Motors' office in Detroit to re-employ Mrs. Anna Robertson, discharged two weeks ago, brought a settlement of the strike, but Wilson and Hugh Thompson of the Regional Committee for Industrial Organization, said that alone did not satisfy the union.

Martin said the Saginaw foundry management agreed to rehire two employees whose dismissal precipitated that strike and the workers voted to return after he had conferred with both sides. The company also was reported to have agreed to make no further disciplinary dismissals without conferring with the union's shop committee. The two men were discharged after the management said they retarded production.

Lack of materials from the Saginaw foundry caused the closing of the Chevrolet gear and axle plant at Detroit, with 8000 employees; Fisher Body plant at Cleveland, 6000; Chevrolet units at Flint, Mich. (partly closed), 5000, and Chevrolet small parts division, Bay City, Mich., 2200.

In separate meetings union employees of the Fisher and Chevrolet factories at Baltimore voted to return to work. Their strike began last week in protest against the employment of a non-union worker.

The Chevrolet Motor Co. announced last night indefinite closing of its Muncie (Ind.) factory, leaving 1400 men idle. Officers said it would reopen as soon as materials were available from the steel industry.

Terminated Strike Agreement. Settlement of the week-end strike in another General Motors division, the Ternstedt Manufacturing Co., Detroit, appeared near. An undisclosed company proposal was to be submitted to union employees today.

CLARKSVILLE PICKETS QUIT Full Crew of Men Back to Work at Lock No. 24.

By the Associated Press. CLARKSVILLE, Mo., June 16.—Pickets deserted their posts at the Government's Mississippi River flood control project at Lock No. 24 here late yesterday as a full force of workmen went on duty for the first time since noon Monday. Only a partial force worked Monday night and earlier shifts yesterday after a flare of violence when union organizers attempted to halt the workmen from going to their jobs.

Owen Femmer, business agent for the Common Laborers' Union at the Winfield (Mo.) lock, was released from custody yesterday.

Sympathy Strike in Hawaii. By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, June 16.—Several hundred Filipino pineapple plantation workers and 150 longshoremen struck in sympathy yesterday with 3000 Filipino sugar plantation workers who started their walkouts three months ago. The longshoremen refused to work the Isthmian Line freighter M. O. Chandler at Port Allen, on Kauai Island, after demanding more men be employed on lighters.

Governor's Parley Settles Strike. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—A seven weeks' strike of plasterers, latherers and hod carriers was settled yesterday through an agreement reached at a conference between principals and Gov. Elmer Benson. Wage increases, double pay for overtime and a seven-hour day were granted. The union involved is an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

THE CREME-OIL \$2.75
NEW PERMANENT WAVE
A soft, natural wave for any texture of hair. Eliminates any harmful drying and treated, discolored curls, Croquisole, spiral, or combination.

MAR-CELE BEAUTY SALON
615 LOCUST ST. CENTRAL 0515

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 5A
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Summer Session
JUNE 21 to JULY 30
Special Courses for Teachers
Graduate and Undergraduate Courses
Offerings in Twenty-Four Departments
Registration June 17 and 18
ADMINISTRATION BLDG. 221 N. GRAND BLVD.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
BE PENNY-WISE—PAY AT THE RATE OF JUST A FEW PENNIES A DAY
GRAND-LEADER
ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE
*SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

STUDIO COUCHES, MATTRESSES, METAL BEDS, AND SPRINGS AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS!

A NOTED MANUFACTURER'S WAREHOUSE STOCK AUGMENTED WITH ODDS AND ENDS FROM OUR OWN WAREHOUSE AND FLOOR SAMPLES! MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND! BE HERE EARLY!

8—\$39.75 Studio Couches —————	\$29.75	1—\$34.50 4x6 Karpen Mattress —————	\$27.50
6—\$49.50 Studio Couches —————	\$34.75	2—\$29.75 4x6 Karpen Mattresses —————	\$23.75
4—\$49.75 Simmons Couches —————	\$37.50	10—\$39.50 3x3 and 4x6 Contempora Mattresses, —	\$24.50
1—\$89.50 Sofa Type Simmons Studio —————	\$69.50	1—\$25 3x3 Simmons A. M. C. Box Spring —————	\$19.75
1—\$89.50 Modern Sofa Studio —————	\$69.50	1—\$49.50 3x3 Karpen Pilo Rest Box Spring —————	\$34.75
1—\$44.50 Companion Chair —————	\$39.50	1—\$26.50 3x3 Karpen Silver Down Box Spring —————	\$17.50
1—\$45 Simmons Studio Couch —————	\$34.75	1—\$59.50 3x3 Slumberon Bow Spring and Mattress, —	\$49.50
10—\$24.50 3.3 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$14.98	1—\$69 3x3 Karpen Box Spring and Mattress —————	\$49.50
9—\$24.50 4x6 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$14.98	1—\$79 3x3 Karpen Box Spring and Mattress —————	\$59.50
4—\$16.50 4x6 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$10.98	3—\$16.50 3x3 Metal Beds and Springs —————	\$9.90
2—\$16.50 3x3 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$10.98	1—\$6.95 4x6 Ivory Metal Bed —————	\$3.95
4—\$29.50 4x6 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$16.50	2—\$12.50 3x3 Double Coil Springs —————	\$9.75
2—\$16.50 3x3 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$10.98	3—\$12.95 3x3 Double Coil Springs —————	\$9.75
4—\$29.50 4x6 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$16.50	1—\$7.95 2x6 Coil Rollaway Bed —————	\$4.95
6—\$29.50 3x3 Innerspring Mattresses —————	\$16.50	1—\$69.50 Simmons Studio Couch, Frieze Cover —————	\$49.50

(Seventh Floor.)

HOMEMAKERS! COME AND GET 'EM!

IT'S LIKE PUTTING \$75.50 IN THE BANK!

\$215 9-Pc. DINING-ROOM SUITES \$139.50
YOU SAVE \$75.50!

18th CENTURY Dining-Room in Heppelwhite designs with crotch mahogany veneers. Choice of 10-leg or Duncan Phyfe table, Credenza or plain buffet, hutch china cabinet, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, 9 pieces, **\$139.50**

ENGLISH OAK Suite with 63-inch Credenza buffet, refectory table that extends to 8 feet, closed door china cabinet with 2 linen drawers, 4 side chairs and 2 host chairs with tapestry slip seats, ———— **\$139.50**

PAY THE PENNY WAY
At the Rate of Just a Few Pennies a Day Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge **10% DOWN**
(Seventh Floor.)

ARE YOU DEAF?

CONSULT **MELVIN A. ROSS**
HEARING-AID SPECIALIST

NOW IN OUR HEARING AID DEPARTMENT FOR A LIMITED TIME

Mr. Ross has spent a life-time in working on hearing-aid devices, and can tell you whether or not you can be helped. He will be happy to give you a private consultation at the store, or, if you prefer,

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME—PHONE GE. 6500, STA. 221
No Charge for Consultation or Test

MORE THAN 85 DIFFERENT HEARING AID TYPES **\$25 UP**

Tritonometer, an exclusive new invention, selects the aid best suited to your individual requirements. Easy terms available. (Tritonophone-Hearing Aids—Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

DEVICE CHARTING PROGRESS OF PLANE BY RADIO TESTED

Recorder Will Keep Ship on Course and Locate It in Case of Distress, Inventor Says.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 16.—A flight recorder, intended to chart the continuous progress of an airplane from the time it leaves the airport until it lands, was given an experimental test yesterday on a round trip flight from Los Angeles to Bakersfield.

Dr. Samuel Spitz, creator of the Marine depth sounder, is inventor of the device. He said the test was successful. K. W. Mather, Navy Department inspector, who witnessed the demonstration, said the invention had untold possibilities and "if the experimental stage fulfills its promise in the near future, commercial aviation will receive enormous benefits."

The device employs a translucent map in the cockpit from which a plane departs. While the plane is in flight a series of advancing lights jumps steadily along a scale map of the aerial terrain, altering their speed at the rate of the ship's progress. Short wave radio impulses sent from a portable transmitter in the plane influence the moving lights.

Dr. Spitz says the device will enable ground experts to "nurse" a plane through murky weather, keep it on its course and locate a plane in distress.

AVOID BALDNESS



WHEN you raise your hair, are you proud of your hair or are you embarrassed because you are becoming bald? You can help escape the embarrassments of baldness by consulting a Thomas scalp expert at once. He will adapt the 18-year proved Thomas treatment to end your dandruff, help stop your falling hair, and to promote normal hair growth.

Why tempt baldness by neglecting your scalp any longer? Come to the nearest Thomas office today for a FREE scalp examination (in private), and learn for yourself how quickly, pleasantly, and effectively Thomas treatment can end your scalp worries.

Stout Women!
Women!
Misses!

Tomorrow! A Money-Saving Triumph Repeated!

A Sell-Out last time! So our New York buying staff went into action again! They saw only better makers... bought only the newest styles... they succeeded in assembling a stunning collection of



Brand New Fashions in a

DRESS SALE

that brings Values hard to Imagine for ONLY

New \$29.95 Dresses!
New \$25.00 Dresses!
New \$22.95 Dresses!
New \$19.95 Dresses!
New \$16.95 Dresses!

YES! Those are the Actual Values that go for Just...

Styles for Street, Sport, Shopping! For Dressy Affairs!

- * NETS! WHITE-GROUND CHIFFONS!
- * KOAT-A-KOOL 3-PC. DRESSES! LACES!
- * NAVY and BLACK CHIFFONS and SHEERS!
- * BEMBERGS WITH WHITE JACKETS!
- * WASHABLE PRINTS! SALYNA LINENS!
- * JACKET, CAPE, SHIRTWAIST STYLES!
- * SPORTS and AFTERNOON FROCKS!
- * PRINTS WITH MARQUETTE COATS!

It's hard to believe... but TRUE! Brand-new, youthful, flattering Dresses! COOL Dresses in every conceivable style, color and material! Dresses you'll be proud to wear now and all Summer long! Value marvels at only \$11!

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½
38 to 44 : 46 to 56

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 A.M. Second Floor

WITNESSES DENY PARKER'S TESTIMONY

Two Grand Jurors Insist He Discredited Wendel's "Confession."

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 16.—Opening its rebuttal of defense testimony in the kidnapping conspiracy trial of Ellis H. Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., the Government today produced two members of a Mercer (Trenton) County grand jury to testify that Parker, Chief of Burlington County Detectives, told the jury Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, "didn't have a damned thing to do" with the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Parker has denied he made such a remark when he testified during the grand jury's investigation of Wendel's discredited "confession" of guilt in the Lindbergh kidnapping. It was this grand jury inquiry that delayed Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution for 72 hours.

Another witness, J. Haines Wykoff, a member of the Hunterdon County grand jury which considered Mrs. Anna Hauptmann's last-minute kidnapping complaint against Wendel, was asked:

"Did Mr. Parker tell the grand jury he didn't think there was anything to Wendel's 'confession' and somebody should have hit him over the head for holding him?" "He did," Wykoff replied.

The trial then was adjourned until Tuesday, when final arguments will be heard.

The defense rested yesterday after Parker had been on the witness stand for four days. Ellis Parker Jr. did not testify.

The defense opened its case May 26 with a general denial that the Parkers directed the alleged plot to seize Wendel and force from him a false confession to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping. Since then 146 witnesses have testified, 83 of them to vouch for the characters of the defendants, 28 to give alibi testimony, and 17 to assail the reputations of Wendel himself and Murray Bleefeld, a confessed participant in the alleged conspiracy and chief accuser of the Parkers.

Divorced Heir to Wed Again



POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER and MISS PAULINE WARREN. WHOSE engagement was announced yesterday, the day after he was divorced by Mrs. Marie Martinez de Hoz Palmer. Palmer, of the Chicago hotel family, gave his wife a \$450,000 settlement. Miss Warren made her debut four years ago in New York.

JUDGE, SEEING JURYMAN ASLEEP, ORDERS MISTRIAL

Offender Said He Had Been Up All of Night Before; New Jury Impaneled.

A mistrial was declared yesterday in a \$400,000 damage suit by Circuit Judge Ernest A. Oakley when the court and counsel for the defense observed that one of the jurors had fallen asleep. The trial started Monday.

Fred Claus, 4137 Kossuth avenue, the juror who fell asleep, explained to the court that he was in the produce business and as this was his busy season he had been up all of the preceding night. He said, however, that he had followed the testimony and knew "what was going on."

A new jury was impaneled and the trial proceeded. The suit was filed by Carl E. Burneson, a carpenter, against the Zumwalt Co., door manufacturers, asking for \$400,000 damages for injuries which Burneson alleged he suffered in August, 1935, as the result of defects in a door manufactured by the company.

EX-CONVICTS SENTENCED FOR FREIGHT CAR THEFTS

Two Admit Stealing Goods From Interstate Shipments; Given 4-Year Terms.

Frank Stagner and Claude Smith, ex-convicts, were sentenced to four years in Leavenworth Penitentiary today by United States District Judge George H. Moore when they pleaded guilty to possession of goods stolen from interstate shipments.

Stagner and Smith were two of a gang of box car thieves arrested last February. Five others have pleaded guilty, and three await trial.

Police said the gang had stolen about \$10,000 in merchandise within three months by throwing it out of moving freight cars to be picked up in a truck operated by confederates.

COUPLE WED TWICE IN DAY

First Marriage of Missouri Girl and Reno Man.

SANTA FE, N. M., June 16.—Robert L. Burroughs of Reno, and his bride, Edwina Claire Cowan of St. Joseph, Mo., are honeymooning here, after it had taken two marriage licenses and two ceremonies in a single day to make them legally man and wife.

The Rev. A. F. Tozer of the Santa Fe First Presbyterian Church found their first license had been issued in Bernalillo County instead of Santa Fe County after performing the first ceremony. A State law requires the marriage be performed in the county where the license is issued. So a second license was obtained and the couple exchanged vows a second time. The bride gave her age as 31 and Burroughs gave his as 37.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS STRIKE

10,000 Warren (O.) Subscribers Cut Off Without Service.

By the Associated Press.

WARREN, O., June 16.—Switchboard operators of the Warren Telephone Co., walked out on strike shortly after noon today terminating all service to more than 10,000 subscribers.

The operators, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, are seeking a wage increase. About 80 employees are involved. Four operators remained at their switchboards, under a union agreement, to take care of police, fire and hospital calls.

Deputy Constable Fined.

Ralph Mueller, a deputy constable of St. Ferdinand Township, St. Louis County, was fined \$25 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on a charge of careless driving growing out of a collision between Mueller's automobile and another machine June 9 at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. Mueller resides at 8826 Cozans avenue, Jennings.

TAVERN MURDERER GETS 100-YEAR TERM

Sarkes Yupalmian Pleds Guilty to Killing E. Moosesian of Granite City.

Sarkes Yupalmian, a 49-year-old steel worker, was sentenced to 100 years in the penitentiary today on his plea of guilty of the murder of Eghish Moosesian, found beaten to death in his tavern in Granite City April 30.

Yupalmian had entered a plea of not guilty and his trial was set for next week, but he appeared before Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Edwardsville today to change his plea. Under the sentence imposed by Judge Mudge, he will not be eligible for parole until he has served 33 years.

After sentence was passed, the State's Attorney's office dismissed warrants against John Malolan and Harry Bogosian, who were implicated by Yupalmian in his statement to Granite City police after his arrest. They have denied the charge.

In his statement, the police reported, Yupalmian said he beat the tavern proprietor to death and then stole \$2200 Moosesian had drawn to cash payroll checks. He roomed in a flat above the tavern.

10 YEARS ON CONVICTION ON SECOND DEGREE MURDER

L. J. Crowley, Found Guilty of Shooting Laborer in Tavern, Pleds Self-Defense.

Leroy J. Crowley, a bricklayer, 4810 Irving avenue, St. Louis County, was found guilty of murder in the second degree for fatally shooting John M. Currie, a laborer, Sept. 28, 1935, and his sentence fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clayton today. The shooting occurred in a tavern formerly operated by Crowley in the 5200 block of Helen avenue. He was charged with first-degree murder. A previous trial, in February, 1936, resulted in a hung jury. Crowley is 38 years old.

Crowley, pleading self-defense, said the shooting followed an altercation with Currie, and that blows were struck when he tried to eject Currie. Friends of the latter then threatened him, Crowley testified, and when he drew a pistol thinking he was about to be attacked, he was struck on the jaw. In falling his hand struck a chair, he said, and the pistol was discharged.

State's witnesses said, however, that there had been no quarrel, but that Crowley knocked Currie over a chair. Currie was shot by Crowley as he fell against a wall, they testified.

Tokio Hospital Strike Ends.

TOKIO, June 17.—(Thursday)—A strike of 70 Japanese student nurses in the St. Luke's American Hospital was settled amicably today. Terms were not announced. The nurses struck yesterday.

INSURANCE MAN INJURED SERIOUSLY IN AUTO CRASH

John J. Steger's Car in Collision in Shrewsbury; Four in Other Machine Hurt.

John J. Steger, assistant general agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., is in St. Anthony's Hospital with a dislocated vertebra of the neck and internal injuries suffered Monday night in an automobile accident in Shrewsbury. Steger, 39 years old, lives at 106 Bompert avenue, Webster Groves.

Shrewsbury police reported that Steger's car collided with another driven by Charles Broeker, 32, 4952 Thekla avenue, who suffered lacerations. Broeker was accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Smith, 40, 5660 Kingsbury avenue, who was taken to Deaconess Hospital, suffering from cuts and a head injury, and by Sylvester Curran, 32, 5958 Minerva avenue, and Mrs. Gertrude Baker, 22, 7300 Weil avenue, both of whom suffered minor injuries.

MAN CRUSHED UNDER CRATE OF GLASS, DIES OF INJURIES

Laborer Caught Beneath 2500-Pound Load He Was Helping to Remove From Truck.

James Powers, 27-year-old laborer, died at De Paul Hospital at 12:40 p. m. today of injuries suffered three hours earlier when crushed by a 2500-pound crate of plate glass he was helping unload from a truck in front of the Acme Glass Co., 5607 Easton avenue. Fellow workers said the crate became unbalanced and fell on Powers, who suffered internal injuries and a fractured thigh. He resided at 5657 Theodosia avenue.

BIRD SCIENTIST MISSING FROM ISLAND IN PACIFIC

Navy Asked for Seaplane to Aid Search for John Holt Steen.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Officials of the Biological Survey said today they feared John Holt Steen, 31-year-old Government bird scientist from Madison, Wis., had met with a serious accident on a lonely island 1200 miles out in the Pacific Ocean from the Alaskan mainland. They appealed to the Navy for use of a seaplane to aid in search of the volcanic island, Agattu, where Steen is failed to rejoin the survey's Alaskan ship Brown Bear last Saturday.

Officials said the 12-man crew of the ship, other scientists, and the crew of the Coast Guard craft Cyane were searching the island where Steen had been left to make a survey of bird life.

The island, uninhabited, is about 25 miles long and 10 miles wide, with numerous volcanic rocks and rough vegetation.

Former St. Louis Business Man Dies

OTTAWA, Ill., June 16.—William S. Walker, president of the American Silica Sand Co., died today after a week's illness. He was 66 years old. He came here six years ago from Chicago and formerly had lived in New York City and St. Louis, where he was at one time manager of the Peabody Coal Co.

WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. Emmie Geist, 54, Suffers Fractures of Both Legs.

Mrs. Emmie Geist, 54 years old, of 1825 Oregon avenue, was injured at 9:30 a. m. today when she was struck by an automobile at Thurman and Shaw avenues. The driver was Joseph Gyarmathy, 19, of 4512 Blaine avenue.

Physicians at Missouri Pacific Hospital said Mrs. Geist suffered fractures of both legs and internal injuries. Gyarmathy told police that he was driving east on Shaw avenue and that Mrs. Geist walked into the street and stopped.

CALIFORNIA CANADIAN ROCKIES

Lake Louise and Banff Five All-Expense Tours

\$145 Two Full Weeks

From St. Louis Saturday June 19-July 3-July 11-July 13-August 14

THERE'S A REASON Last Year We Had More Guests on Our Tours Than All Other St. Louis Tour Companies.

This Year We Are More Than 70% Ahead of Last Year—Sure There's a Reason—Our Tours ARE BETTER.

Secure Our Descriptive Folder 505 OLIVE Street Exchanges Outfit CE 5770

KIRKLAND Luxe Travel Service

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
Shantung and Pongee Dresses — \$8.95
\$1.95 Col. Dresses; all kinds, \$1.29
\$3.95 ¾ Lace Suits — \$1.77
\$4.95 Imported Linen Suits — \$1.99
Mannish Wash Suits — \$1.00
Action Back Wash Suits — \$1.59
\$2.95 to \$4.95 Silk Dresses — \$1.99
\$6.95 Sample Silk Dresses — \$3.99
\$6.95 to \$8.95 Formals — \$4.99
\$2.95 White Coats at — \$1.00
\$3.95 to \$5 White Coats — \$1.99
Silk Tined White Coats — \$5.00
\$39 to \$69 Odd Fur Coats — \$25
\$79 to \$99 Black Fur Coats — \$45

SPRING SUITS AND COATS
About 2000 garments go on sale. Every desirable style and color. Every size from 12 to 50. \$10 to \$39 values.
\$5.00 \$10.00 and \$15.00

For Cooler Summer Sleeping
HAIR-TOP MATTRESS
It combines the cool qualities of hair filling with the sustaining comfort of innerspring construction. When it gets blistering hot and stuffy, you will appreciate the cooler characteristics of this unusual Simmons "Hotel Special" mattress. See it and buy it before the real hot weather starts.

The SIMMONS "HOTEL SPECIAL"
Just Reduced to
\$19.75
Sold Recently for \$25.00

Box Spring to Match, \$19.75

Through a fortunate purchase we acquired a quantity of these Simmons hair-top mattresses. They are made exactly to the specifications of the finer hotels who place great emphasis on durability and comfort. Covered in a heavy woven tick.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

LAMMERT'S
811-813 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881

SCR STORE H

No Charge for Your Hand-Cut Monogram

12 Freezing SPEEDS With VACATION or DEFROSTING SWITCH
8 Ice Trays
168 Ice Cubes
13½ Lbs. Ice

9.3 NET CU. FT.
17.75 NET SQUARE FEET SHELF SPACE
8 SHELVES

TWIN Compressor G-E Electric Motor Quiet Operation

9.3 Cu. Ft. REFRIG At Sensational \$1

BOXES THIS SIZE IN O

This Refrigerator will meet the needs of any family, large or small... and will fit the most limited budgets.
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

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WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO

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Senator Dennis Chavez Recovering
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, who became ill at his office yesterday, was said to be greatly improved today. His physician, who ordered him to a hospital for an examination, later sent him to his residence to rest. Chavez is suffering from a stomach ailment.

CALIFORNIA CANADIAN ROCKIES

Lake Louise and Banff
Five All-Expense Tours
\$145 Two Full Weeks \$165

From St. Louis Saturdays
June 19—July 3—July 17
July 31—August 14

THERE'S A REASON
Last Year We Had More Guests on Our Tours Than All Other St. Louis Tours Combined.
This Year We Are More Than 70% Ahead of Last Year—Sure There's a Reason—Our Tours ARE BETTER.

Secure Our Descriptive Folder
505 OLIVE CE. 5770
Open Evenings Until June

KIRKLAND
LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE

ES 12 TO 52

Stewarts

on Ave. and Broadway
ing and Pongee Dresses 88c
Col. Dresses; all kinds, \$1.29
3/4 Lace Suits \$1.77
Imported Linen Suits \$1.99
sh Wash Suits \$1.00
Back Wash Suits \$1.59
to \$4.95 Silk Dresses \$1.99
Sample Silk Dresses \$3.99
to \$8.95 Formals \$4.99
White Coats at \$1.00
to \$5 White Coats \$1.99
lined White Coats \$5.00
to \$69 Odd Fur Coats \$25
to \$99 Black Fur Coats \$45

TS AND COATS

on sale. Every desirable style
m 12 to 50. \$10 to \$39 values.
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r starts.

ONS

PECIAL

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75

r \$25.00

Box Spring to
Match, \$19.75

Through a fortunate
purchase we acquired
a quantity of these
Simmons hair-top mat-
tresses. They are made
exactly to the speci-
fications of the finer ho-
tels who place great
emphasis on durability
and comfort. Covered
in a heavy woven tick.

TWIN OR
FULL SIZE

MMERT'S

TON AV. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ... PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504



25-Pc. Hand-Cut Monogrammed Refreshment Sets \$2.98 COMPLETE

No Charge for Your Hand-Cut Monogram

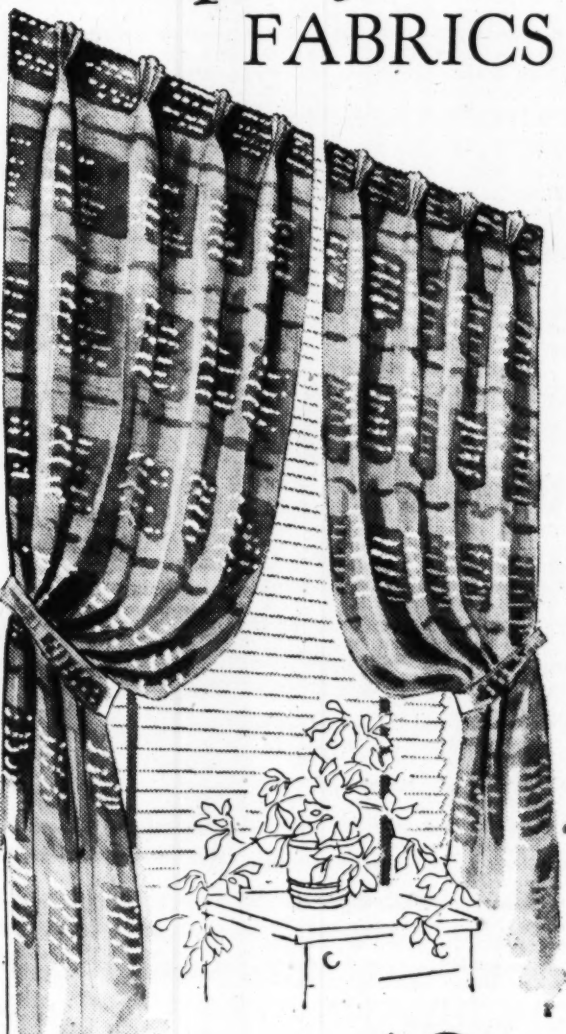
Deliciously cool looking crystal clear refreshment sets, individually decorated with your three initials in modern hand-cut diamond shape. A personalized Set, no one could possibly guess it cost so little. Service for 6.

DELIVERY WITHIN 10 DAYS

6 fruit juice glasses, 6 water tumblers, 6 iced tea or highball glasses, 6 sippers and large jug with lip to hold ice back.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

1000 Yards 75c CRASH Drapery FABRICS



Special, Yd. 49c

Ideal for Summer unlined Draperies! One of the nicest things about this popular "Folkweave" effect is its suitability to many other types of rooms. It's a colorful Reversible Woven Crash with heavy roving yarns on contrasting grounds. 40 inches wide.

Made Up in Pinch Pleated Draperies
2½ Yards Long. \$3.98 Pr.

Draperies—Fourth Floor



3 for \$1.00

16 volumes chosen from the great literature of the world. Each book is 9 1/4 x 7 1/8, bound in luxurious silk-finish cloth with gilt stamping on varnished ink. Large, clear type! Panel overlay. Average 352 pages.

- 1—The Canterbury Tales, Vol. I, Geoffrey Chaucer.
- 2—The Canterbury Tales, Vol. II, Geoffrey Chaucer.
- 3—The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.
- 4—Samuel Pepys' Diary.
- 5—The Odyssey of Homer.
- 6—The Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter, Petronius.
- 7—Leaves of Grass, Walt Whitman.
- 8—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland; Through the Looking Glass; The Hunting of the Snark, Lewis Carroll.
- 9—Arabian Nights' Entertainment. Vol. I, Richard Burton.
- 10—Arabian Nights' Entertainment. Vol. II, Richard Burton.
- 11—The Decameron, Vol. I, Giovanni Boccaccio.
- 12—The Decameron, Vol. II, Giovanni Boccaccio.
- 13—The Temptation of Saint Anthony, Flaubert.
- 14—Thais, Anatole France.
- 15—Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, Symonds Translation.
- 16—Aphrodite, Pierre Louys.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS

Books—Seventh Floor

"Mexicana"

\$1.00 Pair

With things Mexican taking on a new importance, we offer you Book Ends, in the gayest, brightest colors, to add a touch of Old Mexico to your home. Substantial enough to keep the books where they belong.



Stationery—First Floor



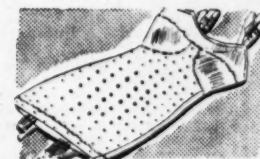
Special! Reg. \$3 Sheer COTTONS

The ever-cool, washable sheers wanted for Summer stand-bys... at a decided saving! Included are dotted swisses, lawns, plain or printed voiles with embroidery trims and dainty picot edges! The voiles in navy, brown or duobonnet; the swisses in navy or brown. Complete size range 12 to 20; 36 to 44.

\$2.29

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

June Values in Needed NOTIONS

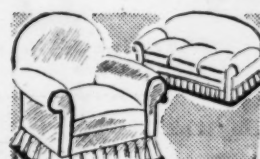


Kleinert's Girdle
\$2.00

Sturdy-Flex odorless elastic, Swami uplift Brassiere. Reducing Waistline Girdle, \$1.25.

Mirelle Cream
\$1.00 Box

One jar of Mirelle Underarm Cream with 2 pair Blue Label Dress Shields, pink, white.



Al Lon Covers
\$4.25 Set

Unbleached muslin covers. All tape-bound separate cushion covers. For club chair and davenport.

Economy Kotex
74c Box

48 Wondersoft Kotex Napkins to the box. Stock up now!



Shapleigh Scissors
2 Pairs, \$1.00

Manicure, nail, dressmaking, in straight and bent styles. All guaranteed Scissors.

Kleenex
2 Boxes 29c

Soft texture Kleenex. 200 sheets to the box. White and colors. Grand for outings.

Kleinert's 2-Way Stretch Girdles, garter and panty styles, now Kleinert's Fiesta Summer Dress Shields, assorted sizes, styles 3 pairs, 69c
Garter Sew-Ons, 6 and 7 inch lengths, 1 inch wide, priced 2 pairs, 25c
Printed All-Rubber Kitchen Aprons, assorted colors, now priced Each, 15c
White Bloomer Elastic, washable, strong, 1/4-inch wide, 6-yd. bolt, 25c
S. V. B. Hair Nets, all styles except gray and white. Priced per dozen 49c
Ercco Dry Cleaner, for all fabrics, economically priced Quart, 89c
Handlette Garden Gloves, fabric lined, pr. 39c Extra large, men's, 50c

Notions—First Floor

Look Pounds Lighter in a Mme. Irene FOUNDATION



Whether you prefer the Girdle or Duo-Sette, you'll find that a Mme. Irene Garment actually urges your figure into smarter, trimmer lines. It skillfully molds, restrains and emphasizes in just the right spots... yet it is so light and soft that you are hardly conscious of wearing this foundation.

Mme. Irene Girdle \$5.00

Mme. Irene Duo-Sette \$10.00

Corsets—Third Floor

9.3 Cu. Ft. Nationally Known REFRIGERATORS

At Sensational Savings—Special Value

\$169.50

BOXES THIS SIZE IN OTHER MAKES, \$279.50 to \$304.50

This Refrigerator will meet the needs of any family, large or small... and will fit the most limited budgets.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS		
Nothing Down	36 Months at \$ 5.50	20c a Day
"	24 Months at 7.91	26c a Day
"	12 Months at 14.95	50c a Day

Payments Include Carrying Charge

Major Appliances—Fourth Floor

Boy Sucked Into Sewer; Escapes.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 16.—A crowd watched with horror as Phil Cotter, 16 years old, swimming near the Golden Gate yesterday, was sucked by the tide into the big

London sewer. A short time afterward the youth emerged under his own power, lifting the cover from a manhole some distance from the mouth of the pipe. He said it was "tough going" until he chanced to grasp an iron ladder.



A new version of perfume

Houbigant answers the perfume question with distinguished flower scents, concentrated and lasting in generous quantity at a modest price.

SWEET PEA • VERBENA • GARDENIA • HONEYSUCKLE... \$1 EACH

Houbigant Eau Florale
CONCENTRÉE

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

MEN—Laugh at the Heat!
World's COOLEST SHOES

Here Only \$4.00

WHITE NUBUCK BROWN ELK BLACK ELK

PATENTED "FOOT-BREEZERS"—the new air-conditioned shoe. Gives complete change of air with every step. A joy to wear. SMART—COOL—HEALTHY.

Men's Sizes 6 to 12—Widths A-B-C-D

"Father's Day" Specials

QUALITY Black Kid Brown Kid \$2.25

Men's Sizes 5½ to 12 Mail Orders Filled.

Other Styles \$1 TO \$3

Everetts and Romeos

REMEMBER Dad With a Gift of COMFORT



53-Pc. DINNER SET

While 65 Sets Last!

WORTH DOUBLE!
A complete set beautifully decorated. Has fluted edge. Come early—at this low price they'll go fast.

50c DELIVERS \$4.98

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
11TH AND FRANKLIN

COLLAPSIBLE STROLLERS

Roomy and comfortable. Easy to handle. Folds small.

\$2.98

50c DELIVERS

STATE GROUP TO SEEK CONNERY, WAGE-HOUR BILL AUTHOR, DIES

To Tell Board, Missouri Has Now Complied; \$2,300,000 Has Been Tied Up.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16.—A group of State officials will confer with the Federal Social Security Board in Washington June 22, Gov. Stark announced today, in an effort to persuade the Federal Board that Missouri had made provision for substantial compliance with the Federal Social Security Act, and to seek the release of approximately \$2,300,000 in Federal aid for old-age pensions in Missouri, which has been held up.

The conference, held at the instance of the Federal Social Security Board, which notified the State to show cause why further Federal grants for pensions should not be withheld, grew out of objections made last month to the methods of administration of old-age pensions in Missouri.

Since the objections were made by the Federal Board, and the State cited for a hearing on whether Federal aid should be continued, the Casey bill, establishing a non-political State Social Security Commission to supervise old-age pensions, unemployment relief and aid to dependent children, has been passed by the Legislature and is pending before Gov. Stark for approval. This bill, introduced by Senator Casey of Kansas City, apparently meets most of the Federal requirements as to administration of social security activities.

Stark said the Casey bill probably would be approved before the conference in Washington Tuesday. Stark said he would be unable to attend the conference, but would be represented by State Senator Allen McReynolds of Canage. Others who will attend the conference are A. J. Murphy, a member of the State Tax Commission, W. Ed Jameson, president of the Board of Managers of State Eleemosynary Institutions, and Miss Reba Choate, assistant commissioner of old-age assistance.

Retired Belleville Man Dies.
Bernard Merck, retired Belleville furniture dealer, died last night at his home there following an illness of two weeks. He was 74 years old. He retired 10 years ago after 40 years in business. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulu A. Merck, four sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Gundlach chapel, Belleville. Burial will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

ADVERTISEMENT

SORE FEET

How Napoleon's Soldiers Fixed Them Up Right

Sore, aching, burning feet cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and curing than any other human ailment. "Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man. Overlook you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating, medicated OMEGA OIL.

Sleep sound and tomorrow morning foot agony will be gone—millions know this—you ought to know it—35 cents. "Oil your feet."

BLACK-CONNERY BILL HELD TO IGNORE MERIT SYSTEM

"Contrary to Good Business," Says Civil Service Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Black-Connery bill to establish compulsory labor standards was criticized by the Civil Service Commission because it would create many Government jobs outside the merit system.

The provision exempting many of the labor standards supervisors from civil service is "contrary to good business administration," the commission said yesterday. It gave its views in a letter to the Joint Congressional Labor Committee, which is holding hearings on the wage-hour bill.

"No position of any consequence are included within the merit system and all of the principal and even minor supervisory positions are exempted under the bill," the letter said.

President Roosevelt recently asked Congress not to discard the merit system in creating new Government agencies.

The body was sent from Washington by train today. Connery was in Lynn Saturday night to address a gathering of Lynn Postoffice clerks. Sunday he went to the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Chicopee Falls, where he spoke and at 2 p. m. he addressed the convention of the Massachusetts Letter Carriers' Association at Springfield.

Taken ill on Monday, Friends said Connery did not have any meals at either place, but left the letter carriers' convention to visit relatives in Springfield. He remained in Lynn until Monday when he took a noon train for Washington. He was ill when he arrived in the capital, it was said.

Connery's death prevented him from seeing the fulfillment of his life-long ambition—a Federal law regulating maximum hours and minimum wages and outlawing child labor. The joint Senate-House committees are holding hearings on a bill introduced by Connery and Chairman Elmer of the Senate Labor Committee to achieve that objective.

Besides his congressional activities, he won a reputation as "the best raconteur on Capitol Hill." Many Senators and Representatives paid tribute to the former soldier, actor and candy manufacturer.

Born Aug. 24, 1888.

Connery, who was born in Lynn, Mass., Aug. 24, 1888, began his career as an actor after attending Montreal College and Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass. While playing with one of George M. Cohan's summer shows in Massachusetts, he met his wife, the former Marie Manseau. They formed the vaudeville team known for two years as Connery and Legault.

Returning to the United States at the end of the war, Connery became a foreman of the General Electric plant in East Boston and later opened a candy manufacturing business.

He entered politics as secretary to former Mayor McPheters of Lynn, and was elected to the Sixty-eighth Congress in 1922.

President Praises Connery in Message to Widow.

By the Associated Press.

LYNN, Mass., June 16.—Mrs. Marie Antoinette Connery, widow of Congressman William P. Connery Jr., received a message of condolence today from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I," the message read, "share the grief which has come to you with such sudden and tragic force and hasten to assure you of our heartfelt sympathy."

"In the untimely passing of Congressman Connery, the nation loses an able and conscientious legislator whose service can ill be spared. An earnest champion of the rights of the underprivileged as Chairman of the House Labor Committee, he literally wore himself out in his efforts to find in national legislation a solution for an age-old problem, which would be just and equitable to the rights of capital and labor. Signed: Franklin D. Roosevelt."

BROCKELHURST FOUND SANE, FACES TRIAL FOR MURDER

To Be Returned to Lonoke County, Ark., Where He Is Charged With Killing Landowner.

LONOKE, Ark., June 16.—State hospital authorities at Little Rock indicated yesterday they had found Lester Brockelhurst to be sane. They set in motion machinery for returning him to Lonoke County, where he is charged with the killing of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner.

The Arkansas Democrat of Little Rock said it had learned that Brockelhurst had been found sane and would be returned to Lonoke for an early trial.

Attorneys for Brockelhurst, formerly a Sunday school teacher of Galesburg, Ill., formally entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity Monday in his behalf. Also charged with killings in Illinois and Texas, Brockelhurst is jointly accused of first degree murder with Betrice Felton, 18, in the Gates killing near here last May 5. The girl has pleaded not guilty and is held in jail here.

FAMILY OF 4 KILLED BY TRAIN

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher, Murrayville, and their two children were killed today when their automobile was struck by a train seven miles south of Jacksonville. The children were Eddie Joe, 3 years old, and Eva May, 1.

J. W. Prather, engineer, said the automobile apparently stalled on the angling grade crossing a mile south of Woodson.

HEADHUNTERS KILL TWO

Filipino Brothers Victims of Latest Tribal Outbreak.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 16.—Kalinga tribe headhunters of Isabela Province went on the warpath today, taking two heads, it was reported from San Antonio. The headless bodies of two Filipino brothers, Sixto and Juan Balaan, were found near San Antonio in the mountainous province of northeastern Luzon Island, 200 miles from Manila.

Authorities arrested five Kalingas and charged them with the murders.

CURRAN

Cash Discounts Allowed
Quick Heat Smoking Coal \$5.75
W. Virginia Smoking Coal \$5.75
St. Louis Coke \$9.95
Indiana Block \$6.00
Franklin Co. \$5.95
4667 N. SPRING AVE.
CE. 4820 RI. 7780

NO MONEY DOWN!...
3 Years to Pay for This MAGIC CHEF

\$3.27 a Month
No Cash Payment
(Carrying Charge Included)

Imagine! Just \$3.27 a month for 3 years to pay for this fine Magic Chef Gas Range on Union-May-Stern's sensational 3-Year Plan.

Sarah & Chouteau Olive & Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th Blvd.
616-18 Franklin

Cooking Made Easy for the June Bride



Today's Gas Range—an up-to-the-minute appliance for the up-to-date wife—gives you new speed and automatic certainty in cooking.

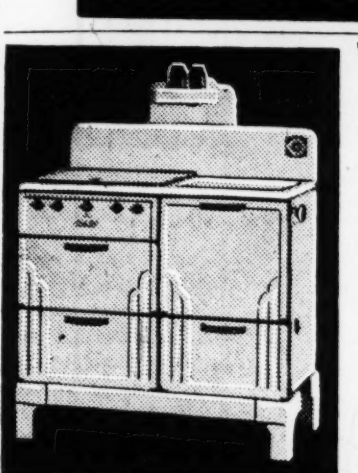
This high-speed MAGIC CHEF is the perfect range for the June bride who wants to cook delicious healthful meals with little effort. Besides eliminating guesswork methods, costly food shrinkage and fuel wastage, it saves you hours of time... giving you leisure hours that mean so much to every woman.

See Prudence Penny in "Penny Wisdom," a technicolor feature at LOEW'S this week.

Special—A Few No. 2102-0 MAGIC CHEF DEMONSTRATORS
Formerly Priced at \$104.50
Now \$74.50
While They Last

Other Magic Chef Models, \$56.25
Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Old Stove

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800



MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
WITH THE LORAIN REGULATOR
Regular Price, \$99.50
Allowance on your old stove \$10.00
SALE PRICE \$89.50
EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge
2730 N. GRAND AVE.

NAVY COMMISSION REVOKED

Ensign Married While Midshipman at Academy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Navy revoked the commission of Ensign Charles A. Nash Jr. of Saginaw, Mich., today after he was discovered to have married while he was a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Nash was graduated from the academy June 3. His marriage before graduation was described as violating regulations.

Burns Fatal to Adrian (Mo.) Girl.

ADRIAN, Mo., June 16.—Audrey Lucille Thompson, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Thompson, died yesterday from burns suffered in a stove explosion.

THE VALUE LEADER
MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGE
WITH LORAIN REGULATOR
REGULAR PRICE \$99.50
Allowance on your old stove \$10.00
SALE PRICE \$89.50
Easy Terms. Small Carrying Charge
Kroemke FURNITURE
(RUG-STOVE-RADIO)
2006 SALISBURY CO. 4090

NO BLADES NO LATHER NO BRUSH NO LOTIONS

"What a PERFECT... for FATHER"

Shaving comfort every day—for years! Isn't that the greatest thing you could find for a man?

No more blades to cut or messy lather! The Schick quick, clean shave with no more than the rubbing of finger tips.

Come in and let us show you. Shaver will shave you through toughest beard and a tender

50c Down PRICE \$1.50
No Interest—No Carry

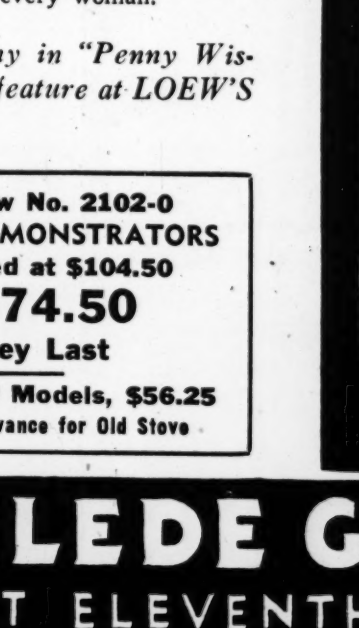
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CREDIT JE
717 OI
5933 EASTON 7641 CHERO

Thrifty Th

BIGGEST FAN

Because of a Slight
Able to Secure

LARGE



No Mail or Phone Orders
Because of the Limited Quantity. First Come—First Served! No more when these are gone!

Downtown Store Open Every Night...

"You Get The Hellrun"

9th and Washington

DAU
The House Furnisher
2720 CHEROKEE 5950 EASTON AVE.

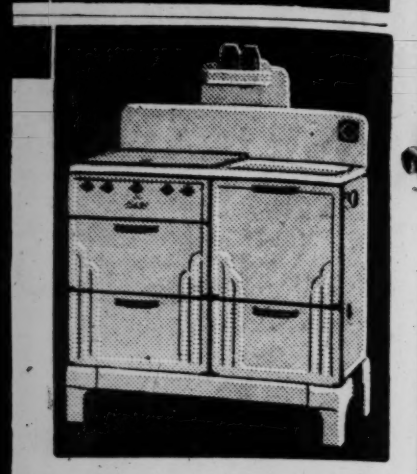
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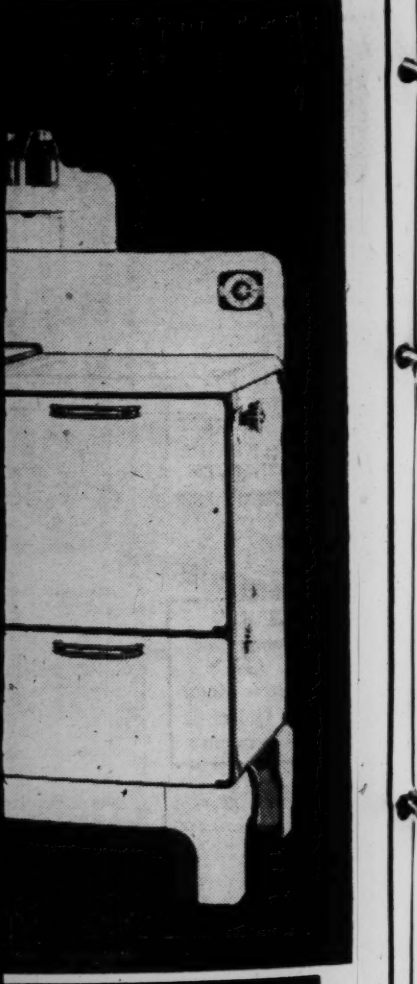
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Easy ride

MODERN
Automatic
ANGE
ic Chef
50 with your
old stove



HT Co.
RAL 3800

AU
Furnisher
5950 EASTON AVE.

Asbestos Roof Coating—Fiber.
Asphalt, Gtar, Sgal. can. Ea.
Gold Bond House Paint—
Lead, zinc, unseed oil. Gallon
Will End House Paint. Gallon
Yarnish—Best Outside Spar. Gallon, \$1.85
Aluminum Paint—As low as, Gallon, \$1.70
Interior Enamel—As low as, Gallon, \$1.40
Bare Paint—Red. Gallon —————
Have at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.

Quality Products Co.
1012 S. 4th St.
Mail Order, Free City Delivery, GA. 3638
28 & Brady Ave. E. St. Louis, Ill. EAT 5307

Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to recover a lost article or to locate the owner of an article found.



NO BLADES
NO LATHER
NO BRUSH
NO LOTIONS

**SCHICK
SHAVES**

"What a PERFECT GIFT
... for FATHER'S DAY"

Shaving comfort every day—or twice a day—for years! Isn't that the greatest gift that affection could find for a man?

No more blades to cut or scrape! No more mussed lather! The Schick Shaver gives a quick, clean shave with no more sensation than the rubbing of finger tips over your cheek.

Come in and let us show you how the Schick Shaver will shave you though you have the toughest beard and a tender skin.

50c Down PRICE \$15 50c Week

No Interest — No Carrying Charges

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

Thrift Thursday Thriller

BIGGEST FAN BARGAIN IN YEARS!

Because of a Slight Change in Design We Were
Able to Secure a Limited Number of These

**LARGE 12-INCH
3-SPEED
OSCILLATING
SPARTAN
FANS**

On Sale at a Drastically Reduced
Price While a Limited Quantity Lasts

Ordinarily you would pay \$20 or more for a 12-inch, 3-speed, oscillating fan... so you can be sure these fans will not last long at a bargain price like this! Note these quality features: Die-cast motor housing, oscillating mechanism fully enclosed with finger adjustment, heavy guard, 3-speed control switch, black enamel with chrome-plated blades, streamline design!

\$11.95

25c A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge

Downtown Store Open Every Night... Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Earhart Writes of Flight Of 1920 Miles Over Desolate Land

Cheered, After Landing at Karachi, by a Telephone Conversation With Husband in New York—Finds American Hospitality.

By AMELIA EARHART.
(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.)

KARACHI, India, June 16.—We crossed two seas yesterday and set my Lockheed-electra monoplane down in Asia—for her and for me a first visit.

Leaving Assab, Eritrea, to which Capt. Noonan (her navigator) and I had flown from Massawa, we crossed the Red Sea. Our course then lay along the eastern coast of Arabia, over the Arabian Sea from Ras El Hadd to Gwadar, in Baluchistan, and thence skirted the coast to Karachi.

The distance flown was slightly more than that across the North Atlantic from New Foundland to Ireland (which Miss Earhart flew solo on May 20-21, 1932), or about 1920 miles.

I had been told that a nonstop flight from a point on the Red Sea to India had not previously been made.

Flight Over Desolate Section.

Surely, some of the wastelands of the world bordered our route. I have never seen a more desolate section than the Arabian shore. Low sand hills reach almost to the water's edge, or ragged mountains tower. Most of the time we flew inland, so we could see the tips of tilted hills and the dry river canyons. No habitation was visible, except a few villages near the sea.

Surprisingly, in the midst of this section a number of emergency flying fields are to be found. I think there is only military use for this route, besides an occasional itinerant pilot.

We left Assab at daylight. The actual time of the takeoff was 0015.

Greenwich mean time (7:15 p. m. Monday night, St. Louis time). We checked over Gwadar at 1130 Greenwich mean time (8:40 a. m. Tuesday morning, St. Louis time) and landed at Karachi at 1337 Greenwich mean time (8:37 a. m. Tuesday morning, St. Louis time), after covering 1920 miles. Perhaps we could have made even better time if my manual mixture control lever had not jammed. Thus, I could not regulate the quantity of gasoline consumed by the right engine, and it gulped and gulped. I was afraid I should run out of fuel, so I reduced the speed to economize. Fortunately, such a difficulty can be remedied here.

Huge Airport at Karachi.

There seems to be every facility for caring for airplanes at the huge airport. It is one of the largest in the world, I am sure.

One of the customs which I am becoming used to is being fumigated. Every time the plane lands, attendants with fuf guns, or more elaborate contraptions, fling open the door and begin squirting. Having been in the yellow fever district, Fred Noonan and I are suspicious and warnings are being sent on ahead that we are coming. However, a rumor which apparently found some circulation at home, to the effect we might be quarantined here for nine days, seems to have no foundation. Our healthfulness appears to be officially accepted.

A marvel of modern communication stepped in to make me feel very much at home, or possibly home sick. I talked by telephone with my husband in New York, pretty well on the opposite side of the world. Mr. Putnam's voice sounded natural as could be. It was a cheering interlude.

We stay at the home of an American, Mr. Markley. Hospitality extends the world over. Everywhere we go some one steps up to offer food and shelter, baths and laundering. We are very hard on being sent on ahead that we are coming. However, a rumor which apparently found some circulation at home, to the effect we might be quarantined here for nine days, seems to have no foundation. Our healthfulness appears to be officially accepted.

I hope to start on the next day for Calcutta and points east and south. This trip is not particularly speedy, for which I am glad, as I am enabled to see some little of the places visited.

**MRS. JOHN H. HOLMES SUES
LUMBERMAN FOR DIVORCE**

Granddaughter of David R. Francis Alleges General Indignities.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Anne Francis Holmes, granddaughter of the late David R. Francis, former Governor of Missouri and United States Ambassador to Russia, against John A. Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, vice-president of the J. A. Holmes Lumber Co. They were married Feb. 25, 1936, and separated last May 20.

Mrs. Holmes' petition, alleging general indignities, declares her husband "had been dominated by others," had permitted them "to continually depreciate her to him and express contempt for her." These persons, not named in the petition, poisoned his mind against her and alienated his affections, it is alleged.

Mrs. Holmes seeks also restoration of her maiden name, Anne Waters Francis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton.

The Holmes wedding, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, was a major social event of the 1936 season.

**ILLINOIS SETS MINIMUM
WAGES IN LAUNDRY INDUSTRY**

Women and Minors Affected, by Order Under New Law Authority.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.—A mandatory order, effective Aug. 2, setting minimum wages for women and minors, employed in laundry occupations in Illinois was issued today by Martin P. Durkin, Director of Labor.

The order, issued under minimum fair wage law authority, is the first affecting the laundry industry. It sets minimum wages for three districts, covering the entire State.

In District 1, comprising Cook, Will, Lake Du Page and Kane counties, the order set the basic rate for a full work week of 40 hours at 28 cents an hour, or \$11.20 a week.

District 2, north of and including Calhoun, Jersey, Macoupin, Montgomery, Shelby, Cumberland and Clark, except counties in District 1, 25 cents an hour or \$10 a week.

District 3, including all counties south of District 2, 23 cents an hour, or \$9.20 a week.

Juliana to Become Mother.

AMSTERDAM, June 16.—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands indicated to the nation in a broadcast last night that she is expecting the birth of a child. Thanking the people for the reception given her and her husband, Prince Bernhard, in Amsterdam last week, she said: "I would gladly have liked to attend all the festivities, but for medical reasons of health, which you will understand and approve, I am prevented from doing so." They were married at The Hague Jan. 7.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1937

DOCTOR SAYS ACTOR HAD TWO QUARTS OF WHISKY A DAY

Testifies in Suit Against Fields for \$12,000 in Medical Fees.

By the Associated Press.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 16.—Dr. Jesse Citron, suing Movie Actor W. C. Fields for \$12,000 in medical fees, testified in court yesterday the actor drank two quarts of whisky a day and that through the intercession of a friend of the patient, the ouiji board and a spiritualist were consulted about his illness. He said the actor cut the amount to a few ounces daily.

In cross-examining Dr. Citron, Fields' attorneys, Lloyd Wright and Charles E. Millikan, drew the admission from him he called up a spiritualist concerning the case, but he said he did so at the direction of Carlotta Monti, a friend of Fields. "Miss Monti objected to my use of a certain medicine," Dr. Citron testified. "She said the ouiji board decreed that it was not to be used. She also wanted a spiritualist to 'check' on Fields' condition."

Fields filed a counter suit, asking for \$25,000 damages from Dr. Citron, alleging the physician used a drug not recognized by the American Medical Society, and which, Fields stated, retarded his recovery.

"Nonsense! It's a lie," Fields said in answer to the statements of Citron. "Why, I never drank two quarts a day, not even in the good old days. Right now, I'm a teetotaler."

WASH SUITS
CAREFULLY LAUNDERED
AND BEAUTIFULLY
PRESSED
50c
DELIVERED

White Line
LAUNDERS & DRY CLEANERS
Phone LA 6626 7780

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

To Liquidate Unless Strike Ends. PADUCAH, Ky., June 16.—Stockholders of the Claussner Hosiery Co. yesterday authorized liquidation if a strike involving 600 workers is not settled by June 22. The strikers are seeking a closed shop, the check-off and a 20 per cent wage increase.

Nancee
★ 609 LOCUST

LINENS
SISOLS
FELTS
STRAWS
CREPES

96c
AND \$1.66

JUNE SALE OF
"WHITE WINNERS"
AT Nancee

609 LOCUST 503 N. 6TH ST.
423 N. 7TH ST. 715 OLIVE
710 WASHINGTON 533 N. GRAND

• Sale on at All Nancee Hat Shops

WHEN YOU BUY at GOLDMAN BROS.

You Get a Beautiful
Real CHINA DINNER SET

FREE!

With Your \$10 or Over
Purchase of Cash or Credit!

Out-of-Town Buyers!
Pay Us a Visit!
We Deliver FREE!

AMAZING SALE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES

NO MONEY DOWN

\$69 SUITES at \$39

LONG, EASY TERMS!
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments.

\$115 SUITES Will Go At \$69

\$135 SUITES Will Go At \$79

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

WE SELL for CASH or CREDIT!

GOLDMAN BROS
1102-08 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS

PLANE CRASH INJURIES FATAL

Flyer's Companion Saves Life by

Jumping Before Crack-Up.

YONCALLA, Ore., June 16.—

Lieutenant-Commander Paul F.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 39c

WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.

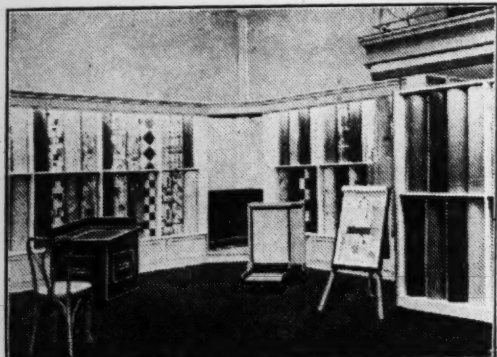
Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30-5:30 P. M.

Ives, 40 years old, died last night at a farm house near here an hour after the naval reserve plane he was ferrying from Squantum, Mass., to Seattle, Wash., crashed into a hillside in a dense fog.

Petty Officer Charles Ernest Brostrom, machinist, ordered Ives to bail out shortly before the crash, escaped uninjured. Ives' address was given as 100 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.



Linoleum...

LIVELY, INTERESTING FLOORS

Linoleum is modern magic in floor and wall treatment. But to make that magic really work consult Kennard's, where color harmony and artistry are a part of Kennard's featured service at no added cost. Shown is a corner of the Linoleum Department.

THE KENNARD

CARPET CO.

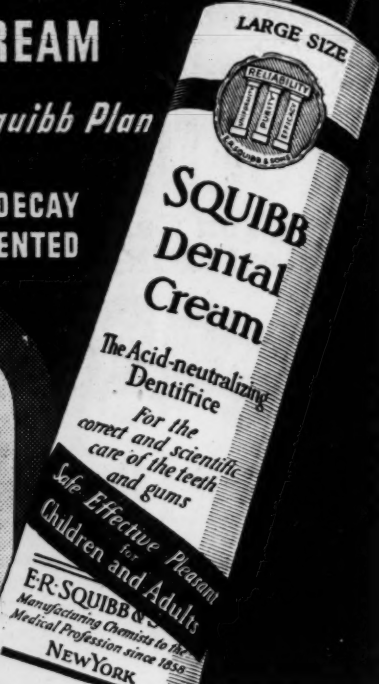
Kennard's
LOCUST
at TENTH

Switch to
SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM

and follow the Squibb Plan
by which
MOST TOOTH DECAY
CAN BE PREVENTED

Among the hundreds of
Squibb products offered by
your druggist are...

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER
SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL
SQUIBB SODIUM BICARBONATE
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
SQUIBB ASPIRIN



Famous Santa Fe trains to California

THE SUPER CHIEF

New streamlined stainless steel train. 39 1/2 hours Chicago to Los Angeles. From Chicago each Tuesday. Extra Fast—Extra Fine—Extra Fare. Completely AIR-CONDITIONED.

THE CHIEF

Finest, Fastest daily train to California. Standard Pullmans only. Extra Fare. Completely AIR-CONDITIONED.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED

Third in the Santa Fe trio of all-Pullman California trains, known to transcontinental travelers for over forty years, and without Extra Fare. Completely AIR-CONDITIONED.

GRAND CANYON LIMITED

A fine fast train for all classes of travel. Carries Dining Car, also Standard and Tourist Pullmans via Grand Canyon. Completely AIR-CONDITIONED.

THE NAVAJO

Only two nights between Chicago and Los Angeles. For Coach, Tourist and Standard Pullman passengers. All regular cars AIR-CONDITIONED.

THE SCOUT

New fast train between Chicago and Los Angeles. Carries air-conditioned Tourist Pullmans, Lounge car and Chair cars. Also carries Fred Harvey Dining car, serving meals for \$0.40 per day.

Through Pullman daily from St. Louis in connection with the California Limited.

For reservations, details, etc., address—

R. H. DALLAS, General Agent

314 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Phone: Chestnut 7120 and 7121



MRS. HOWARD'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$5,733,436

Bonds and Stocks Form Major Assets in Appraisal Filed in Probate Court at Clayton.

The estate of Mrs. Minnie Morey Howard, widow of Clarence H. Howard, multimillionaire steel manufacturer, was valued at \$5,733,436 in an inventory and appraisal filed yesterday in the Probate Court at Clayton.

The inventory was filed by her son, Clarence H. Howard Jr., who executor and sole beneficiary of the estate. Mrs. Howard, who inherited three-quarters of her husband's \$3,000,000 estate in 1931, died last February.

Chief among the assets listed were \$3,838,027 in bonds, all inventoried at par value, and stocks appraised at \$1,675,844. The bonds included \$1,000,000 in the General Steel Castings Corporation, which in 1929 bought the commonwealth Steel Co., of which the late Clarence Howard Sr. was president, and \$940,000 in United States Panama Canal Loan bonds.

Among the stocks were 10,000 preferred shares of the General Steel Castings Corporation, appraised at \$70,000, and a wide list of holdings in such companies as American Telephone & Telegraph, Southwest Bell Telephone, United States Steel, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing, General Electric and General Motors.

Real estate, appraised at a total of \$135,300, was composed of the Howard home on a 50-acre tract known as "Pineacres," at 8900 Lackland road, St. Louis County, \$75,000; a 30-acre tract adjoining the home, \$40,000; four lots across from the residence, \$500; a residence at 5501 Bartmer avenue, \$10,000, and at 5535 Bartmer, \$5,000, and a block of lots in Ironside, Mo., \$200.

Completing the list of assets were \$67,852 cash in four checking accounts, \$7666 in annuities, and smaller sums in chattels, notes, accounts and the like.

\$4,000,000 Claim Pending.

Pending against the estate is a \$4,000,000 claim filed in the Probate Court at Clayton last April by A. Frank Howe, an inventor residing at 6820 Delmar boulevard. This claim is based on a judgment of the United States District Court at Springfield, Ill., rendered in 1930, ordering an accounting for the use of two of Howe's inventions by the old Commonwealth Steel Co.

In filing his claim, Howe set forth that the accounting had progressed far enough to testify that he would be entitled to recover more than \$5,500,000 from stockholders of Commonwealth Steel. On the basis of holdings, he estimated that he should receive at least \$4,000,000 from Mrs. Howard's estate, as a beneficiary of the estate of her husband. He also asked removal of Clarence Howard Jr. as executor.

FEDERAL GUARD ASKED FOR HARLAN COUNTY WITNESSES

Senate Committee Requests Justice Department to Act on Report of Danger.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee asked the Justice Department agents today to protect two of its witnesses who said they were in danger of being killed by gunmen in the pay of Harlan County (Ky.) coal operators.

R. C. Tackett, elderly mountaineer who testified against the coal operators during a committee inquiry two months ago, complained that he had been "kidnaped" from his Norton (Va.) home by two former Harlan County Deputy Sheriffs and taken to the Harlan jail "to be killed." His penciled note was referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Another witness, Lawrence Howard, a Harlan grocery clerk, wrote the committee that an employee of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association had hired a gunman "to kill me," and that he was being continually followed by former Harlan deputies.

MAN ACT CONVICTION AGAINST EX-SALOONKEEPER

Samuel R. Moncado to Be Sentenced by United States District Judge Collet.

Samuel R. Moncado, former saloon operator, convicted by a Federal Court jury yesterday of violating the Mann Act in transporting a woman from Breese, Ill., to St. Louis for immoral purposes, will be arraigned before United States District Judge John Cassie Collet tomorrow for pronouncement of punishment. Maximum punishment is five years in prison and a fine of \$5000.

Two charges of intimidating witnesses who were to testify against him in the Mann Act trial are pending against Moncado.

Pair Married 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lubbers observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, 3752 French avenue, with a family dinner attended by their three children and four grandchildren. Although they were neighbors in Hanover, Germany, they met in St. Louis after both had been in this country for several years. Lubbers is 78 and his wife is 75.

NLRB ORDER UPHOLD IN PART

U. S. Appeals Court Orders 5 Bus

Line Men Reinstated.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a majority opinion yesterday upheld an order of the National Labor Relations Board requiring the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., to reinstate five employees in its Pittsburgh garage, but refused to compel the company to withdraw recognition from the employees' association, a company union.

In an opinion by Judge Joseph Buffington, the court held that sections of the board's order relating to the employees' association "should not be enforced because there is no warrant in the (National Labor Re-

lations) act for such action. No election has been held; the union enjoined has not been notified or heard, but in advance of an election by the men, said union is for all practical purposes outlawed, and that without a hearing."

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The Panama Commission Comes on Santa Maria la Antigua del Darien. By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, June 16.—The Panama-Colombia border commission reported today it had discovered the ruins of the lost city of Maria la Antigua del Darien, believed to be the oldest city in the new world.

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Mounted in Solid
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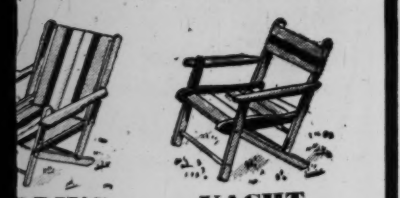


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... they're cool, just
what you need for
Summer! Embroid-
ered, lace trimmed,
tailored and appli-
cated patterns that
are new and de-
lightfully dainty.

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White in
Sizes 34 to 44
Basement Economy Store

BREEZE AROUND

Summer
ITURE



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CHAIRS
99c
Wood - seat
Chairs... oak
frame, natural
finish. Canvas
back straps.



COT
\$2.99
COT PADS
\$2.95
Cotton liner
Cot Pads, 30x72-
inch size.
Basement Economy Store

**FOURTH OF VETERANS STILL
HOLD THEIR BONUS BONDS**
Treasury Reports \$1,404,105,750
Worth Redeemed in Cash at
End of First Year.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Treasury reports disclosed today that about one-fourth of the veterans who received bonus bonds a year ago still are holding them.
Up to last Saturday the Treasury had issued \$1,808,281,150 of bonds to about 3,000,000 veterans. Of the bonds, \$1,404,105,750, or about

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!
**RAY'S BIG
SEVENTEENTH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**
Regular \$3
Croquisnole Wave **\$1**
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Croquisnole Wave, the
natural beauty, so
typical of Ray's
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Our Reg. \$5
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HAIR TINTING
Have your hair tinted any
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The Only COMPLETE Plumbing and
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STAMPS... and Free Delivery Service.
First Quality "Mirard" Finish Longer Lasting
Bathroom Outfit
\$53.15
Cash Price—Less Trim
Terms as Low as
\$5 Per Month
Bath Tub — \$31.75
Lavatory — \$6.45
Toilet Outfit, \$14.95
(Fittings Extra)
Free Delivery
Why hesitate when you can get such a beautiful bathroom outfit at such a low price! 4 1/2 ft. built-in recess tub. New style 18x17-inch lavatory. Siphon-action closet outfit complete with guaranteed seat. Guaranteed first quality.

**HOT-WATER HEATER
AT 50%
SAVINGS!**
Our special constructed Dome Top
water heater will
Guarantee you all
ways from 40 to 500
gallons Hot Water
per hour at less than
1/2 your present cost.
Limited Quantity.
40 Gal. **\$6.95**
Per Hour
SCREEN WIRE AND DOORS
Long Life Screen Wire—
Per 100-ft. Roll, 12
Mesh Black **43c**
Wire; per sq. ft. **23c**
14 Mesh Galvanized
Wire.
Per sq. ft. **6c**
16 Mesh Bronze
Wire; per sq. ft. **5 1/4c**
16 Mesh Copper
Wire; per sq. ft. **5 1/4c**
Cut Pieces Slightly Higher
Doors as low as
Screen Framing with bead-
ing; clear. Per 100 lineal ft. **\$2.25**
**THRIET
HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.**
MAIL ORDERS
FREE PARKING
4556 EASTON AVE.
THE WHITE BUILDING
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
FOREST 6220
WE DELIVER

BED-DAVENPORT Suite
Sensation!
Stylish and Custom-Built by
Manne's Expert Craftsmen!
BOTH MASSIVE PCS.!
\$54
Make
Your
Own
Terms
Only at Manne's big daylight factory can you
get such elaborate modern styling and evident
quality at so low a price. Davenport opens to
FULL-SIZE comfortable bed! See this Manne
factory super-value—AT ONCE!
FREE TAXI SERVICE—CAB. 6600. No Obligation!
MANNE'S
5615 DELMAR BLVD.
BUILDERS OF BETTER FURNITURE SINCE 1895
Philco Radio
CLEARANCE!
Save 1/3 And More!
Shop
Tonight
Till
9
Unrestricted choice of our
entire stock of 1937 models!
Late Carrying Charge
No Parking Restrictions

**ASSAULT WITNESS
WHO IDENTIFIED
7 IN KIDNAPING**

**Defense in O'Connell Case
Says Frank Fischer Told
Different Story to Prose-
cutor.**

By the Associated Press.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 16.—Defense counsel attacked today the credibility as a witness of Frank Fischer, confessed participant in the 1933 O'Connell kidnaping, who testified yesterday that seven of the eight men now on trial for the crime were his accomplices.
In cross-examination the defense sought to show that the Government witness was a safe cracker in New York City in 1925, and that Fischer's first statement to District Attorney John T. Delaney, admitting participation in the abduction of John J. O'Connell Jr., was contradictory to his story from the stand.
Fischer, 53-year-old former blacksmith, admitted he had been convicted of burglary, attempted grand larceny and unlawful entry. He admitted being a safe cracker. He has pleaded guilty to the kidnaping and extortion indictments on which the eight defendants are being tried.

Yesterday, Fischer pointed, one by one, to Charles Harrigan, John McGlone, Thomas Dugan, John Oley, Harold Crowley, George Garguilo and Manning Stewell as men he saw before and after O'Connell was seized. He did not recognize the eighth defendant, Percy (Angel Face) Geary.
Others involved, the witness said, were Thomas Burke, who acted as guard with him in the Hoboken (N. J.) apartment where O'Connell was held for 23 days before payment of a \$40,000 ransom; Francis Oley and Christopher Miller, who committed suicide in their jail cells a month ago, and James Sweeney, indicted with the others but still missing.
Burke pleaded guilty, like Fischer, soon after selection of the jury two weeks ago in the present trial, and will testify for the Government.
Throughout the witness' two-hour recital, marked by questioning of Prosecutor A. E. Gold, the eight defendants listened intently about 20 feet away, guarded by Deputy Marshals and armed troops.

MAN, 80, HURT IN FALL, DIES
George Renken of Bethalto, Ill., Was Picking Cherries.
George Renken, 80 years old, retired farmer, died at his home at Bethalto, Ill., five miles northeast of Alton, yesterday of shock and head injuries suffered Monday when he fell 20 feet while picking cherries in a tree in his yard.
Surviving are his wife, three daughters, and three sons.
3 Killed in Oil Derrick Collapse.
By the Associated Press.
OKEMAH, Ok., June 16.—Three men were killed last night in the collapse of an oil well derrick as workmen pulled tubing from the hole. The victims: Carl Clintworth, 37 years old, Seminole, part owner of the well; George Dennison, 34, Seminole, and J. W. Franklin, 38, Ada, members of the crew.

\$12.75 to \$18.75 SALON SHOES
MID-SEASON SALE of selected group at superb savings

This is an event of first importance, awaited by hundreds of St. Louis women. You'll find Summer and late Spring Footwear fashions for sport, dress, evening wear by America's most distinguished craftsmen. Sandals, pumps, straps and oxfords with open or closed ties. Linen, calf, buck, kid, novelty prints... white, white with brown, white with blue, black, brown, tan, blue, gray and wine. Choose for every Summer need Thursday.
\$8.95 Starting Thursday
Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Companion Mid-Season Sale of Sorority House Shoes—
\$6.75 Kinds, \$4.99—\$7.75-\$8.75 Kinds, \$5.99



be here thursday at 9 for wide choice... all sales final!

**VACATION
TOY SALE**

starts thursday for 3 DAYS
ONLY! turn the backyard into
a summer resort at savings!

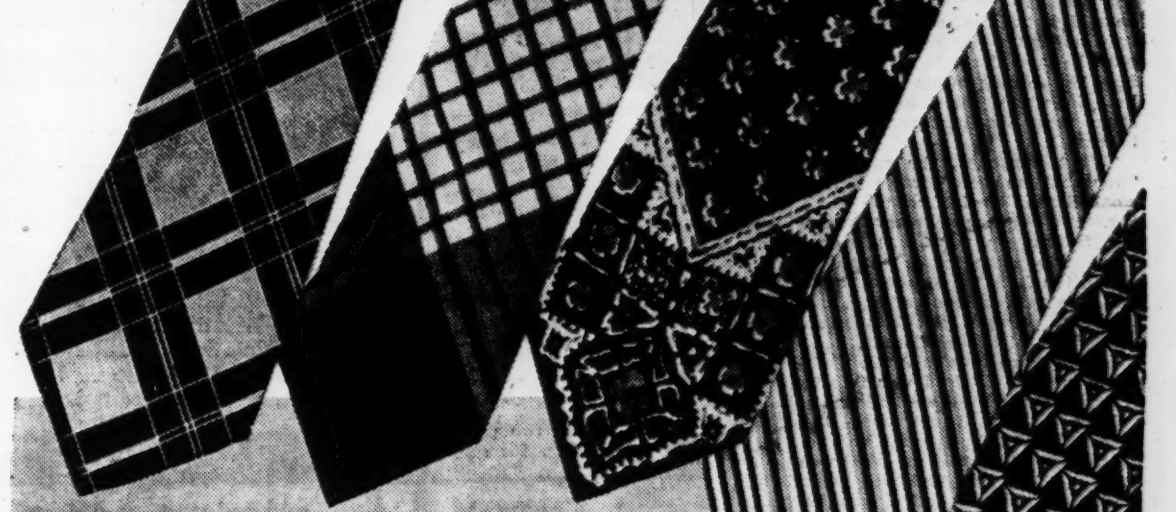
**7-Play
Gym Sets**
\$12.98 Value
\$9.98
Safe, strong pyramid
wood frame, 2 swings,
2 trapezes, climbing
ladder, pole, rings.
**Canopied
Sand Box**
\$9.98 Value
\$5.98
Canopy top protects,
adjusts. Sturdy box
with reinforced metal
bottom, 2 side seats.
**All-Steel
Gym Sets**
\$21.98 Value
\$16.94
Has 8 play features
... teeter-totter in-
cluded. All-weather
steel frame.
**Wading
Pools**
Special, at
\$9.98
For grand, cool fun
... has shower and 4
corner seats. Durable
4 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft. size.

\$8.50 "Skippy" Velocipedes, streamlined
16-in. lightweight type — **\$6.98**
\$1.35 Fishing Outfit, 2-piece rod, reel,
cord, floater, sinkers, hooks, etc — **\$1.19**
\$1.49 Speedy Scooters, red finished, all-
steel with parking stand — **\$1**
10-ft. Sliding Chutes, weather-proof hard-
wood construction, special — **\$14.99**
Toys—Eighth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

BRIDGE LESSON
By Beatrice Mobely
Culbertson Master Teacher
2 P. M. THURSDAY—BRIDGE ROOM
NINTH FLOOR
supervised play after lesson
NO CHARGE

Enroll this week for 6th An-
nual FREE JANTZEN LEARN-
TO-SWIM-WEEK. Forest Park
Highland Swim Pool, (June 21
to 26 inclusive). Enrollment
booths for men and boys on
our 2nd and 8th Floors; for
women and girls, Fourth Floor.

Shortly After This Sale Starts We'd Have to Say
"SOLD OUT"
If We Could Make You Realize the Values Here!



**Sale of MEN'S
HANDMADE
NECKTIES**

Regularly \$1, \$1.50, \$2
77c
**STARTING
THURSDAY**

SUMMER TIES... FALL TIES
EVERY ONE FROM A PROMINENT MAKER
30 Kinds of Stripes 48 Figured Designs
30 Small, Neat Patterns 12 Plaids and Checks
Silk Repps Inlay Satins Yelvo Repps
Failles Silk Foulards Silk Crepes
Silk Satins English Twills Darbrooke Mogadors
Pure Dye, Pure Silk Grenadines

If you pay \$1... \$1.50... \$2 for your neckties... you'd
surely pay 77c for ties of the same quality. Well... here
they are. Rich, luxurious, soft-or-vivid-colored neckties
that are stitched by hand so that they hold their shapes
... of silks woven on looms that are famed for the unusual
quality of the silks they produce to use in \$1 to \$2 ties.
(And just in time for Dad's Day, June 20).

Thousands at Savings of More Than 1/2!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FIRM, OWNER GOT AS GIFT, FAILURE

Shoe Jobber Says in Bankruptcy Court He Went Broke Running It.

Isadore J. Sundell, who came to St. Louis from New York a year ago with more than 30 years of experience as a wholesale shoe jobber, testified yesterday in Bankruptcy Court that he took over the National Shoe Co., 1312 Washington avenue, as a gift, struggled vainly for a year to make it a success and finally went broke because of poor business and a series of mysterious thefts from his store.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Sundell last Thursday in Federal Court by three creditors, in whose application a special hearing in the case was conducted yesterday pending a hearing before United States District Judge John Caskie Collet on whether the jobber should be adjudicated a bankrupt.

Sundell testified he came to St. Louis last June, after having sold out his stock in a New York concern, and was given the National Shoe Co. business as a gift by A. Gold of Chicago, former owner, with whom Sundell had had dealings in the past. Gold had been unable to make a go of the St. Louis store, the witness said, and was anxious to get out of it. Under their arrangement, Gold gave him the firm's stock, which he said was worth \$10,000, fixtures valued at \$1000 and a group of accounts receivable amounting to about \$1800, along with the responsibility of meeting a two-year lease on the store's quarters.

Business Fell Off.
It was understood, Sundell continued, that he was under no obligation to Gold in the deal, except, as was brought out later, Gold was to be remunerated for the value of the stock in the event the business should show a profit after two years.

The business prospered reasonably well for the first few months, he said, but fell off sharply in January and grew progressively worse until he was forced to liquidate on May 20. Adding to his misfortune, he said, was a series of thefts of shoes from his stock room in the basement.

"What happened," he explained, "was that we were always having small fires in the back of the building. I've never seen so many fires but fortunately none was in my place. When the people wanted to get to the fires they went through my basement and out a door, but they always failed to lock the door. **Losses Through Theft.**

"Finally, one time in April, while I was out on a trip I was told to hurry back because we had had a robbery. When I got there the place was full of policemen and detectives and they told me what was wrong. The thefts had been going on since January and I lost between \$5000 to \$6000 during the four months."

The witness said he then decided to sell the business and make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to avoid the necessity of going through bankruptcy proceedings. On advice of Chicago attorneys, the stock of goods, fixtures and accounts receivable were sold to a Chicago auctioneer for about \$8800 and he offered to pay his creditors from 50 to 60 cents on the dollar.

Judge Collet has appointed King McElroy, an attorney, receiver of Sundell's business pending final determination of the suit. An ancillary receiver has been appointed in Federal Court in Chicago on application of the petitioning creditors to prevent the distribution of the funds realized at the sale of Sundell's assets.

Christian Brothers Homecoming.
Former graduates of Christian Brothers College will participate in a homecoming program at the school Saturday, A. T. 7:30 p. m. De La Salle High School, Chicago, scheduled to play on the school campus Friday at 7:30 and at Glenview and East St. Louis Saturday morning, will give a final concert on the campus Saturday night.

Start the day right with a tasty breakfast!

In the majority of homes "top of bottle" milk is used for breakfast cereals and coffee.

This can be done most conveniently with the "Cream-Top" bottle, and you have REAL CREAM—at no extra cost.

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Half Cantaloupe
Raisin Cinnamon
Toast
Coffee
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and 9 to 5 Thursday
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TMC Mineral Oil
\$1.49
\$1.95 value! Gallon size.

Surety Cotton
2 for 54¢
35c roll. Absolutely sanitary.

Citrate Carbonates
79¢
\$1.19 TMC kind. 16 ounces.

TMC Aspirin
2 for 34¢
29c value! Bottles of 100 tablets.

Mavis Body Powder
39¢
\$1 size. With puff. In large red can.

Woodbury Soap
6 for 32¢
A luxury soap at exceptionally low price.

Phillips' Paste
25¢
With two paring knives. 50c size.

Cocoma Drink
\$1.41
A fine builder-upper. Delicious!

Mule Team Borax
53¢
5 lbs. The ever popular water softener.

DRUGS and REMEDIES

Size 50c Chocolate Cascarets — 19¢
\$1.25 Caroid-Bile Salt Tabs., 100's, 69¢
60c Murine, for the eyes — 31¢
Luminal Tablets, 1 1/2 gr., 50's — \$1.07
75c Alophen Pills, 100's — 32¢
Seidlitz Powders, 12's — 2 for 31¢
Lilly Insulin, U40-10cc — 79¢
50c Mead Pabulum — 28¢
\$1 Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 200's — 59¢
\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin — 66¢
\$1 Haley M-O, 16 oz. — 58¢
\$1.50 Agarol, for constipation — 78¢
\$2 Bromo Seltzer, dispensing size, \$1.11
\$1 Acquin Tablets, 100's — 49¢
\$1 Eno Fruit Salt — 64¢
25c TMC Zinc Stearate — 17¢
79c Beef, Wine-Iron Tonic, 16 oz. — 59¢

DENTAL and SHAVING

Size 50c Diplomat Shave Cream, 2 for 23¢
William's or Colgate's Barber Bar, pound, limit of 1 — 25¢
Masse Tooth Brush — 21¢
25c Clean-Be-Tween Refill — 15¢
25c TMC Shave Cream Lilac, Bay Rum, or Brushless — 15¢
69c TMC Lilac Vegetal — 41¢
50c Lyon's Tooth Powder — 25¢
50c Dentiform Tooth Br., 3 in box, 35¢
32c TMC Witch Hazel, 16 oz. — 25¢

POPULAR SOAPS

Size Kirk's Coco Castile — 10 for 45¢
Lava Soap — 10 for 47¢
25c Packer's Tar Soap — 3 for 51¢
25c Neko 1%, 2% Germicidal, 3 for 44¢
25c Resinol Soap — 3 for 41¢
59c Mt. Horeb Palm Soap, 12 for 39¢
59c De Luxe Bath Tablets, 12 for 44¢
Creme Oil — 10 for 47¢
\$1.50 TMC Castile — \$1.00
\$1.25 Bourjois Soap — 12 for 69¢
\$1 Eavenson's Pine Soap — 12 for 69¢
79c Eavenson Bath Tablets — 59¢

PALMOLIVE

everyday low prices!

10 for 50c
Dr. Dafoe's selection for the Quins! The soap all beautiful women know will be kind to their skins.

PROCTER & GAMBLE SOAPS

Ivory Soap 10 for 46¢
The popular household soap.

Camay Soap 10 for 39¢
A fragrant toilet soap that everyone likes!

Ivory Flakes 3 for 54¢
Excellent for washing clothes or dishes.

Oxydol 3 for 45¢
A powder that cleans clothes without rubbing.

Chipsos Flakes 3 for 50¢
The popular Flake that fills the tub with sudsy lather.

Guest Ivory 12 for 39¢
Small size bar for your guests. A pure, floating soap.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Size 40c Colgate's Tooth Paste, Powder — 33¢
50c Unguentine, for burns — 39¢
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste — 33¢
60c Alka Seltzer — 49¢
75c Listerine — 59¢
Odorono Ice — 31¢
Nestle Color Rinse — 49¢, 79¢
55c Woodbury Face Pow. — 29¢, 47¢
Aminol Powder — 29¢, 47¢
Squibb's Min. Oil, 16 oz. — 59¢
35c Squibb's Brushless Shave — 2 for 49¢
Squibb's Milk Mag., Qt., 59¢

Size Squibb's Mineral Oil and Agar — 59¢
25c Listerine Shav. Crm., 19¢
Listerine T'th Paste, 19¢, 33¢
Fenamin — 19¢, 39¢, 79¢
60c Norwich Sun Tan Oil, 49¢
50c Proph. Tooth Brush, 39¢
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste, Powder — 34¢
Larvex, pt., 79¢, qt., \$1.19, 1/2 gallon — \$1.79
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste — 39¢
Pepsodent T'th Paste 19¢, 33¢
Pepsodent Antiseptic — 59¢
65c Marina Shampoo and Wave Set — 44¢

LEVER BROS. FAMED SOAPS

everyday low prices!

Lux Soap 10 for 54¢
For every toilet purpose.

Lifebuoy Soap 10 for 53¢
It cleans and deodorizes.

Lux Flakes 3 for 57¢
Lux your best lingerie in safety.

DRUGS and TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR

44¢ Sale of NOTIONS

stock up for home, personal needs

Rubber Rain Capes — 44¢
Lightweight! With snap fasteners.

Dress Shields, 3 Pcs. 44¢
Gimay, in regular or crescent shape.

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Chintz material, with attached backs.

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Notions, Main Floor or Call Garfield 4500

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Men's Wool Swim Trunks
\$1.49 Value \$1.19
All-wool Trunks with belt and built-in support. In three colors, sizes 30 to 42.
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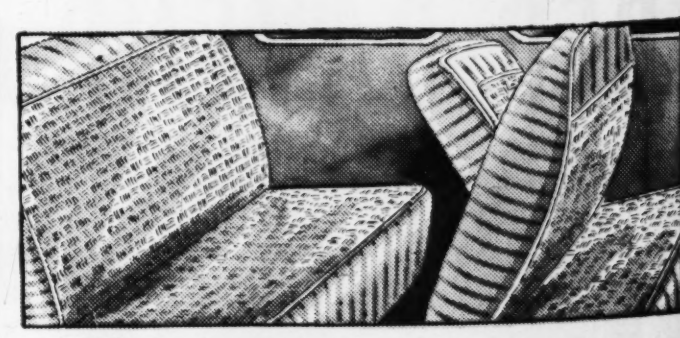
No. 2 2 Cans Size 25¢

Tomatoes, No. 2 can — 3 for 28¢
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can — 2 for 39¢

Corn, whole kernel, white or bantam, No. 2 can — 2 for 29¢
Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can — 2 for 41¢
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 can — 27¢; No. 1 can — 2 for 42¢
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 can — 2 for 32¢
Grapefruit, No. 2 can — 2 for 23¢
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can — 2 for 19¢
Whole Peeled Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can — 23¢
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2 1/2 can — 2 for 30¢
Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can — 2 for 28¢
Sparagus, No. 2 can — 2 for 25¢; No. 2 1/2 can — 2 for 32¢
Sauerkraut, No. 2 can — 2 for 19¢; No. 2 1/2 can — 2 for 24¢
Lima Beans, No. 2 can — 2 for 27¢
Whole Beets, No. 2 can — 2 for 27¢
Horned, No. 2 1/2 can — 3 for 28¢
Wax Beans, Cut, No. 2 can — 2 for 29¢
Asparagus Tips, 10 1/2-oz. can — 2 for 32¢; No. 1 sq. can — 25¢
Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 can — 2 for 23¢
Tomato Sauce, 8 oz. can — 15¢; 1-lb. can — 25¢
Salmon, Red Sockeye, 8-oz. can — 15¢; 1-lb. can — 25¢
Tuna Fish, 7-oz. can — 21¢
Drink Syrup, pint bottle — 2 for 27¢
Mustard, 2 1/2-oz. jar — 10¢
Sweet Whole Pickles, 16-oz. jar — 15¢
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Camera Counter—Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-D

PART TWO

BROWNS

KNOTT IS EFFECT

BELL'S SINGLE

GAME IN 8TH

By a Special Correspondent of the PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Those Browns who were in the cellar this afternoon by their second straight victory.

With the score even, the Missourians scored the winning run in the eighth after the first two men had been retired. Kelley made the mistake of passing West and Vosmik. This set the stage for Beau Bell's single to left to send West home with the winning run.

Homers by Cliff and Carey to the left field stands accounted for the other Brown runs. The winners made nine hits off Kelley, Bell leading with three singles.

Jack Knott kept the A's 10 hits scattered while he was also helped by brilliant support. Werber had a pass, two singles and a home run.

The A's used a new collegian at first base in Hubert Barna, who was hitless in three times at the plate and then gave way to a pinch-hitter. He comes from West Virginia University.

The game: **FIRST INNING**—Browns—Ambler tossed out Davis. West went out the same way. Vosmik struck out.

ATHLETICS—Rothrock bounced to Carey. Moses singled to center. Werber singled to center, sending Moses to third. Werber stole second. Hayes struck out. Ambler walked, filling the bases. Barna was called out on strikes.

SECOND INNING—Bells singled to center. Cliff lined to Newsome and when Newsome threw wild to first trying to double Bell, Bell took second on the error. West threw out Knickerbocker and Bell was out trying for third, Barna to Werber.

ATHLETICS—Cliff threw out Newsome. Finney tripled to center. Kelley lined to center, scoring Finney. Rothrock filed to Vosmik. Moses struck out. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD INNING—Huffman fouled to Hayes. Carey grounded out. Barna to Kelley. Werber threw out Knott.

ATHLETICS—Werber hit a home run into the left field stands. Hayes struck out. Ambler singled over second. Barna hit into a double play, Carey to Knickerbocker to Davis. **ONE RUN.**

FOURTH INNING—Davis beat out a slow bouncer to Ambler. West hit into a double play, Ambler to Newsome to Barna. Vosmik struck out.

ATHLETICS—Newsome popped to Knickerbocker. Finney struck out. Kelley lined to Vosmik.

FIFTH INNING—Browns struck out. Cliff hit a home run into the left field stands. Knickerbocker singled to left. Huffman hit into a double play, Ambler to Newsome to Barna. **ONE RUN.**

ATHLETICS—Rothrock struck out. Carey threw out Moses. Werber walked. Werber went out stealing. Huffman to Carey.

SIXTH INNING—Carey tied it up with a home run into the left field stands. Kelley threw out Knott. Kelley threw out Davis. West walked. Vosmik forced West, Newsome to Ambler. **ONE RUN.**

ATHLETICS—Hayes struck out. Knickerbocker threw out Ambler. Barna popped to Knickerbocker.

SEVENTH INNING—Bell singled off Kelley's glove. Cliff doubled down the left-field foul line, Bell stopping at third. Knickerbocker fouled to Hayes. Huffman grounded to Hayes. Huffman struck out. Ambler and Bell was out at the plate, Ambler to Hayes. Cliff taking third on the play. Carey filed to Finney.

ATHLETICS—Newsome walked. Finney popped to Knickerbocker. Kelley singled to right, Newsome stopping at second. Rothrock hit into a double play, Knickerbocker to Davis.

EIGHTH INNING—Knott filed to Rothrock. Ambler made a great back-hand stop to throw out Davis. West walked. Vosmik also walked. Bell singled to left, scoring West. Vosmik stopping at second. Cliff struck out. **ONE RUN.**

ATHLETICS—Moses singled to center. Werber beat out a hit to Knickerbocker. Hayes bunted and forced Moses at third. Davis to Cliff. Ambler popped to Carey. Nelson batted for Barna and popped to Carey.

NINTH INNING—Browns—Conroy went to first base for the Athletics. Werber threw out Knickerbocker. Huffman doubled to right. Carey hit to Newsome and Huffman was

JIN

H. Davis

West of

Vosmik

Bell

Cliff

Knickerbocker

Huffman

Carey

KNOTT

KELLEY

NEIS

Totals

Rothrock

Moses

Werber

Cliff

Knickerbocker

Huffman

Carey

KNOTT

KELLEY

NEIS

Totals

Rothrock

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Carey

KNOTT

KELLEY

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Totals

Rothrock

Moses

Werber

Cliff

Knickerbocker

Huffman</

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Rubbing
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2 for 39c

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100's. A "must"
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chest.

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cold. 75c size!

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Belgium linen-weave cloth. Double
washable. Spug-fitting. Full covered
have pockets on back of front seat
most makes of sedans, coupes, coupes
When ordering by mail or telephone
either 2 or 4 door and year of your car.
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25c to \$8.50

75c to \$1.75

35c

\$1.75 to \$3.50

15c to \$1.25

15c to \$2.50

ter—Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1937.

PAGES 1—6B

BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 2; PHILLIES 5, CARDINALS 3 (4 1/2 Innings)

KNOTT IS EFFECTIVE; BELL'S SINGLE WINS GAME IN 8TH INNING

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Those Browns shoved the Athletics a stage nearer the cellar this afternoon by nosing them out 3 to 2 for their second straight victory.

With the score even, the Missourians scored the winning run in the eighth after the first two men had been retired. Kelley made the mistake of passing West and Vosmik. This set the stage for Beau Bell's single to left to send West home with the winning run.

Homers by Cliff and Carey to the left field stands accounted for the other Brown runs. The winners made nine hits off Kelley, Bell leading with three singles. Jack Knott kept the A's 10 hits scattered while he was also helped by brilliant support. Werber had a pass, two singles and a home run. The A's used a new collegian at first base in Hubert Barna, who was hitless in three times at the plate and then gave way to a pinch-hitter. He comes from West Virginia University.

The game:
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Ambler tossed out Davis. West went out the same way. Vosmik struck out.

ATHLETICS—Rothrock bounced to Carey. Moses singled to center. Werber singled to center, sending Moses to third. Werber stole second. Hayes struck out. Ambler walked, filling the bases. Barna was called out on strikes.

SECOND—BROWNS—Bell singled to center. Cliff lined to Newsome and when Newsome threw wild to first trying to double Bell, Bell took second on the error. Werber threw out Knickerbocker and Bell was out trying for third. Barna went to Werber.

ATHLETICS—Cliff threw out Newsome. Finney tripped to center. Kelley singled to center, scoring Finney. Rothrock flied to Vosmik. Moses struck out. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS—Huffman fouled to Hayes. Carey grounded out. Barna to Kelley. Werber threw out Knott.

ATHLETICS—Werber hit a home run into the left field stands. Hayes struck out. Ambler singled over second. Barna hit into a double play. Carey to Knickerbocker to Davis. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Davis beat out a slow bouncer. Ambler, Werber hit into a double play. Ambler to Newsome to Barna. Vosmik struck out.

ATHLETICS—Newsome popped to Knickerbocker. Finney struck out. Kelley lined to Vosmik.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Bell struck out. Cliff hit a home run into the left field stands. Knickerbocker singled to left. Huffman hit into a double play. Ambler to Newsome to Barna. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Rothrock struck out. Carey threw out Moses. Werber walked. Werber went out stealing. Huffman to Carey.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Carey tied it up with a home run into the left field stands. Kelley threw out West. Werber forced West. Newsome to Ambler. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Hayes struck out. Knickerbocker threw out Ambler. Barna popped to Knickerbocker.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Bell singled off Kelley's glove. Cliff doubled downing a third. Knickerbocker fouled to Hayes. Huffman grounded to Ambler and Bell was out at the plate. Ambler to Hayes. Cliff taking third on the play. Carey flied to Finney.

ATHLETICS—Newsome walked. Finney popped to Knickerbocker. Kelley singled to right. Newsome stopping at second. Rothrock hit into a double play. Ambler to Knickerbocker to Davis.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Knott flied to Rothrock. Ambler made a great back-hand stop to pinch-hitter Davis. West walked. Vosmik also walked. Bell singled to left, scoring West. Vosmik stopping at second. Cliff struck out. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Moses singled to center. Werber beat out a hit to Knickerbocker. Hayes batted and forced Moses at third. Davis to Cliff. Ambler popped to Carey. Nel-batted for Barna and popped to Carey.

JINX TO MACKMEN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
H. Davis 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
West cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bell rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Cliff 3b	4	1	2	1	1	1
Knickerbocker	4	0	1	2	4	1
Huffman c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Carey 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
KNOTT p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Neto	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	11	1	1

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rothrock cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Moses rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Werber 3b	1	1	3	2	0	0
Hayes c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Ambler 2b	3	0	1	1	6	0
Barna 1b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Conroy 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Newsome ss	2	0	0	3	4	1
Finney lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
KELLEY p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Neto	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	27	17	1

*Batted for Barna in eighth.
Innings—2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Browns—0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3
Athletics—0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Runs batted in—Kelley, Werber, Cliff, Carey, Bell, Two-base hit—Huffman. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Werber, Cliff, Carey. Stolen bases—Werber, Double plays—Werber, Barna to Werber; Carey, Knickerbocker to Davis; Ambler, Newsome to Barna (2), Knickerbocker to Davis. Left on bases—Athletics 8, Browns 6. Base on balls—Of Kelley, 5; of Knott, 3. Struck out—By Kelley, 5; by Knott, 7. Umpires—Owen and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 46m.

FRANK BREDALL TAKES LEAD IN MISSOURI GOLF

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 16.—Striking his way around the St. Joseph Country Club course in 71, one under par, Frank Bredall Jr., St. Louis, led the early finishers today in the qualifying round of the Missouri amateur golf tournament.

The 18-hole tour gave him a total of 145. Two other early finishers were under the 150 mark. Glenn Outman, Kansas City, added a par 72 to his 75 of yesterday for a 147. Cotton Massey, St. Louis, also turned in a 72, giving him a total of 149.

Other 36-hole scores included: James Kearney, St. Louis, 81-81; 162; Tom Cole, St. Louis, 84-78; 162; Eugene Andrews, St. Louis, 82-77-159.

Out trying for third, Newsome to Werber. Knott struck out.

ATHLETICS—Newsome flied to Bell. Cliff knocked down Finney's hard smash, then threw wild over first. Finney going to second. Carey threw out Kelley. Finney going to third. Knickerbocker tossed out Rothrock.

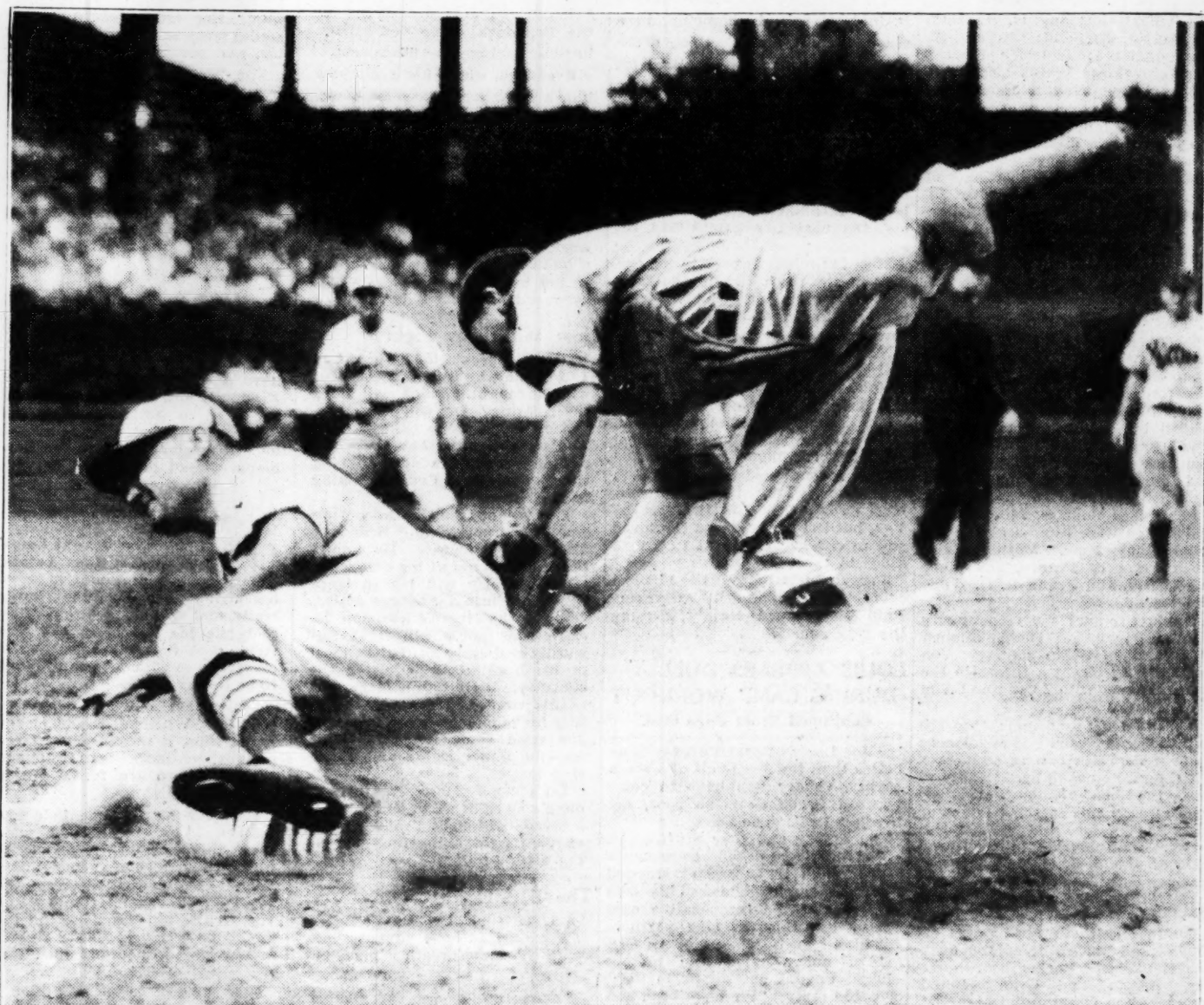
The Table

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Chicago	31	19	.620	527	408
New York	31	20	.608	515	506
Philadelphia	27	21	.563	571	551
Boston	27	21	.563	571	551
Brooklyn	21	25	.457	468	447
Pittsburgh	20	26	.435	429	408
Philadelphia	19	30	.388	400	380
Cincinnati	18	30	.375	362	349

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	28	18	.611	525	404
Chicago	28	20	.583	502	571
Pittsburgh	27	21	.563	571	551
Cleveland	26	20	.563	571	551
Boston	21	25	.457	468	447
Philadelphia	18	28	.391	404	383
Browns	18	30	.375	362	349

Tomorrow's Schedule.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston—two games.

Sliding Johnny Mize and the Earl of Grace



The Cardinals had run-making very much on their minds in the opening game of their home stand, against the Phillies yesterday, and 13 times did Redbird runners cross the plate. But it wasn't so easy as the tally total might indicate. Notice the storm at the plate, pictured above, when Johnny Mize slid past Catcher Earl Grace. Mize had singled, gone to third on a one-bagger by Bordagaray, and hopped, skipped, jumped and

Louis Appears Dull During Eight-Round Workout at Camp

By John E. Wray.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

KENOSHA, Wis., June 16.—"What has happened to Joe Louis?" That was the question frequently heard following the Negro challenger's eight-round workout yesterday, during which mediocre sparring partners slammed the challenger freely with right-hand punches to the head.

Each of the four Negroes, none of whom has any particular standing in fight circles, rocked Joe's head solidly several times and, with one exception, suffered no important retaliatory blows.

Appearing to be in splendid physical condition Louis, although starting aggressively and forcing the action, seemed to lack snap and pep, fell back on a retreating policy in the third set and seemed to slow up and lose interest entirely in the final two-round engagement.

The ringside, crowded with expert observers and writers from many states, including one from London, looked on puzzled at first and then almost incredulous.

Louis is ineffective. "And this is the fighter who, only a year or so ago, we all thought might be greater than Jeffries or any fighter of history," exclaimed one writer as Louis, tired and pathetic, slouched through his final three-minute session. He probably

No-Foul Rule for Chicago Fight; Ring 22 Feet Square

CHICAGO, June 16.—There will be no possibility of the world's heavyweight title contest between Jim Braddock and Joe Louis next Tuesday night ending in a foul.

At a meeting of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, managers of both boxers and the promoters, Joe Foley and Mike Jacobs, today, it was determined to recognize no foul. Both boxers must wear protective cups which are foul proof and both men will have to protect themselves at all times.

In the event a low blow is struck it will be up to the referee and the judges to determine whether such an act took the round away from the offender. It will not be obligatory to penalize the man a round for a low blow, as it is in New York.

Speculation followed the meeting as to the possibility of another long

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	5 8 1
PITTSBURGH	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4 15 1

Batteries: New York—Smith, Schumacher and Mancuso; Pittsburgh—Blanton, Sweet, Brown and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1 6 1
NEW YORK	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	X	4 8 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Galehouse, Brown and Pytlak; New York—Gomez and Dickey.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

00000110	250
STON	
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Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead, Brown, Sey and Sewell; Boston—Newsom and autels.	

Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead, Brown, Rigney and Sewell; Boston—Newsom and Donsadela.

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0 0 0 0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1 0

Batteries: Detroit—Wade and Tebbetts; Washington—Ferrell and Ferrell.

Other Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear, 7:30 p. m.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago, rain.

Feller Says He Will Be Ready In 3 or 4 Days

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Bob Feller, sensational 18-year-old pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, who has been out of action since the first days of the season, declared today he would be ready to pitch within three or four days.

"I have been working out for a couple of weeks now and my arm hasn't hurt a bit," said Feller today.

Edgemont Nine Triumphs.

Edgemont A. C. of East St. Louis defeated New Athens, 4-2, last night at Belleville.

BRADDOCK HAS NO PARTICULAR PLAN OF BATTLE FOR LOUIS BOUT

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 16.—James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, took stock of his physical condition today as he rested for a day in his training grind for his title defense against Joe Louis at the White Sox ball park next Tuesday night, and found it good.

Almost eight weeks of intensive effort have gone by now and Braddock feels that he has whipped himself into the best possible condition for the test he will face in the meeting with the Brown Bomber.

With this view most observers agree. Many who have seen him for years declare that he is in better condition now than he has been the crown from Max Baer two years ago.

The course of conditioning he has pursued is the same as practically that of every other boxer. He has done plenty of road work, starting out weeks ago with seven or eight miles of running and shadow boxing daily and reducing that gradually to his present exercise jaunt of three miles.

Has Had Good Spar Mates.

He has done considerable boxing each afternoon, eight or more rounds at the peak which has been brought down to about four rounds now.

Braddock has had good sparring partners to work with and they have given him an opportunity to sharpen his weapons of offense and build up his defense against good competition.

His spar mates, Jack McCarthy, Max Roesh, Henry Cooper, Charley Massera and Bill Irby, have been good enough, in fact, to make the champion look bad on occasion.

Yesterday, for instance, he went one round each with Roesh, Cooper, Massera and McCarthy in that order and as the sun rays slanted down making it somewhat difficult for those looking into the light to

see the action, he was able to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WARNEKE KNOCKED OUT IN 4TH INNING; KLEIN GETS HOMER

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 16.—There were large clouds in the sky and a small crowd in the stands as the Cardinals and Phillies played the second game of their series this afternoon.

Lon Warneke was not in the fine form of his last victory and was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. The Phillies had obtained eight hits, including homers by Klein and Arnovich. Jess Haines relieved him.

Claude Passeau hurried for Philadelphia. Manager Jimmy Wilson of the visitors shook up his batting order sending Young to second base, Arnovich to left field, with himself behind the plate. Herschel Martin moved to the lead-off position.

There were fewer than 1000 spectators when play started.

Moran, Magerkurth and Parker were the umpires.

The game:
FIRST INNING—PHILLIES—Herschel Martin singled to left. Young sacrificed, Bordagaray to Mize. Klein hit a home run to the pavilion roof and scored behind Herschel Martin. Camilli struck out. Arnovich singled to center. Bordagaray threw out Whitney. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Scharein threw out J. Martin. Arnovich made a good catch of Brown's foul. Padgett singled to center. Medwick doubled to center, but Padgett was out trying to score. Herschel Martin to Young to Wilson.

SECOND—PHILLIES—Wilson singled to left. Scharein trying to bunt fouled to Ogradowski. Passeau was called out on strikes. Herschel Martin tripped to center, scoring Wilson. Young flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Mize struck out. Bordagaray grounded to Whitney. Durocher beat out a grounder to Young. Ogradowski singled to left. Durocher stopping at second. Warneke walked, filling the bases.

J. Martin singled off Passeau's glove, Durocher scoring. Brown popped a single to short left, scoring Ogradowski and Warneke and when Scharein fumbled the ball J. Martin reached third and Brown second. Padgett flied to Arnovich.

THIRD—PHILLIES—Klein popped to Brown. Camilli struck out. Arnovich hit a home run into the left-field seats. Whitney fouled to Ogradowski. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Young threw out Medwick. Mize struck out. Bordagaray grounded to Young.

FOURTH—PHILLIES—Wilson singled to left. Scharein singled to right, sending Wilson to third. Haines replaced Warneke on the hill for the Cardinals. On an attempted double steal Passeau struck out, Wilson was safe at the plate when Ogradowski dropped Durocher's return throw. Scharein reaching second. Brown threw out Herschel Martin. Scharein reaching third. Young flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Durocher flied to Klein. Ogradowski singled to Herschel Martin. Haines singled off Whitney's shins. J. Martin lined to Scharein.

Lefty Gomez Strikes Out 9

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Yankees made it two straight over the Cleveland Indians when, Lefty Gomez pitching, they took today's game, 4 to 1, Gomez outpitching Dennis Galehouse. Gomez allowed six hits and fanned nine batters. He struck out the first five Cleveland hitters who went to bat. It was Gomez's seventh victory.

Joe DiMaggio failed to get a hit in four times at bat and his streak ended. He had hit safely in 16 consecutive games.

LEWIS GIVES EITTORE BAD BEATING IN 15-ROUND BATTLE

CUT UNDER EYE SLOWS EASTERN FIGHTER AFTER FOUR SESSIONS

Philadelphia Heavy Makes His Best Showing in Third Round, When He Drives Champion Into Ropes.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix (Ariz.) light-heavyweight champion, battered Al Ettore, Philadelphia, for a decisive 15-round decision last night in a non-title bout before 15,000 at the Phillips ball park. Lewis weighed 175 lbs., Ettore, 182.

The champion's short rights to the head left the chunky Philadelphia gory but game.

His nose bleeding, one eye almost closed and the other cut, Ettore rallied and was awarded the last two rounds by Referee Mat Adge.

The other judges, Al Levit and Tom Cunningham, gave Lewis the last six rounds.

Ettore started fast, but Lewis opened an old cut over the Philadelphia's eye in the fifth round and slowed his pace.

There were no knockdowns. Lewis was missing except in spots.

In preliminary bouts: Benny Rana, 130 lbs., Philadelphia, won an eight-round decision from Sammy Garcia, 120, Boston.

Tommy Forte, 117, Philadelphia, won an eight-round decision from Sammy Garcia, 120, Boston.

Buddy Ryan, 171, Newark, scored a technical knockout over Frank Donofrio, 170, Philadelphia, in the fourth round.

Freddie Wilson, 162, Pittsburgh, knocked out Freddie Lenn, 171, Philadelphia, in the fourth round.

Stag Nine Wins.
The Stags of Belleville won an exhibition game from the Dowell (Ill.) Club, 7-2, last night at Belleville Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES
Tonight's Schedules.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Muller vs. Immanuel (girls); Associated A. C. vs. Hamilton-Rosen (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Collins-Morris (West Side) vs. Rice-Nits (South Side) (girls); Inter-Park (girls); University City vs. Rotary Club (University City) (men's charity game).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Steed-Carroll vs. Carter (girls); Jensen vs. Mills (men); Exchange vs. Hi City (girls); Pevely vs. McNulty-Norris (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights vs. Parks-Norge (girls); Amblers vs. First National (men).

Last Night's Results.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Westling 3, Midway 1 (girls); Jim Rogers 5, International 4 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia Dare 8, Tom Burke 5 (girls); Samuels (West Side) 6, Colls (North Side) 3 (men's inter-park); North Side 10, Farmers 7, North St. Louis 4 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange 7, White Line 4 (girls); Wormer 9, Reineke 4 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Myles 7, Hoffmeister 0 (girls); Batters 7, Stiz, Baer & Pail 2 (men).

FEDERATION LEAGUE—(Neighborhood House) L. P. C. 7, C. S. P. C. 4; Optimalis 5, Sarafelds 4.

Braddock Has No Plan of Battle for Louis Fight

Continued From Page One.

distinguish the men in the ring, a watcher remarked:

"I wish that guy in the green trunks would get out of there so we could tell who is the champion."

He meant McCarthy as Jack was the same color trunks as Braddock. He is about the same height and build as the champion and Jim's work was not of such high order that you would know him unmistakably as the titleholder.

Best Against Massera.
That was true, in a measure, of the others. They hit him with lefts and rights and took what he sent their way. Braddock probably looked best against Massera, slower moving than the rest.

The champion boxed as he usually fights and those who saw him in his three bouts at the Arena, two against Al Stillman and one with Martin Levandowski, will remember the tall, slender rather flat-footed boxer that he is.

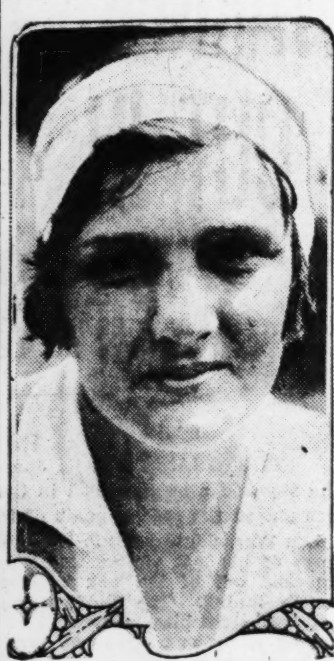
He has done nothing to change his style, naturally, for after more than a decade in the ring he will have to depend upon what he has to stay on top without searching for something different. Talking with him in his room later, he said he felt his job was to fit himself physically for the task and depend upon his experience for the kind of battle he will wage.

"After all I have been around for a dozen years," he said, "I've boxed all kinds of fighters, boxers, punch-

Miss Jacobs Will Be Ready to Defend Her Title at Wimbledon

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, June 16.—Don Budge and Helen Jacobs were seeded first today for the men's and women's singles of the all-English tennis championships starting Monday.

WILL DEFEND TITLE



HELEN JACOBS.

Four Americans In Quarterfinals Of London Meet

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., reached the quarterfinals of the Queens Club tennis tournament today, defeating R. J. Ritchie of England, 6-3, 9-7.

Ritchie made a great comeback after being down 2-5 in the second set but Sabin family recovered to save the set.

Hal Surface of Kansas City joined Sabin in the last eight by virtue of a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup ace, won a delayed second round match from A. W. R. Caws, 6-1, 6-1.

Bryan Grant of Atlanta scampered to an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over his Davis cup team-mate, Gene Mako.

The Georgia mite delighted the gallery with his brilliant recoveries on what looked like sure-point winners for Mako.

Don Budge, top-ranking American, needed just 14 minutes to dispose of R. O. Williams, 6-0, 6-1.

Austin, playing his second match of the day, put out R. A. Shaves, 6-2, 6-0, to reach the quarterfinals where he will meet Surface tomorrow.

Both American entrants in women's singles, Katherine Winthrop of Boston and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York were eliminated. Miss Winthrop lost to Joan Saunders of England, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and Mrs. Andrus to Katherine Stammers of England, 6-1, 6-3.

In the second round of men's doubles, Surface and Harris defeated Frankie Parker, Davis Cup player, and Larry Hall of San Jose, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

ers, counter-punchers and every other kind. So I'll be ready for any kind of fight he wants.

Has Seen Louis Fight.
"There's no use in talking about what kind of fight you're going to fight ahead of time. You have to wait and see what the other fellow does and act accordingly."

Braddock went on to say that he had seen Louis in five bouts and, like Max Schmeling, he had seen something. Meaning, of course, that he had detected what, to him, appeared to be flaws in Joe's technique.

"But he might not make the same mistakes against me that he did against the others I saw him fight," Jim said, "if he does so much the better."

Braddock's training camp is situated in a vacation hotel, a frazzled structure and with him lives a large staff of spar mates, trainers, cooks and waiters. His boxing is done in a ring in the open air under a canopy of canvas.

Some 300 persons gathered to watch his workout yesterday and he announced that he would box in public again tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. On other days he will do only road work and light exercises.

The champion arises about 7 o'clock in the morning, goes on the road, returns for breakfast, "hangs around" as he expresses it, until time for the afternoon drill after which he rests until dinner time. He retires usually at 10 o'clock.

ST. LOUIS STAR IS DEFEATED BY DALLAS GIRL IN VALLEY TENNIS

By Davison Ohear.
EL DORADO, Ark., June 16.—Frances Jacobson, St. Louis district indoor champion and seeded No. 3, was upset by Mary McQuiston, Dallas girl, and former Texas State high school champion, in a second round match this afternoon. The two players battled for three sets, Miss McQuiston winning, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Miss Jacobson was accurate in the opening set. In the second, the Texas girl led, 5 to 3. Then Miss Jacobson put on a rally which brought the score to five-all. She lacked steadiness, however, and lost the next two games and the set.

Miss McQuiston drove to all corners of the court to win the third and final set, 6-0. The St. Louis player appeared very erratic throughout.

Billy McGehee, New Orleans, defeated Robert Blatner, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-1, in the third round of the women's singles event.

Mrs. Ella Deitz-Felbinger, St. Louis player, was eliminated from the women's singles by Mildred Crowe, second seeded player, from Shreveport, La., this morning.

For mixed doubles, Miss Marble and Budge were ranked at the top followed by Mme. Mathieu and Yvon Petra of France, and Mary Whitmarsh and Frank H. D. Wilde of England.

If they follow form the men's semifinals will pit Budge against Henkel and Austin against Von Cramm with Grant a threat in the lower bracket with Austin and Von Cramm.

The women's semifinals, theoretically, should send Miss Jacobs against Senorita Lizana and Mlle. Jedrejowska, the hard-hitting Polish girl who already this season has beaten Miss Jacobs once and Miss Marble twice. Miss Marble in the lower half of the draw, is in the same quarter with Mme. Spelling.

Here's how the seeded stars are located in the draw:

First round: First quarter: Budge and McGrath; second quarter: Henkel and Parker; fourth quarter: Von Cramm and Menzel.

Women's singles: First quarter: Miss Jacobs and Miss Round; second quarter: Senorita Lizana and Mme. Mathieu; third quarter: Mlle. Jedrejowska and Miss Stammers; fourth quarter: Mme. Spelling and Miss Marble.

Five First Round Matches.
Wayne Sabin of the American Davis Cup forces, and Jack Bromwich, youthful Australian sensation, are located in the same quarter of the draw with Austin and Grant.

Two great first-round matches came out of the draw in men's singles as Budge was drawn against Norman G. Farquharson, South African star, and Menzel was drawn against Jack Crawford, veteran Australian.

Mako will play Jacques Jamin of France; Hal Surface of Kansas City, will meet F. J. Martenson; Sabin plays R. J. Ritchie of England; and M. J. H. Ho of China. Grant drew a first-round bye.

In the women's division, Miss Marble and Mary Hardwick of England, who drew first-round byes, will clash in the second round. Katherine Winthrop of Boston plays Miss M. B. Hobson; Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York meets Miss E. N. S. Dick.

Miss Jacobs and Mme. Spelling drew byes into the second round. Senorita Lizana's first opponent will be Miss G. K. Osborne.

Helen Jacobs was one of the happiest young women in England today.

She had just discovered after hours of hard practice with Dan Maskell, Wimbledon coach, that she once more was sound of wind and limb.

"What a relief," the Berkeley girl exclaimed. "My shoulder injury seems to have healed completely. In fact I think I played better yesterday than I did at the same time last year."

Only a week ago Miss Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion, barely was able to swing a racquet and it looked as though she would have to let the Wimbledon title go by default. Treatment, however, has completely eradicated the soreness which developed in her shoulder and upper arm while she was playing at Athens in the winter.

Now she not only is looking forward to defending the Wimbledon title but equally enthusiastically in anticipation of the Wightman Cup matches and the American championships.

"Of course, I would like to win again at Wimbledon," she said, "but there's a great field against me. They tell me Anita Lizana (Chile), Mme. Hilda Krawinkel Spelling (Germany and Denmark), and Jadwiga Jedrejowska (Poland), all have improved."

"If Kay Stammers and Dorothy Round are playing well again and Alice Marble (American singles champion) gets accustomed to these courts, it's going to be a mighty hard tournament to win."

Helen wouldn't hazard a guess on the outcome of the Wightman Cup matches.

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NAME THOS. V. WALSH CHAS. ROUTLEDGE OTTO L. LIECHTEN JOHN J. O'CONNOR HARRY L. ISRAEL

JOS. B. SCHWEPPE WM. B. WALSH B. J. FITZSIMMONS PHILLIP BOUCKAERT GREGORY B. MURRAY EMIL J. RAGOTA LAWRENCE P. WALSH PHELIM O'TOOLE WALTER H. TOBERMAN EDWARD J. GURNEY CHAS. O'CONNOR HUBERT MOFFLINGER GEO. A. BYRNE JOHN P. CULLINANE WALTER ZIGENBALG WILLIAM CLARK NICK REIDY ALLAN E. PETERSEN ARTHUR E. PAHL WHITELEW TERRY L. E. COUPLIN EMMETT GOLDEN WILLIAM WARNICK

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RETAIL TOBACCO DEALERS OF ST. LOUIS E. W. Gore, Secretary

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CORAY'S COLUMN

What Fight Will Determine.

BASED on reports and observation of their training work, the world championship fight between Jim Braddock and the Negro challenger, Joe Louis, will be something different.

Indications are that the fight will determine not which is the better fighter but which is the worse. Not only is the Negro challenger's boxing causing much eyebrow-lifting, but visitors at the Braddock camp come back likewise lacking in enthusiasm.

Braddock, when this writer saw him a week ago, was like Louis, in fine shape but slow to move and slower to punch. His sparring mates hit him freely their blows seemed to carry as much power as the champion's.

Nothing about the work of either man so far has suggested world-beating qualities. And so, if one beats the other it may well be not because he is so good but because his opponent is so bad.

Here again there is bad news. That might result in the world's worst championship. Braddock always is deliberate. He knows that Louis is not at his best when attacking. He will try to tease the Negro into aggressive action.

While the Negro's advisers declare that Louis will fight for a while and carry the battle, most of his boxing has indicated the contrary. Yesterday a large part of his time was devoted to letting his opponents slam into him. Joe tried some fancy blocking, ducking under rights and defensive tactics.

Let's hope Manager Roxborough was right when he declared: "Louis will fight Braddock just as he fought Schmeling—by going after him."

The \$1,000,000 Gate.
ALTHOUGH the box office reports a \$875,000 advance sale, with the same breath it gives out

that there are plenty of all price seats to be had.

There is some doubt that capacity for even a million dollar sale will be reached.

Old-timers on the ground think that \$800,000 will be a big gross total. But Mike Jacobs merely smiles when asked about the matter, and predicts a sell-out.

The "gate" is serious business for Jimmy Braddock. First he was "guaranteed" \$500,000. That went with the wind when Soldier Field could not be obtained. If for any reason the Comiskey Park receipts fall below a million, Braddock may turn out to be a financial loser. By reason of having turned down Schmeling.

That's because he was offered \$350,000 cash in the bank before the fight to drop the Louis negotiations and go to Berlin to fight Max Schmeling in the Olympic Stadium.

That's a nice fortune. If they have a million dollar gate here, Braddock now stands to get 37 1/2 per cent or \$375,000. And the chances are good, therefore that he will receive less than the Germans offered him.

Mr. Jacobs Explains.
ONE of the ringers at Louis' workout was Joe Jacobs, American representative of Schmeling. He says that he is ready and willing for Schmeling to battle the winner of the title fight, next September, but he is extremely skeptical about such a fight taking place.

"Figure it out," Jacobs explained. Whether Braddock or Louis wins, it means a big piece of change—more for Braddock because there are fewer people out in on his share.

"Suppose he fights again in September. That would add some more hundreds of thousands to his earnings. Then Uncle Sam would step in and because the income from two big fights would rise to the top brackets, the tax would be terrific. Either fighter would want to hold off until next

year, and that's what I'm afraid of."

Has Other Ideas.
PUFFING reflectively at a six-inch cigar, Jacobs answered a query on what he expected to do about it as follows:

"Well, Max can claim the title, through the default by Braddock and the International Boxing Federation would approve."

"Then we might arrange a battle for the world championship between Schmeling and Tommy Farr to be held either in Wembley Stadium or the Olympic Stadium in Berlin. It would go big in either case. I'm seriously thinking about it."

"Don't smile sarcastically and say they don't draw world championship money in either England or Berlin."

The fact is boxing is picking up in both countries and in Berlin the National hero, Schmeling, might pack the Olympic Stadium at Berlin. For a boxing event that arena would seat 150,000 persons. Peter Wilson, reporter for the London Daily Mail, one of the foreign authorities on the ground told this writer that they in England paid \$25.00 each for ringside seats at some of their big fights and that a real world championship would draw a gate comparable to those of recent years in America.

So Mr. Jacobs' idea is not mere bally-hoo.

One Man's Guess.
NEXT to fighters, the forecasts of fight managers concerning championships are the most futile. Jacobs, with something at stake, was asked which of the principals in next Tuesday's fight Schmeling would have to face, in case a fight between the winner and the German was arranged.

"I lean toward Louis, although he has been shown up as being far from the great fighter they thought him," he said. "He's young and he hits hard and fast. Then Braddock, although he looks physically good, after all he is 31 years old and hasn't had a public fight in two years."

"Furthermore, I'd rather see Louis win. Schmeling can stop him again and quicker than before; and besides Louis will draw better than Braddock in my opinion."

Kind Words for Max.
PETER WILSON, the London correspondent mentioned above, can't understand why Americans hold Max Baer in low estimation.

"We like him in England," Wilson said. "He's so colorful and also decent. And he's a good fighter, too. Farr beat him but Baer put up a splendid contest and took a whipping gamely. Not a bit miffed when he had to congratulate Farr."

"He fought a very good fight in beating Ben Ford too." He's still over there making a moving picture I understand. Probably he will fight again before he returns to this country.

Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., a former Illinois woman's champion, advanced by defeating Mrs. Mont Reid of Cincinnati, 3 and 2, and will meet Miss Dikrikson tomorrow.

Mrs. Lillian Zech, veteran Chicago player, eliminated Mrs. Robert I. Bullard of Springfield, Ill., 5 and 4.

Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, moved on by defeating Marie Louise Gavens of Chicago, 2 up. Miss Barrett will meet Mrs. Zech in the quarterfinals.

Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City, staged a fine comeback to reach the quarterfinal round by a one up triumph over Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee, in 21 holes, the longest match of the tournament.

Three down at the turn, Miss Botterill won the thirteenth with a birdie to cut Miss Bateson's margin to two holes, halved the next three, then won the last two, the eleventh with another birdie, to square it. They halved the first two overtime holes before Miss Botterill won with a par 4 on the next one.

Miss Botterill and Mrs. Mann will square off in the other quarterfinal match.

NO-FOUL RULE FOR CHICAGO FIGHT; RING IS 22 FEET SQUARE Continued From Page One.

rule permitting 30 feet of gauze bandage for each hand with adhesive tape to hold it in place will be in effect.

In the event of a knockdown the boxer seeking the knockdown will be sent to the farthest neutral corner while the count is in progress. The referee is to wave him to the corner, then turn and pick up the count of the timekeeper. If the boxer leaves the corner the count will stop until he returns to it, when the count will be taken up where it had been left off.

It was also determined that if a man is badly injured, cut, or otherwise incapacitated, the man's seconds will be given a chance to have the bout stopped. If they won't do it, the referee at his discretion may stop the bout for humanitarian considerations.

The Illinois rule specifies that if a bout be stopped to save a contestant from further injury his opponent is awarded the decision. That has been changed for this contest and in the event of such an ending it is to be called a technical knockout.

Also, the commission usually allows but two seconds in a man's corner, but four will be permitted Tuesday at the request of the two principals.

The ring, transported from New York, will measure 22 feet square inside the ropes and 27 feet overall, another concession on the part of the commission, as the Illinois rules call for a ring not smaller than 20 feet inside the ropes nor larger than 20 feet.

Five referees and eight judges have been ordered to report at a later meeting when the rules will be interpreted for them. From these groups one referee and two judges will be named.

Dave Miller, Phil Collins, Tommy Thomas, Joe McNamara and Frank McAdams were the referees called. The judges are William Battye, Dr.

MATTHEWS TO MEET BARTH IN JUNE 29 FIGHT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Helen (Bil) Hicks, the "business woman" player from Hewlett, L. I., shot out golf today to trounce Virginia Lindblad of Joliet, Ill., 7 and 6, in the second round of the Women's Western Open tournament at the Beverly Country Club.

The husky New Yorker shot a one-under-par 38 for the first nine holes, building up a six-hole margin. She added a birdie two on the tenth and halved the next two to end the match. Going out, she had birdies on the second, third and sixth holes.

Paula Parker of Milwaukee, defeated Hilary Livingston of Danville, Ill., 4 and 2, and will meet Miss Hicks in the quarterfinals tomorrow.

Mildred (Babe) Dikrikson of Beaumont, Tex., kept the "business women" delegation 100 per cent solid by eliminating Mrs. Charles Denney of Chicago, who lost to Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, in last year's final, 4 and 3. Miss Dikrikson played the first nine in par 39, to go three up, then halved the next five holes before ending the match on the fifteenth green where Mrs. Denney three putted.

Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, staged a strong finish to defeat Eva Shorb of Massena, N. Y., one up. They were square at the turn, and Mrs. Shorb won the next two. Mrs. Mann, the former Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., won the twelfth and thirteenth, the latter with a birdie, four, and went one up in the fourteenth with a birdie three. Miss Shorb trimmed the margin to one by taking the seventeenth and bowed when they halved the eighteenth.

Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., a former Illinois woman's champion, advanced by defeating Mrs. Mont Reid of Cincinnati, 3 and 2, and will meet Miss Dikrikson tomorrow.

Mrs. Lillian Zech, veteran Chicago player, eliminated Mrs. Robert I. Bullard of Springfield, Ill., 5 and 4.

Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, moved on by defeating Marie Louise Gavens of Chicago, 2 up. Miss Barrett will meet Mrs. Zech in the quarterfinals.

Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City, staged a fine comeback to reach the quarterfinal round by a one up triumph over Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee, in 21 holes, the longest match of the tournament.

Three down at the turn, Miss Botterill won the thirteenth with a birdie to cut Miss Bateson's margin to two holes, halved the next three, then won the last two, the eleventh with another birdie, to square it. They halved the first two overtime holes before Miss Botterill won with a par 4 on the next one.

Miss Botterill and Mrs. Mann will square off in the other quarterfinal match.

NO-FOUL RULE FOR CHICAGO FIGHT; RING IS 22 FEET SQUARE Continued From Page One.

rule permitting 30 feet of gauze bandage for each hand with adhesive tape to hold it in place will be in effect.

In the event of a knockdown the boxer seeking the knockdown will be sent to the farthest neutral corner while the count is in progress. The referee is to wave him to the corner, then turn and pick up the count of the timekeeper. If the boxer leaves the corner the count will stop until he returns to it, when the count will be taken up where it had been left off.

It was also determined that if a man is badly injured, cut, or otherwise incapacitated, the man's seconds will be given a chance to have the bout stopped. If they won't do it, the referee at his discretion may stop the bout for humanitarian considerations.

The Illinois rule specifies that if a bout be stopped to save a contestant from further injury his opponent is awarded the decision. That has been changed for this contest and in the event of such an ending it is to be called a technical knockout.

WILSON BROTHERS LEAD ARMY POLO TEAM TO VICTORY OVER HARVARD
NEW YORK, June 16.—Led by Capt. Harry Wilson and Henry B. Wilson, his brother and captain-elect, Army's unbeaten polo team conquered Harvard, 10 to 9, at Governor's Island yesterday to reach the final round of the fifteenth Intercollegiate Polo Association championship. Army previously had beaten Harvard, 11 to 3, at West Point.

Harvard, defending champion, gave the Cadets their hardest battle of the season only to lose out in the last period. The two Wilsons scored nine of their team's goals, but high-scoring honors went to the hard-riding veteran, F. Skiddy von Stade Jr., who accounted for six goals from his No. 3 position.

By's Talking



draught beer, it bears you up.



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ENGINE No Time

ly state how it saves change to Oil-Plating. Processed oil, which is ting, let's say you run a few minutes or maybe n Processed oil will not ankcase like an every- nite amount of this oil over the pistons, cylin- from the bottom clear u'd say that the oil is rking surface. I don't ke Oil-Plating let go, op and start at every day across the moun- t just splashing on and he usual openings for h, quiet, cool-running ou notice that, and of Conoco Germ Processed

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LOCAL RELIEF SHARE ARGUED IN SENATE

"Recovery Has Taken Place," Byrnes Says in Urging 40 Per Cent as Fair Figure.

PRESIDENT AGAINST FIXED REQUIREMENT

One Economy Proposed Is Rejected, but Chamber Approves 5 Per Cent Administration Limit.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 16.—Continuing the debate on the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation bill, Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, appealed to the Senate today to require local communities to provide 40 per cent of relief project costs.

"The emergency that caused us to give a jump sum for relief without restriction on how it was to be spent has passed," he said.

Byrnes urged adoption of a committee amendment which would require a 40 per cent contribution by sponsors of relief projects except when they demonstrated inability to pay that amount.

Before beginning debate, the Senate approved two minor changes in the amendment. One would permit local sponsors to provide materials and services as part of their contribution. "We may as well be frank," Byrnes told the Senate. "Recovery has taken place."

Compromise Forecast.
Before the Senate convened, administration leaders forecast a compromise on the Byrnes proposal. They expected a smaller percentage than 40 to be approved.

Action on the Byrnes amendment was postponed yesterday after the Senate rejected another recommendation of its Appropriations Committee that some \$200,000,000 in obligated balances from 1933-37 relief appropriations revert to the Treasury. The 53 to 25 rejection vote was a defeat for an economy group led by Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado.

A requirement that not more than 5 per cent of aid be allocated to be devoted to administrative expenses was approved, however.

Publication of testimony before the Appropriations Committee disclosed that Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, opposed as "very unwise" any attempt by Congress to impose relief contribution requirements on local communities.

Hopkins Opposes Amendment.
Saying that W. P. A. had to deal with 180,000 different sponsors for work relief projects, Hopkins said: "Congress should take into consideration the fact that... states or communities with the severest unemployment are usually least able to share in the cost of relieving unemployment."

President Roosevelt also was represented by informed persons as opposing a fixed percentage of local payments. It might result in hardship in some cases, they said, even though working all right in others. The amendment would require the President to make findings of fact on cities' financial ratings. He was described as objecting especially to that provision.

One of the amendments which the Senate accepted, at the request of Senator Norris of Nebraska, would specifically authorize construction of electric transmission and distribution lines to serve persons in rural areas. A similar authorization had been advocated previously by Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi.

Mrs. Roosevelt Addresses Class.
BETHESDA, Md., June 16.—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt promised "adventure and romance" to 11 graduates of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School last night as a reward for achieving mature responsibilities. She said that America would be safe in the hands of their generation if they think and act for themselves in tackling modern problems. "The world needs people who have a dream of what the world might really be," she said.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES From ST. LOUIS Saturday or Sunday, June 19-20

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

EXCHANGE OF WEATHER DATA WITH CANADA SUGGESTED

American Meteorologist Makes Suggestion at Conference in Kingston, Ont.

By the Associated Press. KINGSTON, Ont., June 16.—(Canadian Press)—The United States and Canada should exchange weather data and observations, C. W. Thornwaite of the United States Department of Agriculture, told the second conference on Canadian-American affairs last night. He said meteorologists need broader information for their reports. Thornwaite traced simultaneous storms and floods on the Potomac and James rivers in Virginia and the Thames in Ontario six weeks ago to identical sources.

United States industrial development in Canada does not depend primarily on sources of cheap labor, Prof. W. K. Taylor of McMaster University, said. Although wages in Quebec were slightly below the Ontario level, he said, United States branch industries usually settled in Ontario six weeks ago to identical sources.

"The paradox is that in an attempt to prevent American penetration into Canada we raise tariffs and grant imperial preferences which are the very devices which encourage establishments of American plants—here," Prof. Taylor said.

STOCKHOLDERS MAKE PROTEST AGAINST HIGH MOVIE SALARY

Small Minority Objects to \$150,000 a Year for Adolph Zukor, But Are Overridden.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—A small group of stockholders of Paramount Pictures, Inc., protested at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday against high salaries and other management policies.

Conrad Cantzen, a stockholder who identified himself as "an old actor" protested against the contract of Adolph Zukor, chairman. The vote approving the Zukor contract was brought in. There were 3,558,061 shares voted for, 12,188 against. The contract, which runs for 1937 and may be renewed for

not more than three years, calls for a fixed annual salary of \$150,000 and a participation in profits.

Accusations of "juggling figures" were made against the management, then retracted. Statements were read condemning alleged extravagance. A corporation director and stockbroker rushed across the floor to shake his finger angrily in the face of an accuser and offer to fight him outside unless charges of short sales were withdrawn.

Cloudburst at Stella, Mo. STELLA, Mo., June 16.—A cloudburst here yesterday sent a three-foot wall of water down Indian Creek, flooding rich valley farm land. Crops, livestock and small buildings were washed down the

valley over an area a quarter mile wide and 20 miles long. Telephone communications were down. No loss of life was reported.

Double aid in ECZEMA

For quick relief of itching and burning use Resinol. Also combats irritation and aids healing.

RESINOL

MAKES YOU COMFORTABLE

Go SAFELY on your July 4th Holiday

Be Wise... Go by Train

Comfortable, economical, safe. All main line L. & N. trains (except locals) are completely air-conditioned and you travel at rates as low as 1 1/2¢ per mile. And train travel is safe—not a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident on the L. & N. in over 19 years.

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See your STANDARD OIL DEALER for STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

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MAN OVERBOARD

FLOYD STIMSON—OFFICIAL PARACHUTE TESTER—BAILS OUT FOR THE 1060th TIME!

HE'S stepped out into empty air well over 1000 times—yet landed right side up every time. "My order is Camels," Floyd says. "They're so mild I can smoke all I want to, knowing that Camels never frazzle my nerves. It seems as though there's no bottom in sight when I bail out—and my stomach knows it, too," Floyd Stimson continues (right), commenting on how much he enjoys Camels at mealtime. "However, a Camel helps me ease off. Camels set me right!"

MENTAL WORK, too, can be tense. Witness Miss Ruth Bruder—who spends hours in trying research work. "I light up a Camel," she says. "At times like that a Camel gives me a 'lift'."

LEONARD SPENCE, 5 times U.S. breast-stroke champion, smokes steadily. "What cigarette?" he says. "You've guessed it, Camels. After a hard swim, I turn to Camels and get a 'lift' in energy."

FENCING BOUTS are won mainly on quick response. As Joanna de Tuscan, Foils Champion, says: "Being alert counts. One reason I prefer Camels is they never jangle my nerves."

"I'M ALWAYS working against deadlines," says Foreign Service editor, J. C. Oestreicher. "My digestion's under pressure. But I smoke Camels at mealtime. Camels set me right."

JACK OAKIE COLLEGE Jack Oakie runs the "College"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (8:30 pm S.E.T.). 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 8:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC—CBS Network.

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HEARTY

You're sure to take to the taste of rich, hearty GOLDEN WEDDING. All whiskey... it has had no peers for fifty years.

Golden Wedding

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BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

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Case, 1937 JOR. S. FINCH & CO. INC. SCHENLEY, PA.

Mark the Mark in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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EDWARD (Britain's ex-King) WALLIS (Warfield)

Authentic pictures of the world's most colorful character who abdicated Britain's throne to wed an American. The movie all the world has been waiting for... NOW available to own and show in your own home... you and your friends will never forget it!

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Countless, sparkling lakes... rushing trout streams... fragrant pine and spruce forests... invigorating air and cool, refreshing nights invite you to escape the nerve-racking heat and turmoil of the city and come up where fishing, golf, swimming, boating, saddling and every outdoor sport takes on a new zest. Accommodations for every budget—very low summer fares—and fast air-conditioned afternoon and overnight trains from Chicago. For safety, speed and comfort—travel by train. Send for folder with large colored maps showing thousands of lakes—names and rates of resorts.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

AUTO DEALERS SEEK CIO INJUNCTION

Petition Asks Court to Restrain Union From Soliciting Men to Join.

Twelve St. Louis automobile sales firms sought an injunction against the United Automobile Workers of America in Circuit Court yesterday to restrain the CIO organization in its efforts to enlist their employees. Local 319 of the union, as well as Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, and 18 other individuals were named in the petitions filed with Judge Charles E. Williams. The latter issued no temporary restraining order, but directed the CIO men to appear Friday to show cause why a petition should not be issued.

The petition asked that the union men be prevented from picketing and from interfering with the business and the employees of the 12 firms. These are:

Weber Implement and Automobile Co., Locust and St. Charles streets; Barford Chevrolet Co., 5127 Delmar boulevard; Denhard Motors, Inc., 4517 Delmar boulevard; Freund Motor Co., 3808 South Kingshighway; Grand Chevrolet Co., 1651 South Grand boulevard; Hardy Chevrolet Co., 5416 Gravois avenue; Helmer Chevrolet Co., 2238 South Kingshighway; Mendenhall Motor Co., 2112 Washington avenue; Love-Johnson Motor Co., 6252 Natural Bridge avenue; Lawler Chevrolet Co., 7200 North Manchester avenue; South Side Chevrolet Co., Inc., 3645 South Grand boulevard; and the Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co., 5142 Natural Bridge avenue.

R. F. Moll, attorney for some of the dealers, said that many of their employees are already members of American Federation of Labor craft unions. He said that the U. A. W. A. demand a closed shop.

TANK CAR OF ALCOHOL SEIZED

U. S. Agents Arrest Seven Men in Philadelphia Raid.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Federal agents arrested seven men and seized a tank car containing 8000 gallons of pure alcohol last night on a railroad siding in the Fort Richmond section of Philadelphia.

The agents said the arrests saved the Government a tax loss of several thousand dollars and blocked a scheme to supply alcohol to an illicit New York liquor ring. They said the men were caught when pumping alcohol from the car into three trucks.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

All the Pleasure None of the Bothers



PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
"CUT-TO-COST" TOURS - TO

COLORADO

VACATIONLAND SUPREME
where snow-capped peaks reach upward to the blue of a western sky—where green forests, mountain lakes and streams say "Come!—Play!—Rest!" And it costs so little when you go the escorted, all-expense Tour Way.

\$5125 6 days. The cool Colorado Rockies, Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods.

\$6920 8 days. Rocky Mountain National Park Region, Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods.

Tours leave St. Louis July 11th, 18th, 25th, and August 1st, 8th. Cost includes transportation in air-conditioned through chair cars (slightly more in Pullmans). Meals in the Dining Car, meals and accommodations at the best hotels.

Convenient Delmar Boulevard Station

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Phone Chestnut 7250 Phone Chestnut 4700
Please send me SUMMER TOURS
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IN BEAUTIFUL CHERYLAND ON GREEN BAY SHORES... Scenic concrete lake-shore drive, wooded trails, 10 exclusive furnished cottages or single with central heating in modern 100-room hotel. All sports, sandy beach, our own golf course, superb orchestra. See islands from our cruiser, 2 State Parks nearby. Moderate rates.

7-Day All-Expense Tours
Includes round trip transport—\$32
room, day's golf, cruise on Wisconsin's Green Bay etc. Write for folder

The Alpine, Inc., Egg Harbor, Wis.

When a lost article is advertised promptly in the Post-Dispatch, it is usually recovered—often the day the want ad is printed.

COUPON
50c
SUN GLASSES
For Driving, Golf, Beach or Cycling Protect Your Eyes
12c
LIMIT OF ONE
SPECIAL

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 6c
The Genuine and Original Household Cleanser
LIMIT OF TWO
GENUINE
SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES 3 BOXES 10c
Strike Anywhere
THESE ARE THE LARGE 20 CU. IN BOXES MADE BY THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.
Do Not Confuse These Matches With the Small Size Boxes or Matches.

ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
KODAK FILMS
At Deep Cut Prices
No. 127, 8 Exp. — 12c
Nos. 116 or 616, 8 Exp. 17c
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1.00 BABY BROWNIE CAMERA 79c
Reg. 50c 5x7 Enlargement Made From Your Negative
11c

COUPON
SHOESTRINGS
27-INCH LENGTH
WHITE, BROWN AND BLACK
4 PAIRS 9c
LIMIT 8 PAIRS
SPECIAL

PARK'S DRUGS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY
711 WASHINGTON 2720 N. 14th ST. 522 OLIVE 5971 EASTON 5003 GRAVOIS 1604 S. BROADWAY 6665 DELMAR 7360 MANCHESTER 710 OLIVE 2718 CHEROKEE
25c Peechee Shoe White 10c
1 LB. SODIUM FLUORIDE 16c
1.00 Kurlash Kurlers 57c
35c Freezone for Corns 19c
Revelation Blades 19c
5c LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 2 FOR 5c
35c POND'S CREAMS 18c
25c HOPE CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 9c
50c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA Liquid or Tablets 27c
60c BROMO-SELTZER 33c
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Just the thing to make the "kids" happy. These are well made of excellent quality materials and have a picture of Skippy on the cap. Supply limited, so get yours early. One with each 50c purchase except at cigar counter.

50c COCOMALT DRINK 34c

STILLMAN'S ACTONE 97c

100 BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 39c

50c Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 26c

MILES' ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 24c-49c

1.00 GENUINE RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL EXTRA HEAVY Full Qt. 59c

40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 21c

10c WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 5c
EXTRA SPECIAL
LIMIT OF 2 BARS

COUPON
1.50 PICNIC JUGS
Full Gallon Capacity
Just the thing for your week-end party
89c

VACUUM BOTTLES
Keep Liquid Hot or Cold
PINT SIZE 59c
Qt. Size, 99c

KOTEX
SANITARY PADS
BOXES OF 12
2 for 39c

DRENE
SHAMPOO
NOT AN OIL, NOT A SOAP
79c

SCHOENFELD
TEA
"Nature's Way"
JUNO SIZE
37c

30c Campho-Phenique ANTISEPTIC 24c

COUPON
35c
WHISK BROOM
Excellent Quality
All Straw
KEEP ONE IN YOUR CAR AND IN THE HOUSE
12c
LIMIT OF TWO
SPECIAL

50c EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative 27c

U40 Insulin LILLY'S OR SQUIBB'S 81c

55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 27c

SUNDAY IS Father's DAY

An Honest Value!
Exactly the same RAZOR sold in Schick's \$2.95!
For a Short Time Only
89c
WITH 12 BLADES
Schick INJECTOR RAZOR 12 BLADES

5c CIGARS 1.89
BOX OF 50
All Popular Brands. Few Exceptions.

10c CIGARS 3.69
ALL POPULAR BRANDS Box of 50

KING EDWARD CIGARS 98c
Box of 50

3.50 KAYWOODIE PIPES 2.98
Genuine Drinkless.

1 Lb. Velvet, Prince Albert or Kentucky Club 74c

1 Lb. GRANGER TOBACCO 69c

5c TOBACCOS ALL BRANDS 3 FOR 10c
10c TOBACCOS
DIAL-RJR-Yankee Girl-Country Gentleman
2 FOR 13c

PABST TAP-AGAN BEER 3 for 29c

DEEP-CUT SPECIALS

1.00 NUJOL MINERAL OIL 47c
55c JAVA RICE 39c
50c ADMIRACON SHAMPOO 29c
60c ADMIRACON HAIR TONIC 33c
50c PAGE TALCUM POWDER — FULL POUND BOX 23c
50c NORWICH SUN TAN OIL 29c
25c BLUE JAY CORN PADS 12c
15c PUTNAM'S DYES 8c
1.00 LARVEX NOTH PREVENTATIVE DYES 59c
15c TINTEX DYES 8c
60c MURINE EYE DROPS 39c

HOT-WEATHER SPECIALS

50c Sun Helmets 29c
2.00 ELECTRIC FANS, 8-in., 98c
1.25 Goggles 79c
1.50 Lawn Chairs 89c
1.00 ZIPPER BAGS 59c
2.00 WARDROBE CASE 1.29
Bathing Caps 10c & Up
1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC, 57c

1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO 79c

VACUUM BOTTLES

Keep Liquid Hot or Cold
PINT SIZE 59c
Qt. Size, 99c

1.50 PICNIC JUGS
Full Gallon Capacity
Just the thing for your week-end party
89c

KOTEX
SANITARY PADS
BOXES OF 12
2 for 39c

DRENE
SHAMPOO
NOT AN OIL, NOT A SOAP
79c

SCHOENFELD
TEA
"Nature's Way"
JUNO SIZE
37c

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

FINANCIAL POWER VOTED TO BLUM; SPLIT IS HEALED

Chamber Gives Premier Authority to Act by Decree After He Announces Readiness to Resign.

COMMUNISTS QUIT HIM, THEN GO BACK

Socialist Head of Government, in Appeal for Bill, Says Masses of People Back Him.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 16.—The Chamber of Deputies today approved a bill to give Premier Leon Blum emergency financial powers, after a split among Blum's own supporters had been healed. The vote was 346 to 247.

The Premier did not specifically make passage of the bill a question of confidence in his government, but the measure's provisions automatically made the vote one of confidence.

Blum himself led the fight for the bill in the Chamber's nightlong session. It would give his Government full power to meet its financial problems by decrees until July 31.

Communists Change Stand.
Communists, who have been allied with other Left-of-Center parties in the Popular Front, which supports Blum, had refused last night to approve the legislation. Friends of the Premier declared then he would resign whether or not he won the decree powers. But the Communists, after a meeting of the party's directors, decided to withdraw their opposition.

With the Chamber vote completed, the deputies ended their 21-hour session at 6:15 a. m. The Senate is scheduled to begin debating the bill tomorrow.

The announcement that the Communists had swung into line, ending a crisis which had threatened to overthrow the Government, was made by the Socialist Minister of the Interior, Max Dormoy shortly before dawn. The Socialist Premier ascended the speaker's rostrum almost at the same time the Communist directors were arriving for their conference.

"We are backed by the masses of this country," Blum said. "We are now facing attempted blackmail."

Speculative Attack on France.
He declared there had been heavy speculative attacks on the franc and Government bonds, and asked the Chamber to give him a large vote of confidence to "end the rumors of a new devaluation of the franc" which he said had been circulated by "political conspirators who play hand in hand with high finance to shatter the Cabinet."

Turning to the People's Front Deputies, Blum declared: "I've always been faithful to you. You must be faithful to me. Too often we have seen the policies demanded by the people overthrown by shady maneuvers. My Government not only has the support of the people but also the enthusiasm of those people."

"Every two months we have had to meet a monetary or financial crisis."

When Rightist Deputies of the opposition shouted and stamped their feet, the Premier turned to them and said: "There is nothing to laugh about in such a situation."

Blum ended his appeal with a demand for "the Republican majority to prove its attachment for the Republic" by voting for the bill.

Specifically, the bill would authorize the Government, for a month and a half, "to take by Cabinet decree any measure necessary for the reconstruction of public finances as well as the protection of savings, money and the public credit." Three months later the measures would be submitted to Parliament.

Blum held that such action was necessary in meeting the problem of an estimated deficit of 40,000,000 francs (\$1,760,000,000) in the Government's expected ordinary 1937. (The extraordinary expenditures are those not included in the ordinary budget of about \$2,211,000,000, which itself was left unbalanced by some \$211,000,000 when adopted Jan. 2).

Most of the Leftist Deputies cheered wildly when Blum finished speaking. The Communists sat with frozen faces, however, and then filed out of the chamber to meet their central committee.

During the debate, Blum accepted an amendment to the bill providing that the Government would promise not to convert Government bonds without the consent of Parliament.

Earlier, friends of the Premier said he considered the Communists' refusal to support his bill had split the People's Front and that he did not care to continue in office under such conditions.

Crowded Galleries Hear Debate.
An atmosphere of crisis pervaded the Chamber as Finance Minister

Pius X

By the Associated Press.
16.—Pope today announced that he had accepted the resignation of Cardinal Secretary of State, Eugenio Tacciati, and named Giuseppe Siri to succeed him.

Vincent
Government of the United States has been using the word "Communist" as a slur against the people of the United States.

Leading Etienne and Fina Government's request. He said the Government had been "showered" with honors and medals. The bill, he said, was "a demand for the people's vote, 22 to 1, showed the danger of the Communist movement."

Danzig

FREE OF 16.—Five Reichswehr Guards today and the "local" "Vain will there is no nation the man city."

Profanity
ROME, Perian, issued a decree in the arrest to enforce fenders war chaplains. Large played all hatred "Swearing. It is prohibited."

COUPON

SHOESTRINGS
27-INCH LENGTH
WHITE, BROWN
AND BLACK
4 PAIRS 9c
LIMIT 8 PAIRS
SPECIAL

GS

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY**

**MILES'
ALKA-SELTZER
TABLETS**
24c-49c

**PALMOLIVE
SOAP**
5 BARS 25c

**1.00 GENUINE RUSSIAN
MINERAL OIL
EXTRA HEAVY**
Full Qt. **59c**

**40c
FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**
21c

COUPON

**10c
WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP**
EXTRA SPECIAL 5c
LIMIT OF 2 BARS
SPECIAL

VACUUM BOTTLES
Keep Liquid Hot or Cold
PINT SIZE 59c
Qt. Size, 99c

1.50-PICNIC JUGS
Full Gallon Capacity
Just the thing for your
week-end party
89c

**KOTEX
SANITARY
PADS**
BOXES OF 12
2 for 39c

**SCHOENFELD
TEA**
"Nature's Way"
JUMBO SIZE
37c

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1937.

PAGES 1-12C

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Pope Says Nazis Wage 'Blind War on Church'

**Pius XI Blesses Young Priests Going to Ger-
many 'Where Really Brave Aposto-
late Is Needed.'**

By the Associated Press.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, June 16.—Pope Pius XI spoke out again today against "the blind battle against the church of Christ" which, he said, rages on in Nazi Germany. He gave his "special great blessing" to a group of graduate priests of the German-Hungarian Seminary in Rome. He spoke of this "hour of persecution" in Germany in which, he said, "each is persecuted because of his love of Christ." He congratulated the priests on the work they will return to in Germany, "where a really brave apostolate is needed."

Above all, our greeting is directed to the young priests of our well known and glorious German-Hungarian College who will leave their dear seminary and return to their own countries in order to carry there the treasure of science and priestly sanctity which they have gathered. "We congratulate them for these eminent gifts, but even more so for the apostolate to which you new priests will go, to carry on where a really brave apostolate is needed, especially in the Germanic countries where blind battle is raging against God and the Church of Christ."

"We therefore impart to you our great benediction, which will accompany you for all the years of your life." The Pope then told the group that they came to him "in a moment of hour—an hour, we may well say, of persecution in which each one is persecuted for his love of Christ." Giving his special benediction, the Pope told the pilgrims it was "particularly a blessing which may be of consolation to you and to your families."

In the general audience was the Father J. L. Bastien of Grafton, N. D., who was conducting a group of American tourists. Vincent Auril rose to state the Government's case. Word that fall of the Government was possible had spread through Paris and the galleries were crowded. Auril vigorously defended the bill. He said the Government had no urgent action by the Government imperative to improve its financial standing. He asserted that if France had back more than 50,000,000 francs (\$2,200,000,000) which have been sold abroad "we would have no worries about our money."

The extraordinary powers asked by the Government, he said, would be used "to fight attacks on the public credit which are coming not from abroad but from Paris." Several caucuses lasting until midnight had resulted in the Communist first decision not to support the Premier's demands. The Communists objected especially to giving him power to increase taxes and the rates of Government-operated utilities.

Ex-Premier Leads Attack. Leading the opposition, Pierre Etienne Flandin, former Premier and Finance Minister, asked the Government "the real reason" for its request for full powers. He said he "wondered whether the 20,000,000 francs of the exchange stabilization fund have been exhausted." His question failed to draw a reply. Flandin recalled that when he as Premier sought similar powers in 1935 Auril opposed him, calling such powers "a negation of democracy."

BULGARIAN RULERS PARENTS OF A SON; 100 GUNS FIRED

**Queen Giovanna and Prince
Doing Well—Question of
Succession Settled.**

By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 16.—Queen Giovanna, wife of King Boris, today became the mother of a son who may some day rule Bulgaria, and military garrisons throughout the land fired salutes of 100 guns. There would have been only 21 for a girl. The mother and the little Crown Prince were reported in excellent health. Premier George Kiossevanoff, awakened in the early morning by a telephone call, hurried to Vranitsa Castle to witness the event, as the Constitution requires. Residents of Sofia, awakened by the guns, thronged to Alexandre Newsky Cathedral where mass was celebrated. From the cathedral the crowds paraded to the palace where King Boris waved to them. It was believed the baby would be named Simeon, second of the name. Bulgaria's first Simeon reigned 1000 years ago in a period which many regard as culturally and economically the golden age of this Balkan kingdom.

The birth of a boy settled a question of succession to the throne. The Constitution provides that the crown must be worn by "a man of royal birth." This new Crown Prince's four-year-old sister, Princess Maria Louisa, was presumably disqualified because of her sex. King Boris is 43 years old and the Queen 30.

MORGENTHAU LIKELY TO NAME TAX DODGERS AT HEARING

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the congressional tax-dodging committee, said after a White House conference today that he "presumed" Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the first witness, or someone else, would identify wealthy citizens whom the administration has charged with evading or avoiding income taxes. The investigation will open tomorrow with a public hearing. Morgenthau, Undersecretary of the Treasury Magill and Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, also attended the White House conference. Doughton said the various methods of tax dodging outlined in the President's special message would be taken up in order. These included setting up foreign personal holding corporations, foreign insurance companies and domestic personal holding companies, incorporation of yachts and country estates, artificial deductions for interest and losses, creation of multiple trusts for relatives and deeding family partnerships, and pension trusts.

FRANCE, DEFAULTING, HOPES SOON TO DISCUSS DEBT TERMS

Noté Says It Desires to Seek Basis for Settlement, to Which It Attaches Importance.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—France defaulted again yesterday on its war debt to the United States. In so doing it expressed a polite hope that it might soon find an opportunity to discuss a basis for settlement for the obligation. France owed a total of \$432,700,850, representing the regular June 15 installment and payments in arrears since 1933. Hungary and Great Britain also defaulted, leaving only Estonia of the 13 debtor nations which has not yet been heard from. All but Finland defaulted. Of \$1,520,159,683 due yesterday, \$163,143 was paid on Europe's war debt.

SEEKS CHANGE IN SURPLUS TAX

Vandenberg Would Let Corporations Pay Off Debt Before Applying Levy.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday he planned a fight to relieve debt-ridden corporations suffering under the surplus tax. "I shall offer an amendment to the nuisance tax bill which would allow corporations to pay off their corporate debts from undistributed earnings before being subject to the corporation surplus tax," Vandenberg said. "That will be the only opportunity the Senate will have this session to initiate legislation which corporations unable to meet their obligations because of this confiscatory tax."

TURKISH TROOPS KILL THOUSANDS IN KURDISH REVOLT

**25,000 Soldiers Equipped
With Aircraft Dispatched
to Stamp Out Insurrec-
tion.**

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, June 16.—The Government today announced that thousands of Kurdish rebels had been killed or wounded in the suppression of a revolt in the Dersim region of Eastern Turkey. Official documents disclosed that 25,000 troops, equipped with aircraft, were dispatched to stamp out the insurrection, which the Government said had been under way for three months. Government reports said the situation was well in hand although leaders of the rebellion, reported to be Hahab Kijo and his son, were still at liberty. The two were wounded and hiding in the mountains.

HOUSE PASSES \$194,328,000 RIVER AND HARBOR MEASURE

Colorado Representative Says \$52,500,000 for Flood Control Is Too Little.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The House approved a \$194,328,000 appropriation for flood control, river and harbor improvements and related public works yesterday. Carrying \$52,500,000 for flood control and \$128,000,000 for river and harbor work, the measure now goes to the Senate. In an unsuccessful attempt to add \$20,000,000 to the bill for flood control, Representative Martin (Dem.), Colorado, told the House "for some inscrutable reason there's been at least a temporary abandonment of the administration's flood control program."

RESIGNATION OF RECTOR WHO MARRIED DUKE ACCEPTED

The Rev. R. A. Jardine Says His Quitting Has No Connection With Recent Events.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—The Bishop of Durham accepted last night the resignation of the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who performed the religious ceremony at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, as vicar of St. Paul's Church, Darlington.

JEW SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR KILLING POLISH POLICEMAN

Youth Convicted in Case Which Led to Outbreaks Throughout Country.
By the Associated Press.
BRZESKO, Poland, June 16.—An 18-year-old Jew, Weizel Sczerbowski, was sentenced to death today for the murder of a policeman May 13, an act which led to violent rioting and started a wave of anti-Jewish outbreaks throughout Poland. The Bishop wrote: "I can have no hesitation in accepting the resignation of your benefice, appointing Oct. 10 as the date at which it will take effect."

KILLED IN MIDGET PLANE

TOKIO, June 16.—Tatsujiro Yoshino, a member of the Japanese Aeronautic Research Institute, was killed today when the new midget airplane called "house of the sky" fell to pieces in midair over Tokyo during a test flight.

Former Premier of France and Bride



M. and MME. ANDRE TARDIEU.
WHO were married June 9 at Chaumont-sur-Tharonne. She was Mme. Julia Largenton-Blanchard, a widow. She is 59 years old and he 60.

MORE SOVIET LEADERS REPORTED ACCUSED

Former Premier, Ex-Ukraine Leader and Former Vice-Commissar Mentioned.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 16.—Execution last week of eight army leaders has been followed by reports that a number of well known persons have fallen in disfavor. Among those mentioned are: Jan Rudzutak, twice Premier, intimate of Lenin, and a member of the political bureau of the Communist party until 1931 and an alternate since. He is vice-chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and also of the Council for Labor and Defense, which concerns itself with military affairs. Paul Postichev, another political bureau candidate and former party leader in the Ukraine, where an intense party "housecleaning" is reported under way since the eight executed army leaders were alleged to have planned to cede that province to a foreign Power. N. N. Krestinsky, former Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs. Police continued operations against foreigners. The Austrian legation reported 35 Austrian citizens had been arrested in the last month. Approximately one-third of the number was reported arrested on espionage charges. Others reported arrested included 20 German Communists and a number of Italian Communists. Disappearance of I. Mikhaliski, 60-year-old newspaper commentator on American political affairs, following a raid by secret police on his apartment in the United States Embassy building, was disclosed yesterday. Investigators searched the apartment Friday night and neither Mikhaliski nor his servant have returned. Indications are that the commentator is under arrest but this can not be confirmed. Mikhaliski, editorial commentator for Izvestia, official Government newspaper, served the paper in Washington from 1931 to 1933. He wrote under the pen name "P. Lapinsky." He was the last Soviet resident in the American Embassy building in downtown Moscow in which three apartments were reserved for Russian use.

VACATION VALUES

For Both Men and Boys

OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

MEN'S SANFORIZED WASHABLE SUITS
\$3.88

An unusually good Suit at an unusually LOW price!... Sanforized shrunk!... In tan and gray checks and mixtures—plain or sport bracks... In sizes 35 to 44 regulars—38 to 50 stout—35 to 42 short—36 to 42 long... also seersuckers in sizes 34 to 37... choice \$3.88.

"FRUIT-OF-LOOM" SUITS
Men's Suits of Genuine "Fruit-of-the-Loom" sanforized wash fabrics in stripes, checks and solid colors... sizes 34 to 42 chest... choice \$6.

MEN'S \$3 WASH SLACKS
Extra quality sanforized shrunk wash Slacks in plaids, stripes, checks and other novelty weaves... 29 to 50 waist at \$1.95.

GLADSTONE SUITCASES
Men's good quality \$6 and \$6.50 Gladstone Suitcases of cowhide (split) leather in boar grain... extra well made... 24 inches in size... choice \$5.

MEN'S SANFORIZED WASHABLE SLACKS
\$1

Thousands of pairs of full cut, full sanforized shrunk washable Slacks in a great variety of new checks, plaids, stripes, nubs and other novelty weaves... sizes 29-42 waist. Choice \$1.

LITTLE TOTS' SUN SUITS
Tailored of seersuckers, broadcloth, crash, covert cloth and suiting fabrics in newest style for both boys and girls... sizes 3 to 8 at 44c.

BOYS' WASHABLE SHORTS
Fine quality sanforized coverts, linen and khaki washable Shorts in many patterns as well as plain shades... sizes 6 to 18 at 89c.

BOYS' WASHABLE KNICKERS
Boys' washable Golf Knickers in both plain and novelty weave patterns... extra well made... sizes 6 to 16 at 69c.

ALL-WOOL \$WIM TRUNKS
Men's all-wool novelty weave Swim Trunks with elastic waist... contrasting side seams... 30 to 42 at \$1.

MEN'S 69c SPORT BELTS
Choice of white washable cowhide leather Belts or black and white and brown and white combinations... sizes 30 to 46 at 50c.

MEN'S \$1, \$1.19, \$1.29 SMART POLO SHIRTS
77c

Hundreds to choose from! Some in cotton—others celanese—and still others celanese and rayon mixed in choice of many styles including one, two and three button loops—lace cord—eyelet and cord—and the new bib effects... all sizes at 77c.

BOYS' KAMP SUITS
Kamp Suits consisting of sport shirts with English shorts and belt to match... tailored of seersucker, covert and khaki washable fabrics... sizes 8 to 18 years at \$1.

BOYS' 39c POLO SHIRTS
29c

Boys' cotton polo shirts in two different styles... white, maize and blue shades... choice 4 for \$1.

SIX MEXICANS DIE IN CLASH
Order Restored by Troops; Fight Began in Division of Land.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, D. F., June 16.—Federal troops restored order at Zomeyucan, State of Mexico, following a bitter clash today between rival factions of rural workers in which six were killed and 20 wounded. The workers clashed over division of lands.

CHILDREN'S VENTILATED WHITE ELK OXFORDS
\$1.69

Children's ventilated Oxfords of Goodyear welt construction... genuine white elk leather in sizes 11 to 3... just what the children will need for vacation wear and an exceptional value at \$1.69.

WEIL... 8th & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Churchman Disagrees With Babson Brand of Theology.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial of June 8 about that remarkable theologian, Roger W. Babson, and his nice "line of distinction between playing for money and his own professional career" as an advisor to those who want to buy steel and sell it high, was a thoroughly justified rebuke. It applies not only, of course, to Mr. Babson, but also to all other churchmen who are very sound on the piecemeal elements of personal morality and phenomenally blind about the more vicious immoralities of society—in which, perhaps without realizing it, they themselves participate.

Yet I always feel, in reading such commentaries, a little yearning that manifestations of another and different spirit within the church should be adequately comprehended by the public. Not every churchman, I urge upon you, is double-visioned about public and private morality; not every churchman is sanctimonious about his own responsibility and conscious of the trivial pleasures of others. We are not all long-faced prohibitionists and self-appointed judges of the small habits of civilized social intercourse. And there is a genuinely vital movement within many Protestant churches, though I would not claim too much for it—which would have us mind our own business about some things and concentrate, if we feel the reforming urge, on reforming ourselves as well as the social order from those persecutions, oppressions and injustices under which so many American citizens suffer.

I do not speak for the Congregational-Christian church, for it is not my denomination. But I would suggest that this group's Council on Social Action is at least as fair an example as Mr. Babson of its corporate attitude toward current affairs. No one could read the council's pamphlets, entitled "Social Action," without respecting its realism, its competence and its approach toward the genuinely significant issues of the day. It indorses, for example, the work of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. It presents adequate comments on such things as child labor, neutrality, the penal system, the shareholders, and it is neither pietistic nor lacking in courage.

I'm not arguing with you about your editorial on Mr. Babson. I assure you, it makes the work of denominational editors—most of whom are just as contemptuous as you are at that kind of spokesmanship for organized Christianity—much easier. We can, you see, quote you to show what the public thinks. But do not forget that a socially realistic movement exists within Protestant churches, and is steadily growing.

WILLARD E. SHELTON,
Editor, the Christian Evangelist.

Thoughts on Taxation.

WHY not tax go-carts, nursing bottles, ice, milk and every other thing a human being needs the first two years of his life? Then, as he gets a little older, tax every amusement he may desire, even if it is sitting on a bench in the park. But have you ever noticed the number of automobiles that ought to have city licenses and do not have them?

WILLIAM HARVEY.

Royal Romances.

I REALIZE that I am too turned old to be dreaming, but after being bitten by the love bug and inoculated with matrimonial itch, I have diligently read almost all of the many stories and press dispatches about the high-falutin' romance of King Carol and his girl friend and the beautiful mating of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. It has been so exciting that I fairly staggered beneath the burden of sensation. A crisis seemed to have suddenly arisen in the history of the human race. I was almost led to believe that the solar system had slipped and the world would cease to revolve.

And "now," according to full-page advertisements in the daily dailies, the taxpayers of this country are to be deluged with thousands of copies of "This Is My Story," an account of the romance and marriage of Franklin D. and Eleanor. What a treat this is going to be for the mandate-makers, C. C. C. W. P. A., C. W. A. A. and the rest of the alphabet agencies! I am so thrilled "now" that I can hardly wait for the July issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

ALTON JAMES MCINTOSH.

We Are Told.

MY reaction to "Chapter and Verse": Why not abolish our State Legislature and invite the Post-Dispatch to make our laws? The Post-Dispatch is so much wiser than the men the people elect. It has such a fine, disinterested spirit of service that it would always seek our highest good. In ability to judge, it is infinitely above the mind of Gov. Stark. It is so all-seeing of the needs of our people that, with the Post-Dispatch as Legislature and Governor, we might reach such heights of legislation as to win approval of the Post-Dispatch itself. I'm not serious in the above. I honestly would not want it for the good of the people. I'm just joking. But here's the serious point: Get away from the idea that an editorial in any newspaper today is an expression or reflection of public opinion.

EDITORIAL SPEAKING.

UNIONISM RUNNING RIOT.

We imagine Paul Senn is a bewildered man. Mr. Senn owns a small tile business in Milwaukee, employing one or two journeymen tile layers and one or two helpers, depending upon the amount of work under contract. In order to eke out a livelihood, Mr. Senn was accustomed—really compelled—to add his labor to that of his men. He had 40 jobs in 1935 and a net income of \$1500. Half of that sum, or \$750, was attributed to his own labor. It would have been impossible for him to support his family on the other \$750, representing his profit as a contractor.

Neither Mr. Senn nor his employees belonged to the Tile Layers' Protective Union or the Tile Layers' Helpers' Union. Mr. Senn himself, even if he desired to, could not join either union, because he had not served an apprenticeship. The union rules made him ineligible. However, when these unions sought to bring Mr. Senn's business within their regulations, he was entirely willing for his men to join and to agree to any requirements as to wages and hours. He was willing to sign a union agreement, except for one clause.

This clause provided that no member of a partnership or corporation engaged in the tile-contracting business shall work with tools or act as helper. In other words, if Mr. Senn signed, he would be prevented from working with his own hands, in his own business, although, as the record showed, only by pitching in himself could he obtain sufficient money to balance the family budget. So Mr. Senn refused to agree to this absurd and unjust provision.

Thereupon the unions picketed Mr. Senn's place of business, to advertise his "unfairness" to organized labor and, of course, to deprive him, if possible, of customers—to destroy his business. Mr. Senn applied for an injunction. It was denied. He appealed to the Supreme Court of Wisconsin. Again he failed to obtain relief, though two Judges dissented. He took his case to the Supreme Court of the United States, contending that "the right to work in his business with his own hands was a right guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment."

But the highest court in the land, in a 5-to-4 decision, said in effect that Mr. Senn could not work in his own business with his own hands. The majority opinion held that picketing and publicity are clearly not prohibited by the fourteenth amendment, and that the end sought—namely, unionization of the Senn plant—was not unconstitutional. Said the court: "The laws of Wisconsin, as declared by its highest court, permit unions to endeavor to induce an employer, while unionizing his shop, to agree to refrain from working in his business with his own hands. . . . Each member of the union, as well as Senn, has the right to strive to earn his living. Senn seeks to do so through exercise of his individual skill and planning. The union members seek to do so through combination."

The minority sharply dissented. It pointed out that the unions conceded that Mr. Senn could not continue to do business without engaging in manual labor. Citing his willingness to unionize his business, the minority held that the union's purpose "is not to establish on his jobs better wages, hours and conditions. . . . But, solely because he works, the unions refuse to allow him to unionize and carry on his business. By picketing, the unions would prevent his working on jobs he obtained from others and so destroy that business." The minority held that the State law, as construed, is repugnant to the due process and equal protection clauses of the fourteenth amendment.

It might have added that the outcome of the case is repugnant to common sense and common fairness. We have described the case at length because it is a classic example of unionism running riot, and of legalism gone mad. Let us recapitulate: Mr. Senn is ineligible to join a union. He is willing for his employees to do so. Unless he himself works, he cannot earn enough to live on. But the unions, supported by the law and by the courts, say he must not work. He must stand by and watch the unions destroy his business.

Is this not fantastic? Is it not repellent to all we have been taught about justice and the ordinary virtues? Is it not damnable?

CHARLES LATHROP PACK.

Charles Lathrop Pack, who has died in New York at the age of 80 years, was called to Washington 25 years ago last month by Theodore Roosevelt to advise a conference of Governors on what to do about our rapidly disappearing forests. The business man-amateur forester's guidance impressed the President, who soon afterward appointed Mr. Pack one of the original members of the Conservation Commission, which launched the first assault on the wanton wasting of our timber resources. Through the intervening quarter of a century, he made the education of the American people on this subject a virtual religion.

If his cause has come into its own in recent years, with the development of the national forests and the establishment of the C. C. C., there was a long period when those who called for a halt in the slaughter of the trees were voices crying in a wilderness of stumps. It is to be hoped that means will be found to assure the continued issuance of new editions of the Forestry Primer, which Mr. Pack compiled and sent to upwards of 5,000,000 school children through the American Tree Association.

GOVERNMENT BY PUBLICITY EXPERTS.

It will and it should come as a shock to many persons to know that the Federal Government spent more than a half-million dollars on publicity during the last fiscal year. Yet that is the sum which Uncle Sam paid out to persons engaged in full-time or part-time publicity work for the 1936 year, according to the thoroughly reliable Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., which is making a study of the operation of the Federal Government for the Byrd committee on possible governmental reorganization.

The improbability of this is obvious. In a democracy, it is not the place of government to propagandize itself. Government of the people, by the people, for the people is just that. Government policies are approved or disapproved according to the judgment of those for whom the Government exists. There is no need for a highly-organized publicity machine turning out reams of releases, which make a point of presenting the position of the Government in a favorable light. That can and should be left to the Hitler and Mussolinis who rule over dictatorships.

This new practice is not only improper. It is a violation of the spirit and evidently even the letter of regulations established by Congress. The con-

trölling law, says the Brookings Institution, prohibits the use of congressional appropriations for paying publicity experts unless specifically appropriated for that purpose. Pointing out that "no specific appropriations" have been made for publicity experts, the report goes on to say that "this law did not put any end to any publicity activities nor has it prevented employment of personnel for that purpose."

However the law may have failed to affect that practice, it is high time it was stopped. Certain contacts with the press are necessary and helpful, but no Washington correspondent worthy of his post would make a practice of accepting departmental "hand-outs" without going behind them. In any case, a half-million-dollar propaganda establishment is out of order. Here is an excellent place, incidentally, to cut Federal expenditures.

THEY CAN'T TAKE IT.

The House of Representatives is ready to do its part in compelling tax-dodgers to pay up, which is fine. It is also ready at any time to levy new taxes on the rest of us, which is more or less to be expected. Without batting an eye, it votes to retain the nuisance taxes, and it will approve huge sums for relief and subsidies with never a quail. But when anything comes up that may force its own members to lay a few more tax dollars on the counter, it is another story. Our \$10,000-a-year Representatives can dish it out, but they can't take it.

The District of Columbia faces a deficit of \$6,000,000, so an income tax was proposed. This would apply only to legal residents of the District, the bill's sponsors declared, but the remote possibility that it might levy upon congressional pay checks was enough for a landslide House majority against it. By a vote of 227 to 75, the House decided not even to consider the measure.

Representative Dies of Texas rose to impassioned heights and declaimed against "any bill that would impose a tax on Congressmen already subject to Federal and state taxes." If Mr. Dies meant state income levies, he was dead wrong. Federal employees pay a United States income tax, but no state income tax, though they enjoy the protection and facilities provided by their home commonwealths, and in addition a comfortable salary made possible by the votes of citizens who do pay state taxes.

This view of congressional tax immunity is not shared by Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis. He has proposed a constitutional amendment to end the special privileges of \$80,000 Federal job-holders and more than 2,000,000 employees of state and local units. If private citizens in income-tax states pay two levies, why should those fortunate at the public trough be relieved of their share of the load?

The answer, as shown by the House vote is that greed and self-interest prevent tax justice. "Tax anyone but us" is the rallying cry of that great deliberative chamber's majority. Its arrogant attitude when the tax exemption of Federal employees is even remotely threatened indicates what a furious battle must be waged by the public before the grip of this clique on its cut-rate citizenship is broken.

CINCINNATI RECALLS COL. SHERILL.

Cincinnati runs no risks with its new city manager. Col. C. O. Sherill, who has accepted the post vacated by Dr. C. A. Dykstra, now president of the University of Wisconsin, was Dr. Dykstra's predecessor as manager of Cincinnati's municipal affairs.

Called to Cincinnati in 1926 to be its first city manager, he recognized the popular revolt against Cincinnati's old spoils rule for what it was—a civic rebirth. In the four years of his administration, Cincinnati was transformed from one of the worst-governed of our large cities to perhaps the best. Public opinion backed him in his insistence upon economy and efficiency, and the result was increased municipal services for less money. It was Col. Sherill's excellent work which Dr. Dykstra continued and expanded.

Before he went to Cincinnati, Col. Sherill achieved a notable record as an army engineer in charge of river and harbor improvements, flood control, levee construction and bridge building and as director of public buildings and parks in Washington, D. C. Municipal government needs administrators of his character and ability. Cincinnati has served the cause of better city government generally by returning its first manager to the public service.

A MORNING IN THE DOG HOUSE.

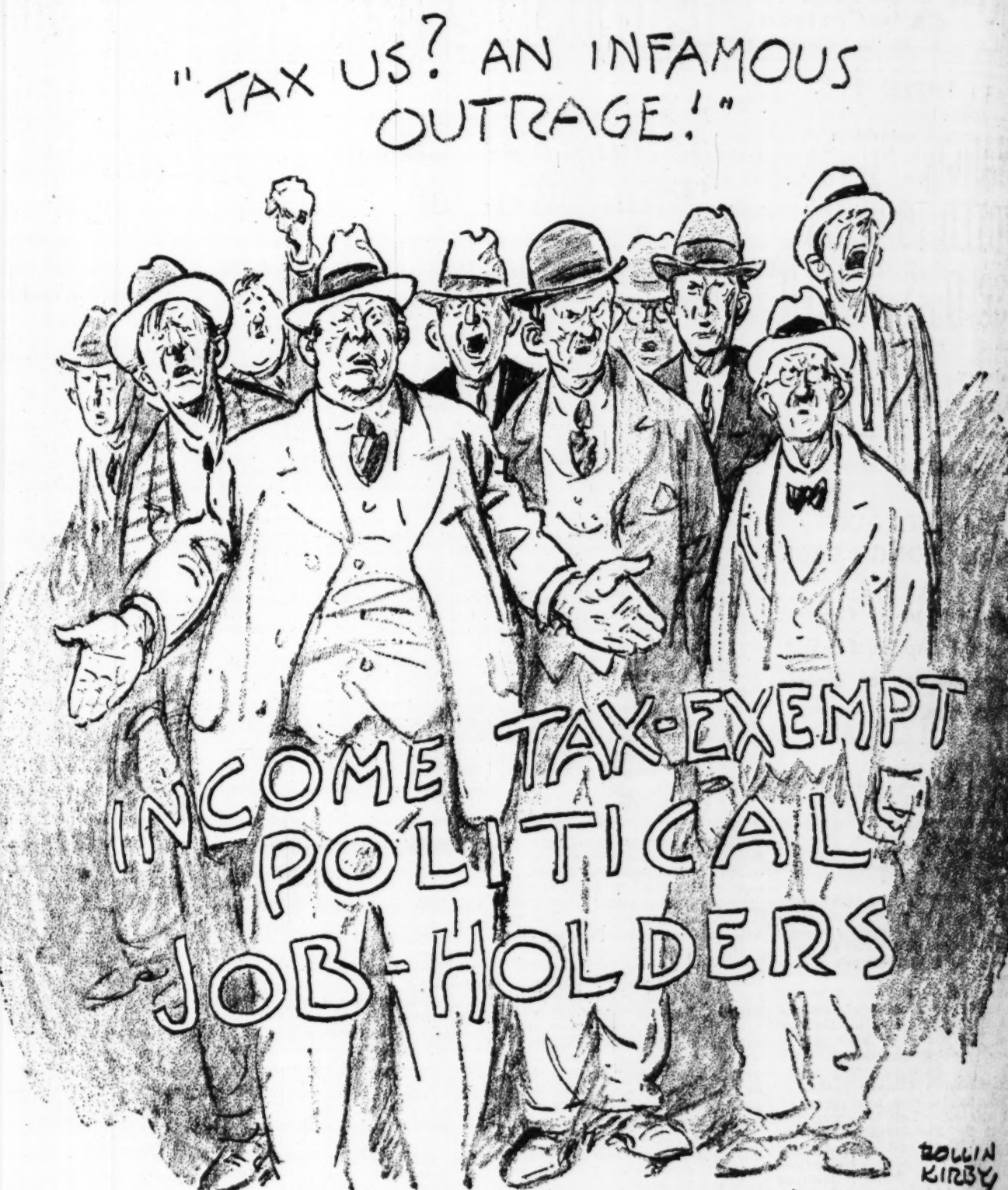
When we read that piece of news from Oshkosh, Wis., yesterday morning, say about 10:30, that the Royal Order of the Dog House was sweeping the country, our indignation knew no bounds and practically no metres, either. It struck us as a foul conspiracy against the downtrodden wives of the world. Here, we muttered, is a dark camorra, bedecked in facetious trappings and sportive plumes, and palming itself off as a fraternal organization to lighten the fardels of husbands who had erred not wisely but at least once too often. Here was a villainous scheme, purporting to provide a lodge in that vast wilderness of the Dog House to which the mildly culpable might repair and be sustained and soothed by companions in similar distress until the winds of wrath raging the hearthstone had subsided.

That is what it pretended to be, but beneath its merry mask we discerned, or thought we did, a col-lec-tivist plan to further and abet our marital defilements and promote revelry and carousal. We prepared to denounce it in unmeasured language.

The morning wore on. At 11:30, we began to question the accuracy and justice of our first reaction. Be patient for a moment, we pray. Never was it in our thoughts to compromise with truancy, to condone the weakness of the flesh, to acquiesce in any phylactery by which a husband would be enabled to adjust his moral debt, so to speak, at 10 cents on the dollar, plus a diamond bracelet or an orchid corsage. Firm in the faith as we are that the way of the transgressor is, and ought to be, hard, it occurred to us that many a man has been sent to the Dog House for an indeterminate stretch whose offense, we were persuaded, had caused few, if any, angels to weep. Upholding to our last mortal breath the prerogative and duty of a wife to discipline the grand chap she married, it occurred to us that woman in her conjugal state might well temper justice with mercy not once, not twice, but again and again and again.

After lunch, we decided to let the married men and women of the planet go on and fight it out as they always have.

We suppose Mr. Stalin knows best, and the only way to deal with those army officers was to "liquidate" them, but did he consider keeping them on ice for a year at that North Pole camp?



THE SQUAWK CHORUS.

—Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

Labor and Law

Public has backed workers' efforts to win better conditions, but recent events bring frequent remark, "Those fellows are going too far," newspaper says; progress of union movement will be endangered if it continues to disregard law and general welfare; leaders urged to stop reversion to methods used by oppressors of labor.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

"THAT'S not right. Those fellows are going too far." Many times in the last few days, news from the American labor front has provoked that spontaneous judgment from laymen. Such comments are coming from men who have had much sympathy with the general effort of American workers to win better conditions and a larger share of the national income. But they have revolted against some of the recent excesses and arrogances of union labor.

We believe the court of final resort—the American public—is reaching decisions which unions may well take to account. The people are properly slow to take snap judgments of labor questions involving many imponderables and disputed facts. But the volunteering of citizens at Monroe, Mich., to reinforce a police force unable to cope with strikers and the wide public disapproval of the postoffice refusal to deliver food to workers at Niles and Warren, O., are only two of the most recent indications that the people will put limits on the power of organized labor.

Seizure of part of Michigan's capital by the C. I. O. has caused a bad impression. It followed apparently unnecessarily provocative arrests of workers, but cannot be justified on that ground. Nor will any excuse be sufficient for the tying up of 195 communities in the Saginaw Valley by a handful of power-house strikers.

The revolt of Pennsylvania farmers against a minority shut-down of Hershey chocolate plants, the feeling developed among Maine people against outside agitation in the Auburn and Lewiston shoe factories, the growing condemnation of sit-downs and recent militant minority dictatorship are other straws in a gathering gale of public disapproval.

This newspaper has not joined in alarmist cries of those who would develop a "labor scare" to serve their own purposes. It has recognized that economic forces outside any person's or party's control were impelling the fuller organization of American labor and has felt that as a rule greater stability and responsibility may be expected to follow organization of production. It has welcomed an increased appreciation and recognition of

labor's rights, including collective bargaining. It has understood that even the Wagner Act does not guarantee the results of collective bargaining and that, under certain circumstances, it may still be necessary for workers to strike to obtain justice.

But no part of the community is greater than the whole. No partial interests, no temporary program, equals the common interest and the nation's permanent program of self-government.

Labor is less than the law, and today labor, at the very time when it has made great gains under the law, is proceeding too much of the time without the law and without regard to the general welfare of the people. The people feel that, and will make labor feel it unless a sharp turn is taken by union leadership.

The history of general strikes, showing a consistent revolt of the people against the dictation of one group, should be warning against continuation of an attitude which finds outlet in episodes like the Lansing seizure and the Saginaw Valley outrage. Labor cannot permanently prosper at the expense of community welfare.

In the field of economics, this is quickly shown when excessive wages drive prices up, curtail markets and in turn check production and reduce employment. In the field of politics, it is shown when communities revolt against labor domination just as they do against control by any industry for its own selfish ends.

Labor has appealed to the moral sense of the American people. It has been generously answered, on the whole. And the laws of the nation are being shaped to express the moral sense of the people for justice to labor. But today the appeal is too often to force, too often without the law.

Labor has mistakenly reverted to the old method of its oppressors—the use of political power for selfish ends. But the law is greater than any set of officials. And the people's sense of justice, the moral sense, will demand obedience to the law until the law is changed.

Moreover, continued disregard of law and of the general welfare will cause a revulsion of public opinion and delay changes helpful to labor.

Danger in the Sugar-Quota Bill

From the New York Post.

DOES the American good-neighbor policy toward Latin America mean more than words? If so, Congress should think two or three times before it passes the sugar-quota bill in its present form.

The administration asked for a bill that would have protected our own sugar growers in their present ratio of production. A congressional subcommittee saw fit to raise the quota of United States beet- and cane-sugar producers, especially the latter, and to lower quotas for our island possessions and for Cuba.

Cuba is the keystone of our new Latin American policy. We cannot entice Latin American countries back into our political and economic orbit until they are assured

that we have really discontinued the bullying big-brother policy of the past.

The United States "crime against Cuba" is deeply felt throughout Latin America. Our business men went into Cuba and made it a one-crop country. Then the same interests took a hand in financing the domestic beet-sugar industry and ultimately ruined Cuba by tariffs excluding Cuban sugar for the benefit of United States producers.

President Roosevelt has intimated he will veto the sugar bill if it is passed in its present form. He should. But it would be better if congressional leaders, realizing how important Latin American trust and friendship are for us, would reconsider their intention of passing the bill.

Building the Constitution

The fourth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1787.

There to revise the Articles of Confederation today was close to the point of dissolution. With the presentation of the so-called New Jersey plan by Delegate William Paterson, the issue between the large-state and small-state groups is directly joined. The convention cannot now escape deciding whether it is to construct a new framework of government or merely strengthen the existing charter, as was the original plan.

Fearing invasion of the rights of their commonwealths by a strong national government, the delegates from the small states are now attempting to substitute the New Jersey plan for the Virginia plan, advanced by Delegate Edmund Randolph upon the convention resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole. They are willing to "revise, correct and enlarge" the Articles of Confederation in order to establish a government which can "preserve the Union," but they demand the safeguard that no power of Congress shall be exercised without the assent of the states.

There can be no question that this accords with the understanding of most people as to what was to be done at the convention. Had it been presented in place of the Virginia plan for a strong national government on May 28, the Committee of the Whole would have proceeded differently the last weeks. But much has happened since that date; many delegates now see no harm in consolidating the states into a national union.

If the new Congress is constituted along the lines now approved by the Committee of the Whole, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will be in a position to dominate the law-making. These three states will have 13 of the 28 members of the Senate, and membership in the second chamber, like membership in the first chamber, or House of Representatives, is planned on a proportional representation basis. Delegate Luther Martin of Maryland contends that this promises to place the entire Government under the control of the three large states.

Whether Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts would so use this power could be known only from experience, but there can be no question that the possibility is now a prospect. Thus far, the Committee of the Whole has approved election of the President by Congress, appointment of the judges by the Senate and vetoing by Congress of state laws not in harmony with the Union. If the three large states control Congress, they will in turn control the executive and the judiciary.

Dr. Benjamin Franklin's plea for tempered statements from the opposing groups has had little effect. The convention had not much more than heard the elder statesman's appeal when Delegate John Dickinson of Delaware said the small states "would submit to a foreign Power than be deprived of equality of suffrage and thereby be thrown under the domination of the larger states."

Reporting to Gov. Caswell by letter, the delegates from North Carolina have informed the people of their State that the convention is attempting to traverse "a large field" without "a single straight or eligible road that has been trodden by the feet of nations." What remains to be seen is whether the convention will break up into state rivalries before this "large field" can be crossed.

TODAY and TOM

By WALTER LIPP

The Reactionary Steel

THE industrial war around certain of the independent steel plants has just about reached the stage where public opinion is becoming too much excited about the atrocities that think about the issues. Yet there never was a war without atrocities, and there never was a bitter strike in which both sides did not act in a lawless spirit, conniving at or condoning acts of their own supporters that are wholly indefensible.

Nothing is to be gained by denouncing the atrocities. Nothing is to be gained by attempting to judge whether the actions on the one side or the other are the more aggressive. There is no real cure for these things except to end such struggles and to prevent them in the future. And that cannot be done unless the responsible people of the community take their minds off the riots and the tear gas and the threats at the factory gates and fix their minds upon the issues which have produced the trouble.

This particular problem has arisen because certain independent steel companies are refusing to do what 140 other steel companies have already done—namely, to sign a contract with the C. I. O. union, recognizing it as the agency for collective bargaining on behalf of those employees of the company who belong to the C. I. O. union. We have the word of the companies and of Mr. Lewis that the signing of such a contract is the sole issue in this strike. For the companies are willing to bargain with the union. But what they are not willing to do is sign a contract which says that they must bargain with the union.

On this point, the whole trouble hinges, and because of it, nine men have died violent deaths in South Chicago, the steel towns, and there is danger of much worse things to come.

We must, therefore, ask ourselves why these few steel companies are refusing to sign a contract requiring them to do what they are nevertheless willing to do. Their reasons were set forth in statements by the Republic Steel Co. on May 26 and by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube on May 27.

Their fundamental objection is that if they sign such a contract with Mr. Lewis now, it will strengthen his influence, and that then he will proceed shortly to demand the closed shop and the check-off. Let us see what they are in which only union members may work. The check-off is a device by which the employer deducts union dues from the pay envelope and hands them over to the union officials.

Though Philip Murray, one of the C. I. O. leaders, denies that the closed shop and the check-off are at issue in this strike, there is little doubt that as soon as the unions are strong enough, they will make these demands. The companies seem to think they can stave off these demands if they can weaken the C. I. O. by defeating Mr. Lewis' claim for formal recognition in a written contract.

The heart of the immediate question would, therefore, appear to be the belief, shared both by the companies and by Mr. Lewis, that a written contract will enhance the C. I. O. influence until it is dominant in the plant.

If Mr. Lewis did not think that, he would not fight so bitterly for a contract. If the companies did not think that, they would not fight so bitterly against a contract.

NEW BISHOP OF LEAVENWORTH

To BE CONSECRATED SEPT. 21

Archbishop Glennon Will Preside at Ceremonies at the Old Cathedral.

The Rev. Paul C. Schulte, former pastor of the Old Cathedral, will be consecrated as Roman Catholic Bishop of Leavenworth, Kan., in his former parish church on Sept. 21. Archbishop Glennon is to officiate. This was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The archbishop is also to officiate at the induction of Bishop-elect Schulte in his new see on Sept. 29.

The bishop-elect, an authority on Catholic church history in the Mississippi Valley, has been at the Old Cathedral, properly known as the Church of St. Louis of France, since his ordination 22 years ago. He was appointed its pastor in 1922. He was born at Fredericktown, Mo., and was educated at St. Francis Seminary, Quincy, Ill., and at Kenrick Seminary. He is the author of "The Catholic Heritage of St. Louis" and has also written historical articles for magazines.

He was appointed Bishop of the Leavenworth diocese by Pope Pius XI to succeed the late Bishop Francis J. Schulte, who died last March. The diocese embraces 21 Kansas counties.

YOUNG METHODISTS ASSEMBLY

Conference Will Open at Arcadia, Mo., Friday.

The first annual assembly of young adults of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at Arcadia, Mo., from Friday until Sunday. Principal speakers will be Dr. W. B. Seabach of Kansas City and Miss Helen Lu Yui, a Chinese student.

The program will consist of discussion groups, worship services and recreation, including swimming, tennis and hiking. An adjournment assembly will be held Monday and Tuesday.

SAMUEL A. HEAD

Head of the

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MISSOURI U. SHOWING
OF 'CANDIDA' TONIGHTSpecial Permission Given for
Two Performances by
Workshop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 16. — An outstanding event of the opening week of the summer session at the University of Missouri will be the production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," by Missouri Workshop, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Special permission was granted to the university dramatic organization for the two performances of the play, despite the fact that Katherine Cornell has taken her professional company on a road tour with "Candida," and all amateur rights have been withdrawn for the duration of her tour. The exception was granted because Missouri Workshop had produced the play during the regular school year, and because the same cast will be used in the summer production.

Players in the University of Missouri cast include Mary Curtis Chenoweth of Joplin, as Candida; Ray Colcord, Kansas City, as Morrell; William Hume, Columbia, as Marchbanks; Chance Boggs, University City, as Lexy Mill; George Strother, Kansas City, as Burgess; and Beth Hodgson of Downs, Kan., as Prossy. The play is under the direction of Prof. Herbert V. Hake, who also designed the setting. Shirley Drew of Columbia is assistant director.

"Candida," considered by many critics Shaw's best play, was first produced in an English provincial theater, in 1897. In a prefatory comment, which appeared on the house programs when Katharine Cornell revived the play last March, Shaw observed that "any play which is not better... after 40 years, is not worth writing."

"The Torchbearers," by George Kelly, will be the second play on the summer session calendar.

NOW RUNNING
EVERY NIGHT 9 to 12
Featuring "Hot Lips," Tommy Triss and his 14-piece "Streamliners."
To Alton Dam, Sun., June 20
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
City Ticket Office
Arcade Bldg., Main 4040.

S.S. PRESIDENT

AMUSEMENTS
LACED AND GRAND AVE.
TOMORROW
Thursday, June 17, and THREE MORE
GALA DAYS, Last Show, Sun., at 8 P. M.

HAGENBECK & WALLACE
HIGHEST CLASS
SHOW ON EARTH

CIRCUS

Presenting HUNDREDS OF THRILLING
NEW FEATURES This Year, including
TERRELL JACOBS
THE LION KING
Battling the Largest Group
of Fighting Jungle - Bred LIONS
and LIONESSES Ever Assembled
TWICE DAILY, 2 & 8 P. M. Doors at 1 & 7
Western Ticket Sale, 9 to 5 Daily at
West-Union Drug Co., 7th & Washington

MUNICIPAL OPERA
NIGHTLY at 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday
June 20
Good Seats for All Performances
Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller"
With Remarkable Singing Cast
Next Beg. Monday Night—Seals Now
Jerome Kern's "LITTLEROMANCE"
MUSIC IN AIR
Theatricals, including Guy Robertson,
Gladya Baxter, John Gurney,
Leonard, Blanche King, Joseph
Macaulay and others.
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily
9 to 5. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in
Forest Park open nightly at 7 P. M. 5200.

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN PARK
3 P. M.
CARDINALS vs. PHILADELPHIA
Box and Reserved Seats on sale, Cardinal
Ticket Office, Main Floor, Arcade
Bldg., from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Movie Time Table.
AMBASSADOR—Robert Taylor and
Barbara Stanwyck in
"This Is My Affair," at 10:30,
1:27, 4:24, 7:21 and 10:18; the
Jones Family in "Big Business,"
at 12:21, 3:18, 6:15 and 9:12.
FOX—"Magnificent Obsession"
(revival) starring Irene Dunne
and Robert Taylor, at 2:05,
5:55 and 9:45; "Slim," featuring
Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda
and Margaret Lindsay, at
12:35, 4:25 and 8:15.
LOEW'S—"The Good Old Soak,"
starring Wallace Beery with
Eric Linden and Betty Furness,
at 11:18, 2:02, 4:46, 7:30
and 10:14; "Pick a Star," with
Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly,
at 10:06, 12:50, 3:34, 6:18 and
9:02.

AUTO DRIVER FINED \$177

Fred W. Stretz, 36-year-old pile-
driver, 3968 Bates street, was fined
\$177 by Police Judge James F. Nan-
gle today on charges of driving
while intoxicated, careless driving
and passing a street car on the left
side.

Police testified that Stretz
drove on the left side of a street

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
223 Dr. Sullivan's Will Rogers, Marion Nixon,
"DOCTOR HILL," Warren William, Karen
Morley, "OUTCAST." Kitchen ware.

ARCADE AIRDORE 4050 W. PINE
Davis, Clark Gable, "10c-15c. Marion
Fred Stone, "Grand Jury." Comedy, Cartoon.

ARMO SKYDOME 3192
"Laughing at Trouble." "M'LISS"
ANN SHIBLEY in

BRIDGE Free, 23-A. Gold Dinner-
ware, Margo, "Winter,"
489 Nat. Bldg. Ralph Bellamy, "Wild Brins
Kent." March of Time. Also Major Bowes.

CARDINAL "Love is News," Loretta
Young, and "Off to the
6900 Florissant." Cartoon, Chinnaware.

COMPTON Theater of bowls, all sizes,
"DOUBT," "MARCH
OF TIME." Cartoon.

FAIRY AIRDORE 5640 Easton
"Nancy Steele is Missing,"
Jean Harlow, "Buff Ruff,"
Cup and saucer to ladies.

GEM Walter Huston, Ruth Chatter-
ton, "DOUBT," "MARCH
OF TIME." Cartoon.

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, James Dunn,
Jean Rogers, "MYSTERIOUS
BROOKING," Charles Starrett,
"TRAPPED." News, Cartoon.

King Bee Fay Wray, "MEET THE
1710 N. Jefferson
3:29 Ivanhoe.

Kirkwood Skydome "MISSING GIRL," Roger
Kirkwood, Mo. "ONCE A DOC-
TOR," "Women of Glamour."

LEMAI 318 Lemay Ferry Road
"GREEN LIGHT"
ERROL FLYNN, ANITA LOUISE

COOL AND COMFORTABLE
AVALON
KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA

CHARLES BOYER ★ **JEAN ARTHUR**
**'HISTORY IS
MADE AT NIGHT'**
'ELEPHANT BOY'

COLUMBIA BRUCE
CABOT,
"SINNER TAKE ALL" and
"SOLDIER AND THE LADY"

Powhatan Grace Moore, "When
You're in Love," Jack
Theatre & Airline Hotel, "North of Nome,"
3111 Sifton 22-K. Needle Point
Chinnaware to Ladies.

ROXY WARREN WILLIAM,
"THE OUTCAST"
AND "THE CRACK-UP."

WHITE WAY EDMUND LOWE,
ESPIONAGE;
EDWARD ARNOLD,
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN."

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS

By the Associated Press.
INDIANA, Pa., June 16. — The
Women's General Missionary Soci-
ety of the United Presbyterian
Church of North America elected
Mrs. W. R. Irvine of Sterling, Kan.,
president at its fifty-fourth annual

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Lexington James Ellison, "23-A
Hours," LeRoy, D. Foran,
3408 N. Union "California Mail," Major
Bowes Amateurs. Cooled by Washed Air.

Macklind F. Bartholomew, "Loyds of
London," 8:15 only, "Mind
Your Own Business," 10:15

Marquette Take a Chance, Six-unit
Big Novelty Program.
1806 Franklin
Come Early.

McKair Airdome 10c & 20c. China Nite,
Loretta Young, "LOVE IS
2100 Postcard," NE W. S. Donald Woods,
"ONCE A DOCTOR." Also Cartoon.

MELVIN Cream Pitcher, D. Woods,
Arthur, "Don't Tell the Wife,"
2912 Chipmunk, "M. Evans," "Espionage."

MONTGOMERY "Girl Overboard," Gloria
Hopkins, "Don't Tell the Wife,"
2705 N. 15th "Follow Your Heart."

SHENANDOAH Gene Autry, "Get
Along Little Doggie,"
W. Rogers, Dr. Bull.

OSAGE "Men Are Not Gods," Miriam
Hopkins, "Don't Tell the Wife,"
Kirkwood, Mo. "Wife," Guy Kibbee.

OVERLAND H. Broderick, V. Moore,
"We're on the Jury," Geo.
O'Brien, "Daniel Boone."

OZARK Simone Simon, James Stew-
art, "The Seventh Heaven,"
Kirkwood, Mo. "Wife," Guy Kibbee.

PALM GLENDA FARRELL in
"SMART BLONDE"
and
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING."

MELBA GRAND & Jean Muir,
both Allan,
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY," Elia-
h, "SOLDIER AND THE LADY." Our Gang.

CINDERELLA & IOWA
Franchot Tone, "Quality Street," Roscoe
Karns, "Murder Goes to College," Bob Fox-
ley in "Roads in Baseball." Also Ex-King
Edward's Wedding. Mixing Bowls.

MICHIGAN MICHIGAN
7224
Franchot Tone, "Quality Street," Roscoe
Karns, "Murder Goes to College," Bob Fox-
ley in "Roads in Baseball." Also Ex-King
Edward's Wedding. Mixing Bowls.

VIRGINIA VIRGINIA
5117 Chinnaware, Edw. Arnold, "John Meade's Woman,"
Noah Beery Jr., "The Mighty Treve."

SAVOY SAVOY
5117 Chinnaware, Edw. Arnold, "John Meade's Woman,"
Noah Beery Jr., "The Mighty Treve."

DAKOTA DAKOTA
4557 Extra Giant
Size 11½-In. Mixing Bowl

VALE VALE
7224 Nat'l Edward Arnold, "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN," Show
"DOCTOR'S DIARY," NEWS-PICTORIAL, Stars 4:30

NORMANDY NORMANDY
7224 Nat'l Edward Arnold, "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN," Show
"DOCTOR'S DIARY," NEWS-PICTORIAL, Stars 4:30

Ashland Ashland
3820 Newstead
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
SHOWING ONCE
STARTING AT 7:45

BADEN Baden
8201 N. B'way
Jean Muir, "Once a Doctor,"
and "Girl Overboard." Hand-
cuff glassware.

BREMEN Bremen
2016 & Bremen
Jeanette MacDonald, Nel-
son Eddy, "MAYTIME," No.
Chinnaware, Starts 7 P. M.

CIRCLE CIRCLE
4470 Easton
Jones Family, "Back to Na-
ture," Grace Moore, "When
You're in Love," Chinnaware.

LEE LEE
4366 Lee
Errol Flynn, Anita Louise

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UPTOWN DOORS
OPEN
4900 DELMAR
LAST DAY
JEAN HARLOW-ROBERT TAYLOR
"PERSONAL PROPERTY"
PLUS BIG HIT
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"
COMFORTABLY COOL

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Pauline "Once a Doctor," Donald
Lillian & Clifton
Woods, Jean Muir, "Girl
Overboard," Gloria Stuart
Dinnerware.

Plymouth Grace Moore, Cary Grant
1175 Hamilton
"When You're in Love,"
Robert Young, Ann So-
thern, "DANGEROUS NUMBER."

Princess GLENDA FARRELL in
"SMART BLONDE,"
TALA BIRREL,
"SHE'S DANGEROUS,"
DISHES

NEWS Guy Kibbee, "DON'T TELL
THE WIFE," Wallace
Ford, "A Son Comes Home"

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive
"STEP LIVELY JEEVES,"
Arthur, "Treacher," "COIN"
5479 Robin "TERFET LADY," Ralph
Bellamy, Dinnerware.

STUDIO "DR. BULL," Will Rogers
and "Don't Tell the Wife"
Ice Box Trays.

WEBSTER AIRDORE R. Stanwyck, R. Taylor,
"His Brother's Wife,"
Hadley & Clinton
"Under Cover of Night."

WELLSTON Jeanette MacDonald, N.
6236 Easton
"Romance and Riches,"
C. Grant
Mixing Bowls.

WILL ROGERS HELD OVER!
The Stars of "Abelard and Heloise" Big Hits
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ WM. POWELL
FRANCHOT TONE in "RECKLESS"
★ SPENCER TRACY
★ MYRNA LOY in "WHIPSAW"
★ MICKY MOUSE—DONALD DUCK

THUNDER IN THE CITY
LAST DAY
Jean Arthur & Chas. Boyer
"History is Made at Night"
"ELEPHANT BOY"
By RUDYARD KIPPLING

NORSIDE GRAND
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Last Time Tonight
JEAN HARLOW & FRANCHOT TONE
"SUZY"
CONRAD NAGLE in "NAVY SPY"
Starts Tomorrow for 3 Days—
Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer
Tracy, Gable, MacDonald, Tracy
"SAN FRANCISCO"
Plus Andy Clyde in "Red Light Ahead"

LOWELL Lowell
6039 N. B'way Home, "Breast-
ing"
Beverage Set.

O'FALLON O'FALLON
4026 W. Florissant
SHOWING ONE TIME ONLY
STARTING AT 7:40 P. M.

GREEN LIGHT GREEN LIGHT
ERROL FLYNN,
ANITA LOUISE

Salisbury Salisbury
2504 Salisbury
Jeanette MacDonald, Nel-
son Eddy, "MAYTIME," No.
Chinnaware, Starts 7 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TOMORROW
BOTH THEATRES
EXPRESS Open 11:30
OLIVE & GRAND
COOLED & REFRIGERATION
COOLED & REFRIGERATION
Open 11:30
Starts 6:00
COOLED & REFRIGERATION
HER LAST
AND GREATEST
PICTURE!

HARLOW TAYLOR
"Personal Property"
PLUS THIS BIG HIT!
LITTLE CAESAR
Gives a blue-blooded
beauty a taste of
red-blooded LOVE!!
Edw. G. Robinson
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LAST DAY
Jean Arthur & Chas. Boyer
"History is Made at Night"
"ELEPHANT BOY"
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EXTRA! NOW SHOWING! EXCLUSIVE
DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
Intimate Marriage Pictures
Fox, Ambassador and St. Louis Theatres.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
AMBASSADOR Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Victor McLaglen
in "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
The Jones Family in "BIG BUSINESS"
25c Noon Till 2 P. M.
ENDS THURSDAY
FOX BEGINS TODAY
Again You've Selected a Winner...
A First-Run Hit!
HENRY FONDA MARGARET LINDSAY
PAT O'BRIEN STUART ERWIN
"SLIM"
Robert Taylor
IRENE DUNNE
Charles Butterworth
Henry Armetta

ST. LOUIS Bing Crosby—Bob Burns—Martha Raye
Shirley Ross in "WAIKIKI WEDDING"
John Beal-Jean Fontaine, "Man Who Found Himself"

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO
FANCHON & MARCO AND
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

CAPITOL 6TH and CHESTNUT
GRANADA 6TH and GRAVVOIS
HI-POINTE GRAND and HEBERT
LINDELL GRAND and HEBERT
SHENANDOAH GRAND and HEBERT
W.E. LYRIC DELMAR and EUCLID

AUBERT 4TH and 5TH
CONGRESS 6TH and 7TH
FLORISSANT GRAND and FLORISSANT
GRAVOIS 201 S. JEFFERSON
KINGSLAND 4TH and GRAVOIS
LAFAYETTE 144 S. JEFFERSON

MAPPITT VANDENBURG and ST. LOUIS
MADEWOOD 710 MANCHESTER
MIKADO 710 MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER 407 MANCHESTER
PAGEANT 501 DELMAR
RICHMOND CLAYTON and BIG BEND
SHADY OAK HANLEY and ROSSITER
SHAW 201 SHAW

TIVOLI 400 DELMAR
UNION UNION and EASTON

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Ready money
2. Urge
3. Anything strictly true
12. Region
13. And not
14. Three-banded armadillo
15. Small firearm
17. Continent
19. Beverage
20. Large stream
22. Note of the scale
25. Old soldier; colloq.
26. Myself
27. Sparkle
28. Vardis
33. Pronoun
34. Outline
35. Exclamation
37. Small engine
38. Not reserved
41. Near
42. Skill
43. As far as
44. Unit of work
45. Staff of life
48. Obstruct
51. Plundered
53. World style of ornamentation
55. Sensible
56. West Indian sorcery

DOWN
1. Fine grade of tobacco
2. Seed covering
3. Meadow saxi-
4. Headpiece
5. Animate
6. Short for a Brazilian city
7. Salute
8. Remise
9. Point in a celestial orbit farthest from the earth
10. Number
11. Waste allow-
12. Correlative of either
18. Birthplace of Abraham
21. Hazard
24. English race
25. Ancient drink of honey flavored with mulberries
27. Room or building for indoor athletic col-
28. Constellation
29. High pointed bill
30. Place
31. Article to a small boy
35. Great Lake
38. East Indian poet and educator
40. Gnome or goblin
43. Otherwise
44. Quarter acre
45. Fete
46. Perform
47. Measures of length
52. Number
53. Soft murmur
57. Two-prefz

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's Open
Evenings to 9

DETACHABLE TABLE TOP TO FIT

LARGE SIZE DRAIN TUBS

Porcelain Corrugated Tub
Leaded Ballon Wringer
Sealed in Oil Gear Case
Powerful 1/4 H. P. Motor

Westinghouse
ELECTRIC WASHER
NEW MODEL G-3

Including Double Drain Tub, Detachable Table Top and Westinghouse Electric Iron

Regular Price \$60
Complete

On Sale THURSDAY

\$1 DOWN
carrying charge
EASY TERMS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Trade in Your Old Washer

Quality Electric Goods Since 1888

Brandt's
904 PINE

COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - No Carrying Charge

ALL THESE EXTRA

- RADIO-DISHES-SILVERWARE
- UTENSIL SET-COOKING SET
- SHEETS-PILLOW CASES
- TABLE CLOTHS-NAPKINS
- PILLOWS

VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Biederman's
EXCHANGE STORE
815 FRANKLIN AVE.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Barrett Weber Inc.
Low Prices
Easy Terms

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

3349 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

COACHES FOR SALE

34 Buick Trg. Coach, \$395
Buick, extra bargain.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIFFEWA.

34 Oldsmobile "6" COACH
Built-in trunk, Philco radio, Harrison heater; clean interior; good rubber and original paint; a real bargain for the over \$350.
SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

USED AUTOMOBILES

WE NEED 50 automobiles for shipment out of town and our own use; will pay high dollar cash waiting: '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36 models; see us first; also will buy equity. See Mr. Shaw.

BARGAIN LOT
1227 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

CITY MOTOR
Needs 50 cars at once, regardless of price, cash only.

CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2312 S. Grand, 1005 S. Kingshighway.

ATTENTION—We buy all makes of late model cars, high cash prices paid. 2819 Gravois, Laclede 3006.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake on panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets for Sale
BUICK—Cabriolet, new; radio; 6 wheels; low mileage. 1605 S. Kingshighway.

1937 CADILLAC CONV. COUPE
Here's a car that can't be matched for value. Has full sport equipment. Can't be sold from new. Guaranteed.

OLIVER CADILLAC
4140 Laclede

USED AUTOMOBILES

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Why Guess?
A STEP AHEAD IN Quality
A MILE BELOW IN Price!

JOHN E. CLARK
USED CARS

Choose From This List of Bargains

1937 Ford Station Wagon
1934 Cadillac Coupe
1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe
1933 Plymouth Coupe
1933 Lincoln T-Pass. Sedan

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan
1936 Packard "120" Coach
1931 Chevrolet Sedan
1935 Ford De Luxe Fordor
1936 Ford Tudor Touring

All These Cars Specially Priced to Move Quick
* 65 Other Values in R & G and Square Deal Cars. Easy Terms.

JOHN E. CLARK CO.
Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr Distributor
Authorized Dealer
4812 Washington
Rosedale 0147

TRUCKS

Stock No. Amount

349-1 1931 Ford Panel — \$148
377 1934 Ford Sedan Delivery \$298
472 1934 Ford Sedan Delivery \$298
486 1936 Ford 1-Ton Pickup — \$428
308 1934 Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis and Cab, Dual Wheels, 131-Inch Wheelbase — — \$328
451 1934 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, 157-Inch Wheelbase — \$328
429 1935 Chev. Sed. Del. — \$378
454 1935 Dodge Panel — \$178

10-1937 Ford Demonstrators at Bargain Prices: 60 and 85 Models; Sedans, Coupes, Coaches.

88 OTHERS, JUST SUCH BARGAINS

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3655-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE ST., NEAR GRAND

ATTENTION

We Have Moved to Our New Location at
2117 SOUTH BROADWAY

All our friends and patrons are invited to inspect our new home and see our fine selection of...

USED CARS
AUTO LOANS... \$5.00 to \$500.00
On your car. No Co-Signers—Quick Cash—No Red Tape

BENJAMIN MOTORS
Formerly at 3030 Locust
2117 S. Broadway, Near Russell Blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Barrett Weber Inc.
Low Prices
Easy Terms

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

3349 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

COACHES FOR SALE

34 Buick Trg. Coach, \$395
Buick, extra bargain.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIFFEWA.

34 Oldsmobile "6" COACH
Built-in trunk, Philco radio, Harrison heater; clean interior; good rubber and original paint; a real bargain for the over \$350.
SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

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2117 SOUTH BROADWAY

All our friends and patrons are invited to inspect our new home and see our fine selection of...

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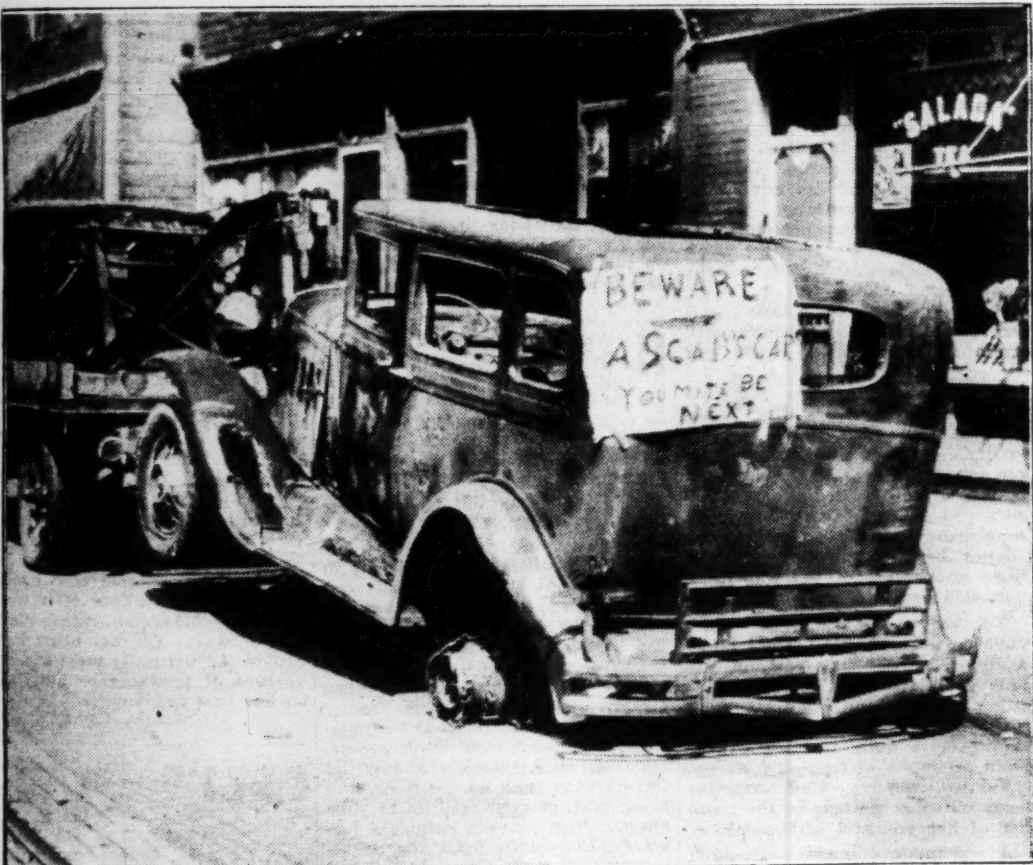
INJURED STRIKE PICKET ARRAIGNED



Picket Andy Ogonda (right) and Policeman Charles Krise, both with bandaged heads, tell of the fight outside the Bethlehem Steel mill in Johnstown, Pa., Monday in which nine persons were injured. Mayor Daniel J. Shields is standing in center, wearing glasses.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CAR TOWED THROUGH STRIKE TOWN STREETS



This automobile in the streets of Johnstown, Pa., scene of the Bethlehem Steel strike, tells its own story.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STATE POLICE GUARD BETHLEHEM WORKERS



Pennsylvania state troopers protect non-striking employees as they alight from street car in Johnstown and are escorted inside the strike-picketed steel plant.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

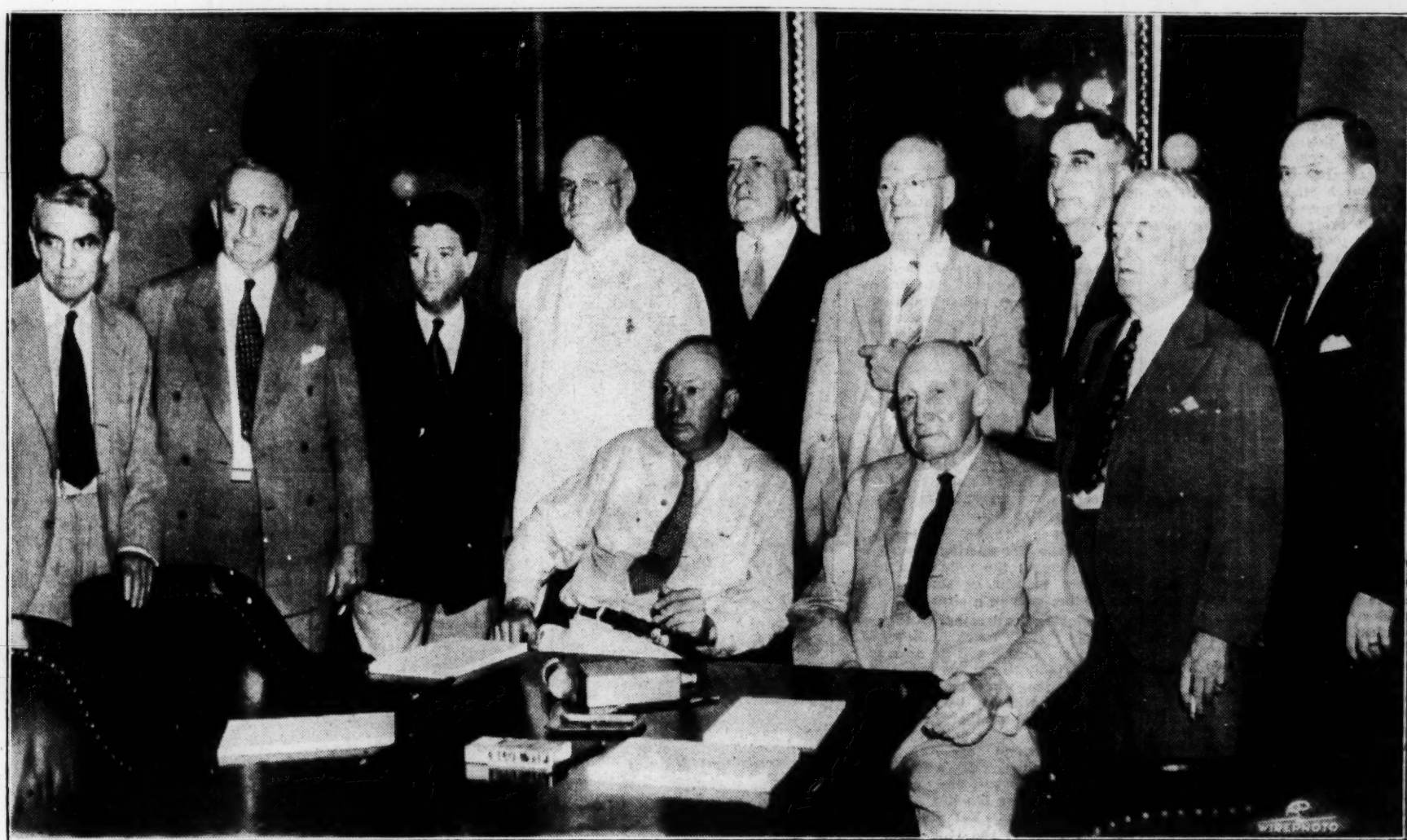
IN ALMOST every magazine you see advertisements on how to be eloquent so you can influence people and make friends. I believe if a person liked you you don't have to be eloquent. If a girl don't like a fella, all the candy, flowers and purty speeches he can shower on her won't make her eyebrow flicker, but if she loves him she'll make a poem out of a kind word from him. My Cousin Lobelia went with a fella down home that we all

(Copyright, 1937.)

thought was awfully dumb, but she couldn't see it because she loved him. One night she said to him, "Do you love me with all your heart and soul?" And he said "Uh-huh." She says, "Do you think I'm the most beautiful girl in the world?" And he says "Uh-huh." Then she says "Do you think my lips are like rose petals?" And he said "Uh-huh." Then Lobelia sighed and says, "Oh, you can say the most beautiful things!"



COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR TAX DODGING INVESTIGATION



The joint Congressional Investigating Committee decided today to open its inquiry into tax evasions on Thursday and announced that names presented by the Treasury would be for the "public record." Standing, left to right: Senator Capper, Kansas; Senator George, Georgia; Senator La Follette, Wisconsin; Representative Treadway, Massachusetts; Senator Walsh, Massachusetts; Representative Crowther, New York; Representative Vinson, Kentucky; Representative Cullen New York; Representative Cooper, Tennessee. Seated: Senator Harrison, Mississippi, and Representative Doughton, chairman.

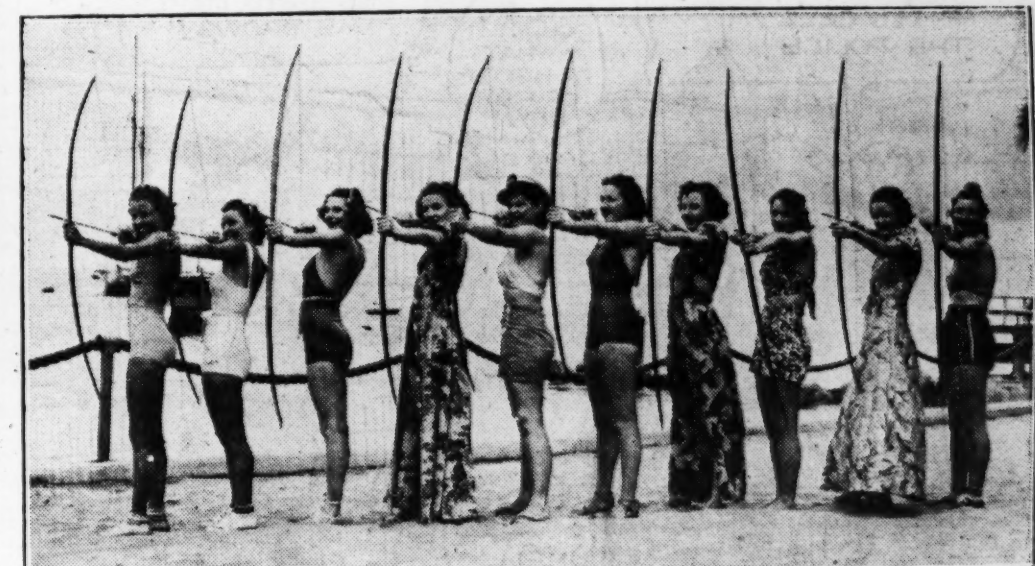
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RECEIVE POLICE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS



Adolph Amrhein (left) was appointed Inspector yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners and given the rank of Major. He had been a Captain. Andrew Aylward (right) was made Assistant Chief with a rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He also had been a captain.

COLLEGE GIRLS WINNERS ON LAND AND SEA



Showing their ability to hit a target on the rolling waves as well as on solid ground, the University of California at Los Angeles archery team defeated a picked team from other colleges. Rules of the contest provided that the girls must shoot half of the contest from a small boat at sea.

THEY'LL ENACT LINCOLN'S COURTING



Ann Rutledge, 18, of Ottumwa, Ia., in the role of her great, great aunt of the same name, the sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln, and E. S. Mitchell, Petersburg, Ill., as Lincoln, will turn back the pages of history in a pageant tomorrow night at New Salem, Ill.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BABY PRINCESS TRAVELS BY AIR



Princess Birgitta of Sweden, 4 months old, clasps her chubby fists as she looks from the window of the plane which took her from Stockholm to Berlin to join her parents, Crown Prince Gustave and Princess Sybill.

Those Extra Points
By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the best features of duplicate bridge is that it demands the very last ounce in playing technique. The mere fact that a team arrives at a game contract and finds it cold is not enough. The extra 20 or 30 points, insignificant at rubber bridge, easily may result in that extra one or two match points with spells the difference between winning and merely coming second. The opportunity for picking up one of these precious match points on any hand, regardless of the player's individual holding, creates an exciting suspense that makes this form of bridge supreme to thousands of players. Today's hand is an example of such an opportunity.

Neither side vulnerable.
♠ 10954
♥ J10864
♦ AQ
♣ K93

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ AQJ632
♥ None
♦ A97
♣ J854

The bidding:
South West North East
1spade Pass 2hearts Pass
2spades Pass 3spades Pass
4spades Pass Pass
My readers' attention is called to North's first response of two hearts. A single spade raise would have been a decided underbid, and a double raise just as decided an overbid. North, therefore, correctly compromised on the temporarily forcing, but less definitive, response of two hearts.

West, not wishing to guess blindly among his three side suits, decided that trump opening offered the least chance of losing a trick. East's king went to the ace and declarer then carefully laid down the spade queen to draw the one outstanding trump. This play, apparently inconsequential, cost declarer a trick. The club finesse followed and a heart was ruffed. A lead to the club ace permitted a second heart ruff, and a third club lead and ruff dropped the king and established South's jack.

Unfortunately, however, although declarer could discard one of dummy's diamonds on the jack of clubs there was only one trump left in dummy for ruffing of declarer's two low diamonds. Nor, at this stage, could dummy's heart suit be ruffed out for one winner because, by declarer's handling, the dummy was short one entry.

The winning of the second trump in dummy instead of the closed hand would have created a one-trick difference. A heart ruff, a club finesse, a second heart ruff, a lead to the club ace, a third heart ruff, the ruff of a low club in dummy, and the fourth heart ruff, establishing dummy's fifth heart, would have given declarer every trick. At the end he would have found himself with the jack of clubs and three diamonds. Dummy would have had one spade, a good heart and the queen-10 of diamonds. The jack of clubs would permit one diamond discard. The diamond ace would follow, and dummy's two remaining cards then would be high.

Marmalade and Cheese Sandwiches
Small dainty sandwiches, spread with butter, marmalade and grated cheese, placed in the broiler and allowed to become brown on each side are delicious for either teatime or the late supper. Serve with coffee or hot chocolate.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PEOPLE WHO THWART SELVES

Inveterate Dreamer Will Struggle to Do Just So Much and No More.

By Dorothea Brande

This is the fourth article of a series on "Wake Up and Live."

ASBOLD as it may seem at first consideration that anyone would solemnly enter into even an unconscious conspiracy to fail, it is a matter of observation that there is hardly one person in a hundred who does not, in some fashion, deliberately cripple and thwart himself. To understand why this should be so it is necessary to examine what may be called, without paradox, the rewards of failure.

The recent widespread interest in all branches of psychology has accustomed us to accepting an idea which, when first offered, seemed laughable: that we are all, at some level, engaged most of the time in revery. We dream either consciously or unconsciously awake or asleep, of a situation in which we feel we should be happier than we are in real life. Occasionally some childish idea of happiness or success crops up to confuse or hamper us in the business of adult living. Sometimes the dream is of a life of luxurious idleness, the childish unconscious determined on refusing to leave the safe shelter of the nursery, where all wants are remedied as soon as felt.

At other times, ludicrously enough, the life-wasting revery is enough the life-wasting revery is a Napoleon of war or finance, the mouse-like woman a siren. The inveterate dreamer will struggle only just as much as he needs, and no more. He will do anything halfheartedly to get his bread and butter. Then, when his daily task is over, he will be back at his dreams again, whether he realizes it or not. He succeeds at only one thing: in clearing away his life space, gaining each day a few hours of free time, for just one purpose—to go on wasting his life. But his dream is happy. Yet since after all happiness is the true goal, he is deluded by not realizing that the smallest success in reality brings with it more happiness than years of revery.

Nevertheless, it is important to remember that the rewards of failure are real in their own sphere. For otherwise we will not brace ourselves to do anything adequately, and there are other rewards of failure besides dreams. Perhaps it will be helpful to look for a while at three lives in which the Will to Fail was at work. In every case the onlooker would see a life of such obvious activity that he would at first glance be likely to agree with the victims that they were in the grip of a perverse fate. On closer inspection, however, each spent his life in a way that was determined by no factor outside the individual character. Each of these persons had within himself or herself the abilities necessary to make a full, happy, productive life; each spent what energy he had on defeating his ostensible intention; one saw her mistake and rectified it, one did without facing the truth about his wasted talents. The third is still struggling with his problem, as far from success as ever, though his name is well known.

Case 1 is that of a woman, left a widow while she was still very young. She came of a scholarly family, and had been a brilliant student at college. With the little money left to care for herself and her small daughter, she returned to the campus to take degrees as Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in preparation for a career as an educator. Actually she was lighted in being a student again, in continuing to live in the condition of a child in an adult world, and therefore strung out her period of



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD JUDY GARLAND, WHOSE SINGING VOICE HAS WON HER A FEATURED ROLE IN "ROADWAY MELODY OF 1938," WHICH WILL CO-STAR ROBERT TAYLOR AND ELEANOR POWELL.

reparation as long as she dared. After her Ph.D. was earned, she made what looked to herself and her friends, like a good honest effort to find a suitable niche for herself. Only she invariably engaged in wrangling acrimoniously with those who would have to be her superiors, and always about some rather remarkable and original economic ideas of her own. These ideas had nothing whatever to do with the subject she was to teach; they were purely whimsical, and she emerged into adolescence she began to fight for a more reasonable life, a suitable background. Matters came to a pass that either the mother had to take cognizance of the girl's objections or lose her daughter.

When at last she sought help from a psychologist she discovered to her dumbfounded astonishment that she had actually thrown all her energy into failing. Unconsciously she had resented having to go out into the world to work. She wanted to remain either a child or become again a cherished and petted wife. Her wrangles had been, as the analysts say, "over-determined." They were intended partly to make it certain that she would be discharged so that work would become impossible, partly to engage the attention of men. Since she could not acknowledge to herself that she was cold-bloodedly "husband-hunting," she had fallen on the technique—quite as effective in achieving attention as being charming—of starting quarrels. She had a long, hard pull to right the situation she had brought upon herself, but she was eventually successful.

Case 2 is such a one as can be filled in almost anywhere, a failure of the sort that is not only treated tenderly, but often looked upon as being in some vague way much nobler and finer than any success. It was that of a man with a good name, noted for his integrity and yet not without a vein of good Yankee ingenuity. He lived and died in the small town of his birth. Not because he loved it loyally and wanted nothing better; his reading was always of travel and adventure, and he continually spoke wistfully of countries and places he had never seen. Not that he had no opportunity—opportunity came and tried to hound him into activity. He was the manager of a branch store of a large business, and so satisfactory at it that he was offered a similar position in a larger city, at a correspondingly better salary. He recoiled with joy; then within two days he wrote a letter saying that he had reconsidered, that he did not believe that he could fill the better position. His timidity grew on him. A few years later he was contemplating every improved method that his firm tried to introduce, afraid to try the new ways. A little later he was such an obstructionist that his firm retired him on a minute pension, and he became the town's lovable home-spun philosopher.

Let us be perfectly plain about one point: to hold that honesty is in some way ignoble is one of two things—pretense or cant. There is a tyrannical effort to impose this fallacy on us, arising perhaps from a confusion of the mere word "success" with the idea of a great fortune arrived at by fair means or foul. But there is nothing ignoble in accomplishing well

what one sets out to do, and in receiving in return just rewards. Many who know Case 3 by his name would protest loudly at his appearance here incoincidentally as an illustration of the Will to Fail at work. He is a writer, and the son of a writer. From the first he has been under such a fortunate star that he knows almost nothing of the long struggle for recognition which is so often the prelude to a literary career. Nevertheless, at one and the same time he lives in terror of failure and in the grip of an instinct which seems to drive him in that direction. He will not work until he is desperate for money; then he will write like mad, tiring himself till he is poisoned with fatigue, and acts afterwards like a convalescent. Trying to overcome this bad working habit under the advice of a psychiatrist, he attempted to work more than once, when there was no urgent necessity for money. In those circumstances he invariably turned out stories which were unacceptable until rewritten.

HERE again analysis brought some illumination as to the reason for this action, and again the tendency to do haphazard and unsatisfactory work was over-determined: there was on the one hand a dread of surpassing his illustrious father, at the same time, on the other the shy unconscious notion that if the stories he seemed to slave over were rejected he would not have to work at all, and would be free to dream through his life in his own way. For the unconscious always refuses to understand that reality must be taken into account, refuses to admit that "Work or die" is the rule the average mortal must live by.

Yet this tormented man recurrently has an experience which might, if he could comprehend it, show him the way out of his dilemma: when he is at last desperate for money, when he cannot go any longer on credit or the indulgence of his friends, or his reputation, when, in short, he has the courage of desperation, he writes material which is immediately accepted. Instead of drawing the workable conclusion from this fact, he has made it an item of superstition: only work done, as he says, "at the thirteenth hour," is ever lucky for him! So he continues on his treadmill.

Now, in each of these cases, failure, or comparative failure, brought its reward with it: escape from adult effort and time to waste in day-dreaming. Have you ever looked back and thought, "If I had done this or that five years ago I'd be better off now?" But the opportunity was there; why didn't you see it? Are you sure that the Will to Fail is not operating in your own life every day?

Yet the rewards of success are so immeasurably more worth having. Once more, the smallest task well done, the smallest object, out there in the world where it would not have been if you had not acted, brings in a moment more satisfaction than the failure knows in a lifetime.

(Copyright, 1937.)
Tomorrow—Your State of Mind.

Neglected Children

Why We Lead All Other Nations in Number of Youthful Criminals.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

"WHAT'S the difference between right and wrong, Jimmy?" The tall, dark-gowned figure smiled down at the group of frowny-headed youngsters. . . .

But there was no response. Mandy snickered. Jimmy stared suspiciously. Big Hans, with the empty eyes, gave a bit of mirth—proceeded to pick his wart. The dark figure looked puzzled. "Well, let's put it another way. Suppose Jimmy, that somebody stole your knife from you?"

"Huh!" This time Jimmy answers with embarrassing promptness. "I'd knock his block off him mister!"

"Yes-no, but that is not quite what I meant, my son. What I am trying to find is this, Jimmy. Do you see why stealing is always bad?"

"I guess," says Jimmy, biting a hang nail with elaborate nonchalance—"I guess I don't getcha, mister."

HOLLYWOOD realism? No—accident in these United States. A few years since, civilization shuddered over Russia's homeless children. Uncounted thousands of youngsters, orphaned by war or famine, roaming the country, ravaging in filthy, ragged, disease-ridden packs. Of even the most elemental decency they knew absolutely nothing. Wolves could not have been more merciless than these outcast toddlers, who tortured, stole and killed without record.

Nothing in all of Russia's red record so aroused America's contempt as these pitiful bands of neglected children. And yet today, one may find their duplicate in New York City! Within sight and sound of the greatest luxury and opportunity in our modern world. . . .

Yet they go to the most advanced schools—use the latest equipment in their studies and athletic exercises. But at no time, either in their indifferent homes or highly competent school rooms, do they receive daily training in the plain principles of right and wrong.

Yet we wonder why America leads all other nations in the number of her youthful criminals! A shameful record! Couldn't something be done about it? So wondered Father James O'Mara, curate of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Perhaps the Board of Education would authorize "morality classes"—to be conducted by representatives of any denomination—at the close of the regular daily school session? The Board of Education would—gladly. And—mirabile dictu—Jimmy and his "Mob" have moved in and are "taking" to the new racket with real enthusiasm.

Pedal for Exercise

By Gladys Glad

ACCORDING to sculptures and archeologists found on Neolithic and Paleolithic cave walls, the average caveman liked his women to be just about as fat as they were tall. And I suppose the damsel who wasn't of huge proportions didn't stand a chance with the Romans of that era!

However, the average man today is streamline-minded. He likes his women to be softly curved, of course. But they've got to be reasonably slender, too, if they wish to win his admiration.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, HOLLYWOOD STAR, RIDES A BICYCLE FOR EXERCISE.

and perfect proportions. There seems to be one figure defect that often ruins the symmetry of an otherwise perfect figure, and that is overplump thighs; the thighs are too heavy.

Physical directors tell me that bicycle riding is the best possible remedy for this—in fact they consider it an excellent exercise for the entire body, especially the legs, thighs and hips, for the pedaling necessary to operate one of these instruments of locomotion brings into play all the muscles of the lower part of the body.

Some locations, however, are not conducive to bicycle riding, even if one has the funds to purchase the vehicle. Imagine riding a bicycle on the sidewalks of New York to-day, or any other city, for instance!

HOWEVER, if you are in any locality where circumstances permit bicycle riding, borrow the kid brother's or sister's bike and do a bit of brisk pedaling. It's become quite a sport out in Hollywood, so you needn't feel the least bit silly to be seen on a bicycle.

And if you are not in a locale in which bicycle riding is practicable, you can go through the same movements and derive a good deal of the benefits of bicycle riding just the same. For that old and reliable bicycle riding exercise is just as effective in slenderizing heavy thighs when done on your bedroom floor, as it is when done on wheels.

To do this exercise, simply lie flat on your back on the floor, and bring both of your legs up to your chest. Then make a complete forward swing with each leg, alternating first right and then left leg, in bicycle riding fashion. If you can get your hips and back up off the floor and rest on your shoulders while doing this, you'll find that the exercise will prove all the more effective!

Surprise Cakes
Remove the tops of gem cakes, either home baked or bought, and insert in the center a dab of preserves, a bit of hard sauce or a tablespoon of custard. Replace tops with a soft icing. An easy dessert for a busy day.

Situations of Professionals Requiring Taste

Remedying Mistake of Doctor's Patients—An Expression of Appreciation.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

A FRIEND has asked me to write you about a professional problem he is having. When finishing medical school he made the acquaintance of two couples, one with whom he has since become very friendly and the other with whom he still is only impersonally acquainted. His friend is now practicing, but struggling to get started. The couple who are good friends call him "Jim," naturally, but the other couple, who now his patients, also call him "Jim," which he finds very annoying since he feels that to be spoken to as "Doctor" is essential to his professional authority. I feel that he should tell them frankly that he prefers to be called "Doctor" but he is afraid this would displease them, which might mean losing them, as well as some of their friends who have promised to consult him when the occasion arises. Will you suggest something he can do if I am wrong?

Answer: Your friend is right; it could quite easily lessen confidence in a doctor's professional standing to hear him called by his first name by patients. Perhaps he might (if you think he can carry it out tactfully), to whichever one comes to his office and calls him as "Jim," say something like this: "Will you and your wife (or husband) do something to help me in my profession?" The answer will probably be "Gladly," after which your friend explains, "Will you call me 'Doctor' when you come to the hearing of other people? If you did it would add very much to my prestige, since a doctor who is called by his first name by his patients does not give those who might become patients very much confidence."

Dear Mrs. Post: About a year ago I visited in the city where this company has a branch office, and while there was entertained, at the suggestion of my employer, very generously by the district manager and his wife. This district man has now been promoted to this office and is my employer, and his wife has just moved to town. After my return last year I wrote her and thanked her as best I knew how for their kindness but I did nothing else to repay them. Now that they are here I would like to do something for them if there is anything that I would be expected to do. But without advice I hesitate to make a move because the situation has become a trifle changed since her husband has become my employer.

Answer: Under the circumstances it would seem best that you do nothing further than perhaps tell your present employer that you would be very glad if you could be of use to Mrs. Employer in helping her get settled. Your offer would be on a professional, rather than a social basis. On the other hand, you would naturally meet any gesture of kindness or hospitality on her part halfway.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PERHAPS some of your readers would be interested in starting a writer's colony. Interest, of course, would have to be absolutely genuine and sincere. My idea is to get a group of young writers together, rent a place of cabins in the Ozarks, ask a teacher or professor to join us and spend two or three weeks polishing up old material or writing new material with the help of the instructor.

Everyone in the group must be a potential writer of the Great American Novel; must be interested and not just curious; everyone would have to help do the work of keeping house and cooking; no laziness would be tolerated. It would be a matrimonial bureau and not each person would have to promise to stay the length of time he contracts for it is possible that we might be able to get reduced rates if a sufficient number are interested. It will be a vacation from our daily routine but will be real work for our chosen ambition. No slackers!

I will leave my name and address with you. I hope you will allow me to get in touch with those who are interested in this project. Thanks a thousand. BROWNIE.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM going to a very nice country club and my problem is this: I do not drink alcoholic liquor at all and am wondering if I could as well drink soda. I am only 17 years old and prefer not to drink or smoke yet. Thanking you in advance, I am, INQUISITIVE.

Most assuredly you need not take stimulants if you do not choose to. Sometimes very young boys and girls, who have not yet learned to be broadminded, think it humorous to ridicule those who do not drink at a party. But among sophisticated people it is considered very odd to have had to call attention to a difference in individual taste about such things. They might as well call out when everyone is dining and say, "Oh look how funny; Mary doesn't eat potatoes!"

You will admit that this would be so personal and familiar that everyone would be embarrassed. Usually fruit juices or ginger ale or soda are provided for those who do not like other drinks.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I NOTED that you had given in a ready for search in white linen and I was a bit my bit by telling you that for years our family has used the following: Pour a small amount of peroxide over the scorched spot, placing a dry cloth over it and then ironing it over with a warm iron, repeating if necessary. We have been using this method for 30 years and feel that it is trustworthy.

V. B. P.
Thank you for your contribution, which I am sure some of my readers will find handy.

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WILL wonders never cease? I received your letter this morning telling me that the ring I wrote you about had been returned to you. I now have the ring on my finger and the first thing I am doing is writing you to let you know how very much I appreciate what you have done. And to the young man, who so honestly returned it, all I can say is that he certainly proved himself a real man. So to him, and to you I send ten million thanks.

God bless you both.
I am very happy that the ring has been restored to you and I am going to ask the young man to send me a line saying that he has seen this and knows that it has been delivered safely.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ "Bachelor Girl's" letter in your column in the Sunday's paper. I happen to have the paper in the copy of her letter and your answer in it. She said she had missed it in some way, but if she will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope (not having got a copy yet) I will send it to her.
MRS. R.
Kindly send your address so that I may forward it.

Dear Martha Carr:
WITHIN the last 10 years my family has decreased in number from eight to four. When we were a large family, I canned fruits and vegetables in large quantities. I still have about four dozen half-gallon glass jars with glass tops. I wonder if someone who has a large family would like them. I would like to swap my large jars for pint jars of the same type. Please print my letter soon, as the canning season is on. Anyone interested please call Evergreen 4328. I thank you. MRS. R. B.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



WHAT!—ARE YOU ANOTHER HOBO THAT MOVED IN THE JUDGE'S TRAILER WITH THOSE OTHER TRAMPS? WELL—THIS SETTLES IT—I'LL CALL THE POLICE!

YEH!—YO JAYBIRDS IS GOIN' TO GIT YO' SEFS LOCKED UP IN A CAGE WHAR YO' B' LONGS!

GO BACK TO YO' CABIN, "CHEROKEE SAL," AN' TEAR UP SOME BANDAGES—TH' BEELER BOYS ARE RIDING OVER TO HOLD-UP THIS STAGE-COACH!—AN' YOU FIX A BOILER OF COFFEE, LIZZ, TO PERK ME UP WHEN TH' HUM OF BULLETS MAKES ME DROWSY!

ALAS, ME!—WHAT A KETTLE OF FISH NOW!

SH'ELL PHONE SOME BEELER COPS!

6-16

Situations of Professionals Requiring Taste

Remedying Mistake of Doctor's Patients—An Expression of Appreciation.

By Emily Post

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God bless you both. BLONDIE.

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Good Outward Appearance, Needed Asset

One's Dress Expresses Something of the Quality of Inner Person.

By Angelo Patri

"I THINK that Marcia would be splendid as the Queen." "Marcia? Humph! I'd rather have Helen." "But Miss Grace, Helen is not as— She hasn't the presence of Marcia, if you know what I mean." "Yes, Miss Lora, I know exactly what you mean." Miss Grace was very definite about it. "What I mean is that Marcia is trustworthy to be trusted with the leading part in a play that is to represent the English department at its best."

"Well, I don't know." "But I do. I don't want a queen who will come on the stage hauling up her garter or hunching up her shoulder-straps, with maybe a hole in the heel of her stocking. I'd much prefer one who may have less presence, as you call it, and more dignity. A girl who can't take time to sew or to adjust her strap—well, she won't do. We'll take Helen."

And Helen it was. Mending one's clothes used to be a duty. Any neglect of it was noted, and the untidy one was marked as being no better than she ought to be. In these days when stockings and underthings have become so wispy and so cheap, mending has been slighted. They're so cheap it doesn't pay to mend them, and the stockings go into the basket.

Shoulder-straps that should be firmly in place come slipping down the arm. The fastenings have not been mended. Buttons fly off with a speed and a finality that is startling. They were on with just one thread, says the happy-go-lucky owner. "I don't know where they went. What of it? Who worries about a button?"

The Miss Graces, and the Mr. Office Managers, and the Experienced Head of Personnel, they note the absence of the trim and tidy look that expresses the trained and disciplined personality. And that, my child, is important to you if buttons and strings and tears are not.

People judge us by what they can see of us. "I can't dig down to discover the heart of gold under a dirty, torn sweater," says the busy manager. "If a boy looks dirty he looks dirty to me, and the same with the girl. Sloppy outside, sloppy inside, is my notion of it, and they don't get by."

That was what Miss Grace had in mind. The outward appearance expresses something of the quality of the inner person. Dress, not so much the quality as the tone, counts very great deal. It takes very little time to put on a dress properly, to have it brushed and pressed, and neatly hung after wearing. A simple motion straightens the seam in a stocking. A few stitches set in the right place guarantee a shoulder strap. It only takes a couple of rubs to polish the heels of a pair of shoes. The few minutes given to good grooming amount to a great deal when personality is measured.

A FLIGHT FROM CIVILIZATION

St. Louis Airline Executive Quits His Job—Will Take Wife and Son to Virgin Islands for a New Adventure in Living.

By Dorothy Coleman.

ONLY two items appeared on May 8 under the "World News" column in the leading paper of Charlotte Amalie, sole town on St. Thomas, and capital of the American Virgin Islands. They were, succinctly stated: "President Roosevelt is still fishing for the elusive tarpon in the Gulf. Up to the present he is without success," and "The Texas Lions Club has passed a resolution inviting the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to make their home in Texas."

Not a word about the Spanish trouble, sit-down strikes in the States, the Supreme Court controversy, murders and kidnappings. Those things don't matter to this trio of tropical islands which stretch like a necklace between the Atlantic and Caribbean, 60 miles due east of Puerto Rico. What matters more to St. Thomas, and St. Croix, and St. John, is that the train wipers on their wheels through their coconut groves, that the sapphire blue waters which lap their shores never lose their hue, and that sea-fresh lobsters never shall cost more than a nickel apiece.

What a place for a final retreat! That's why Rogers Humphreys and his wife, St. Louis, succumbed to the spell of St. Thomas on their first visit about a month ago. That's why they are heading southward and eastward again in the fall, as soon as they can, convert assets into cash, buy a station wagon to take with them, and get their furniture ready to ship from their home at 7532 Oxford drive. Only this time they are going for good.

After talking with them over a rum punch the other afternoon, and viewing their colored movies of the trip, one could only envy them their proposed flight from civilization. The last sentence Rogers Humphreys entered in the diary he kept of their reconnoitering expedition last month reads: "Came directly home and unpacked but I don't know why I unpacked, because I'm going back to St. Thomas and will have to pack up all over again." He and his wife are pulling up stakes and virtually burning their bridges behind them.

At the age of 46, when most men are hanging on for dear life to their jobs, Rogers Humphreys has resigned an enviable position with the Chicago & Southern Airlines to beat his own "escape" to the Tropics. Mrs. Humphreys, whose slender figure and short curly hair make her look so youthful that she is not ashamed to tell her age—46—is as keen on the expedition as her husband. They thought they were going alone to a place where they could grow old gracefully without trading anyone's toes. Now they find to their surprise that their 20-year-old son, Howard, is going along. The older daughter, Mary Elise, has recently married and will stay in the States with her aviator husband, and Martha, a younger daughter, will continue to work here in town. Howard, however, is foregoing college in the hopes of getting into some kind of profitable enterprise on the islands.

Mr. Humphreys himself is not planning to lounge around on a grand tour of the islands. He has a tailor to fit for \$7.50 and relax with a rum



MR. AND MRS. ROGERS HUMPHREYS AND THEIR SON, HOWARD.

punch in one hand—and is the chief export of the islands—and a cigarette in the other. (Incidentally the latter can be bought for 60 cents a carton because Charlotte Amalie is a free port.) No—he sees possibilities in the development of the islands. Although they have been an American possession since the United States purchased them for \$25,000,000 from Denmark in 1917, and although they are only a five-day sail from New Orleans and much nearer by plane, they have just begun to attract investors and travelers.

Explaining how he happened to choose the Virgin Islands for his retreat, Mr. Humphreys said, "They are really the last American frontier. We wanted to stay in American territory and where else can a fellow go if he wants to pioneer? California and Florida are already crowded. I read the other day that 57,000 trailers are on the road this year. When any person can hitch a trailer to his old tin Lizzy and take off for California or Florida those places will be impossible. Alaska? The mosquitoes would eat you up, up there. There aren't any mosquitoes on St. Thomas. No flies or snakes, either, by the way."

In his enthusiasm for this new-found Paradise he could not help digressing to point out its incomparable advantages. "Besides," he went on, "Madie and I both like hot weather. Not the kind we get here in the Mississippi Valley, though. Down there, there's always a breeze on the heights. You sleep under blankets the year 'round. And the temperature varies only from about 68 to 90 degrees, with a mean of 75. It's absolutely ideal."

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Humphreys is a tramp by practice, although both have given in before to their wanderlust. They have traveled enough to be satisfied that St. Thomas has all the other beauty spots on the globe beat a mile—Bermuda, the French or Italian Riviera, Puerto Rico, Hawaii or California.

They don't admit the possibility of tiring of this idyllic existence. They do, however, intend to follow the custom of other Americans on the islands who spend two months out of the year in the States. The climate, down there only 18 degrees, and a few minutes from the Equator, can be enervating when enjoyed

for too long at a time, although it is so healthful that doctors recommend it for chronic sufferers from sinus and kindred ailments. Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys will select the two months they find most pleasant up here, not the least pleasant ones in the tropics, for the weather there is invariably fine. It rains almost every day but only for a half-hour or so. Then the sun pops out again.

THE fact that there is only one movie house on the island, no professional theater, no symphony orchestra, only two hotels with any pretense to nightlife, causes Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys no anxiety that they will want for entertainment. "But," volunteered the latter, "it is no place for a couple that is not perfectly happy together. There isn't a great deal to do for people who need outside diversions." "If you feel you simply have to let off excess steam"—it was Mr. Humphreys speaking this time—"you can always fly over to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the week-end. You can make plenty of noise in that hot spot. It caters to the cruise trade. That's one reason we passed it up as a permanent stopping-place."

Not that the Humphreys are planning just to crawl onto a sunny coral reef and bask for the rest of their lives. Both cordial and full of pep, they are the kind who thoroughly enjoy congenial company. In his diary of the trip, Mr. Humphreys makes frequent references to pleasant hours spent with new friends, around the punch-bowl, figuratively speaking.

They made the trip under the most favorable auspices with letters of introduction to the Governor of the islands, Lawrence W. Cramer, and other prominent persons. The Governor, Mr. Cramer, arranged a boat trip around the islands for them the second day they were there on which they made the acquaintance of other congenial people. Time did not hang heavy on their hands, with what daily swimming parties in Magen's Bay, where the Atlantic surf comes pounding in on a crescent beach of hard, white sand. And a ride in someone's station wagon around the island, with frequent stops at look-outs from which one could see across to the English Virgins lying to the eastward, or to St. Croix and St. John, set in a galaxy of smaller islets and cays. A motor trip

around the island is quickly completed for it is only about 10 miles in length and at its greatest width measures slightly more than three miles from Atlantic to Caribbean, although the hard-surfaced road is lengthened by the tortuous course it follows up over the backbone, more than 1000 feet above sea level. A run up the shore westward from Charlotte Amalie brings one to the picturesque Ofra Cha village, where descendants of early Huguenot French emigrants still fish the lively waters and weave native grasses into bright and useful articles.

FAVORITE excursion point of the Humphreys' family was the United States marine base and aviation station where they watched planes take off into a sky almost as cerulean as the water, and saw the Pan-America Clipper ship, like a great glider, glide to rest in the bay. They even visited the old Danish jail, which housed not a single offender while they were on the island, but which nevertheless was secured with locks as large as pies and about as trustworthy. And they spent many pleasant hours in the sumptuous hotel which has been built around Bluebeard's Tower on the heights.

The hotels and the Tennis Club, where weekly dances are held, are the centers of social life, and take on an added gaiety when a battleship puts into port, or a cruise liner calls at Charlotte Amalie. On one of their rides around the island, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys were taken to visit an old estate on the heights above Charlotte Amalie. It was called "Ma Folie," which, although it is generally spelled as one word, means, in translation, "My Folly." A Danish resident built the comfortable, low-lying house many years ago but it is now unoccupied and for sale. There is a guest lodge on the place and a look-out toward the Atlantic Ocean. Date palms, coconut, mahogany and mango trees shade the grounds. Brilliant red hibiscus, contrasting with the wax-white of gardenias, bloom profusely in the luxuriant garden. The Humphreys are negotiating now for the possession of this estate and hope to make "Ma Folie," "their folly" when they finally escape to their sleepy paradise in the fall.

If you can call such a retreat foolish,

Chicken Casserole Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

Jellied Shrimp Bouillon
Chicken in Casserole
Fresh Corn in Peppers
Heated French Bread
Molded Fruit Salad
Cheese Platter
Crackers
Coffee

Jellied Shrimp Bouillon
One large can of tomatoes
Same amount of water
Four pieces of celery
Three small sliced onions
Six cloves
One bay leaf
Let all simmer for 30 minutes, then strain through a napkin. Add two cans of bouillon or consommé, salt and pepper to taste and, if liked, a little vegetable coloring. Soften two large tablespoons of gelatin in each quart of liquid and add to the hot soup. When beginning to jell fold in two cans of cocktail shrimps. Place in refrigerator to jell and serve very cold with lemon slices.

Chicken in Casserole
Cut two frying chickens into pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and fry in butter to a nice brown. Place layers of chicken in a casserole with diced carrots and celery, which have been previously cooked in separate pans. Remove most of the drippings in which the chicken was fried and add three cups of the water from vegetables. Stir one heaping tablespoon of flour in a little water until smooth, and add to pan, with salt and pepper to taste. Let boil a few minutes, then strain. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Cover casserole and let bake from 30 to 45 minutes, and

Cutwork Linens

HALF the fun of owning pretty things is having friends admire them. And they'll admire these stunning linens, rich with cutwork, the more so when they're your handiwork. And they're all done in buttonhole stitch—no bars! Use self-color or varied color for a sheet and pillow cases, towels or scarfs according to your choice. Pattern 1474 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 3/4 x 17 3/4 inches and one motif 6 3/4 x 12 3/4 inches; directions for doing cutwork; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Sand 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Chiffon for Evenings
By the Associated Press.
PARIS. — One of the prettiest frocks seen on gala nights in Paris was a black chiffon worn recently by Mademoiselle de Castella, and designed by Patou. The bodice was cross-shirred with a scarf of green chiffon threaded through the shirings at each side of front to make shoulder straps. One of the shoulder straps tied in a big soft bow that fell over the top of the arm.

Culottes for Tennis

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—Sun-back culottes are making their appearance on the best tennis courts. Chosen by women who dislike the extremes of both shorts and skirts for active sports, they offer a happy medium. Bolero jackets or loose capes in matching material may be worn after the game is over.

Perfect Permanents

NO AMMONIA
ELECTRIC OR
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Personality OIL
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KOOL-AID

MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES

At GROCERS

OBLIGATO TO THE WEDDING MARCH.

(By the Bride's Mother.)

"Never get married," my mother

said;

You'd scream at the humdrum life

I've led.

You raise a brow. Espoused Fel-

licity.

And shudder with horror at do-

mesticity.

You can't make a bed, or a doily,

or a biscuit.

God pity the man you persuade to

risk it!

And, frankly, can you see yourself

scrubbing a flat.

Dusting off the whatnot and all

like that?

"You study your Art, like a nice

smart girl.

And give Single Blessedness a

good-sized whirl.

You can have a cozy studio and

work when you please.

Painting pretty pictures for the

very pretties fees;

You can ski at St. Moritz and sell

the St. Lawrence.

Drink Sloppy Joe's rum, see ca-

theatricals in Florence;

You can dance all night; you can

sleep all day.

With no lowering husband to snarl,

"Ixnay!"

But hah! Was anybody telling

me?

I dashed out madly to the nearest

J. P.

It seems like yesterday . . . It's

18 years!

And I never dreamed then I'd be

boxing the ears

Of my own dizzy daughter, to

make her agree

With what I was told at my own

mother's knee.

How age, how true it was; how

sane, how wise!

But can that nitwit see it? . . .

How time flies!

—Ethel Jacobson.

White Rabbits, an educated

Shoshone in Wyoming, annou-

s a dude ranch where the palefaced

can live in wigwags, ride without

saddles, have Indian guides and eat

food cooked by squaws.

And the grunting will be done

by the whites when they get the

daily rates.

The Shoshone country is on the

Wind River Range, where things

are so primitive that the radios

haven't even got short wave re-

ception.

And the rent library is still cir-

culating Anthony Anderson, and the

squaws playing Mah Jong.

And that's just the way a lot of

us feel about it.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I'll polish the headlights; you

change the tire.

Swim for the shore.

Swim for the shore.

Swim for the shore.

Swim for the shore.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

A Serial of Romance and Race Tracks

By ANITA LOOS

SARATOGA

Carol Becomes Furious With Herself Because She Can't Keep Duke Out of Her Mind—She Bets and Wins Again.

CHAPTER NINE.

FOR the first time since she had started following the races, Carol was uncertain as to what horse she would back. She was furious, and for once her anger was with herself instead of Duke Bradley. In her own mind she tried to justify her indecision by saying that she had been too tired, too distracted by the noise of the train, to keep her mind on the scores she had been working out. But her deep honesty would not permit her the comfort of self-deception. She knew the real reason she could not keep her mind on her figures, was that thoughts of Duke jumped between her and her calculations. Why, when she hated him so, couldn't she forget him for a moment?

"Aragon doesn't look so good," she heard a man say as she was leaving the train, "but, of course, Hand-Riding Kelly is riding him, so—"

She smiled. Calculations could go by the board for once; after all, "hunches" had their place in betting, and so did sentiment.

Duke raised his eyebrows when she placed her bet and Tip O'Brien had to turn away to hide his smiling face.

"I've decided to give you a break," said Carol sweetly to Duke. "You are going to have Madison join us?" he asked eagerly.

"Wrong, as usual," she answered. "I mean that I'm not sure about Aragon. It is rather more than possible you'll get back part of your losses."

"Oh, fair lady, I beg of you do not let your kind heart get the better of your clever brain."

"It's that Hand-Riding Kelly is the jockey. He worshiped my father and last night he was so sympathetic—"

She turned and walked away hurriedly. Why had she let that impossible Duke know what was in her heart? Anyone would think she was justifying herself to him; trying to let him see there was a soft side to her nature! As if she cared what he thought of her!

"Can you beat that dame?" asked Tip as she walked away.

He was to say the same words a few hours later, but with a different intonation.

"She's done it again—and the odds—where! It's spooky, I'm telling you, Boss. First she's hard-boiled and never misses. Then she goes soft and we shell it out again. So!"

"That frost-hearted doll! This'd be the happiest day of my life if I knew I'd never see her again."

"Oh, Tip, don't shatter an illusion I always thought you had an unerring eye for a pretty woman."

"If all the stars of Hollywood were rolled into one—combining the best features of each of 'em—I'd hate the sight of the result, if she'd knicked us for 35 G's," he said.

SYNOPSIS

Carol Clayton returns from England to the Brookdale horse-breeding farm in Saratoga with her wealthy fiance, Harley Madison. On her first day back, her father dies. Carol resents his friend, handsome Duke Bradley, a bookmaker who has tried to get Harley to bet with him. She arrogantly tells Duke she will pay his father's debt of \$75,000 after she is married. Duke accuses her of marrying for money. Indignant, Carol postpones the wedding and starts to play the horses so she can pay Duke, herself. Her luck is phenomenal but on the train to the Baltimore track, Duke warns her that she is heading for a nervous breakdown. However, part of her irritability is due to Fritz O'Malley who is always seeking Duke out, although she is engaged. Carol considers her cheap and com-

savagely. "And you—I don't get you at all!"

"She's some distance from her goal yet," said Duke. "She'll be going on to Florida and then the—"

"For cripes sake, don't talk about your everlasting law of averages. It don't apply—no rules do—to that so-called human being."

"Have it your own way, but something tells me Madison will be with us. They haven't seen each other for weeks. This can't go on. They're in love—"

"They?"

"Oh snap out of it, Tip. If I wanted to get rid of her, I couldn't. Of course, there are other bookies. But you see, she likes this one."

Tip was muttering to himself, as Duke walked away. "You think you're kidding, you blind fool. In love with Madison, my eye!"

Carol had not yet left her box. Duke walked over quickly and leaned against the railing.

"So, I pay you off again, eh?" "It would seem so," she said easily. "In fact, I'm just going over to collect."

Duke leaned a little closer and lowered his voice. All the banter had left it. For once, he was serious.

"I want to get this thing straight, about your having Madison come to Florida. No—don't try to go until I've had my say. You have to listen to me. The way you neg-



TODAY'S PATTERN

Aprons

TWO saucy aprons step into the picture to help you complete your chores, and at the same time protect your pretty frocks! Both of these cheery models come from one and the same simple design, Pattern 4223, and they're "easy as pie" to finish up in only a few hours! Apron "A" is feminine as you wish, for see how dainty little ruffles underline its square patch pockets and outline the cleverly pointed bodice. A pretty apron to wear when you serve tea—so make it of dainty or gingham. Version "B" is tailored to a "T," and grand for kitchen wear in gay gingham!

Pattern 4223 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric for each apron. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the new Anne Adams Pattern Book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportsters, lovely dress-up flatterers, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggers for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fashions—accessories—beauty hints! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

lect that man may turn out to be very serious for you. Don't smile. I know he is deeply in love with you. But a man will stand only so much—and he's taken a lot, already. At first, the whole thing just seemed a little screwy, but I tell you it is serious."

"O F course, I understand it all perfectly. What you mean, is the way I neglected Harley, as you put it, is serious for you. I've been cleaning up right along. You would take that, if only you could take some of Harley's bankroll. It is all so clear, Mr. Bradley."

"Please, let us drop our scrapping for a minute. Just this once; let's forget trying to out-smart each other. I'm serious about this. I want to see you two kids happily married. I want it for the two of you and I promised your father—"

"Mr. Cupid with a vengeance," she said, "you'll be pulling a tremolo on me in a minute. I know why you want Harley to come to Florida. And again—is it the millionth time?—I say he is not coming. You may think you're a good actor, but I know you and all your wily ways. And now, as your gallantry and lofty emotions do not amuse me, will you be good enough to let me go? We are not friends, we never can be. Shall we be fair?"

"You have made the decision," he said, stepping aside so she could leave the box.

Kiffie came running toward them. "Duke," he called between sneezes. "Fritzie was with her. She's over there in the paddock, waiting. She's hell-bent that I should buy Aragon for her and how they've boosted the price after her performance today! But she said she wouldn't buy any horse unless you said she should."

"Well," said Duke, "you wouldn't buy her a bargain horse, would you? They're both champions, Aragon and Fritzie. But I'll go over and see what they're asking."

Fritzie had turned and was beckoning wildly to Duke. He answered by throwing her a kiss and started off at a brisk pace. Carol's face was set in a hard line, as she left the box and started over to get her winnings from Tip.

"Tell me, Miss Clayton, what would you do if you were in my place. I'm almost wild."

She had been so intent on her own thoughts that she had not realized Kiffie was wheezing along beside her, until she heard his plaintive voice.

"Surely, buying some fine horses shouldn't make you feel like that, even if you don't care for them and think they give you hay fever. Fritzie loves them and you love her, so—"

"That's so, but somebody else loves her, too—and I'm afraid of what may happen."

"Afraid of what? Of whom? What if some other man does care for her, so long as she loves you? I should think it would be flattering—"

"If it was anybody but Duke Bradley," he said.

"What?" she said, in a tense voice.

"Just look over there—standing arm in arm. I tell you, he's nuts about her. She laughs at me if I hint at such a thing and says they're only pals. But seems queer to me, the way they act, and Fritzie engaged. Don't you think so?"

"I've never given it a thought," said Carol.

"Well, if there isn't anything in it, how about this—Fritzie is just as much engaged as you are—does he act like that to you?"

"He does not," said Carol vehemently. "And I'm not interested in



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A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK—CARBONATED AND SWEETENED NO COLOR ADDED

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO. JE. 2444

"Most Exacting Part of Game Is the Ending"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"THE most exacting part of a game," writes a lover of chess and whist, "is not the exciting opening, when few tricks have been taken and few pieces lost. Nor is it the middle."

"No, the hardest part of the game, the most interesting, really demanding the best strategy and courage, is at the end. That is the real test of the resources of a player."

"When only a few pieces are left on the board, when knights, castles and queens are gone, then comes the trial of wits. More games are lost at that period than at any other time."

"Sometimes I think it is so in life, which is a good deal of a game. Only the pieces are not carved in ebony, but are living men and women, hewn by tragic and trying experience."

"Take marriage. The opening is thrilling, the middle period is often difficult, and many lose the game these days. They do not realize that it asks for another kind of strategy."

"Again, the position is different further on. It needs skillful handling, a quieter method, more patience, something which can 'call the glory from the grey,' as a wise poet has told us."

"Yes, good reader; most of us play fairly well when the game is new and easy, but lose heart later on, when we have had severe losses. We do not realize that the game changes."

"I've been reading the life-story of Lord Gray of Fallodon, and the best part of the story is the last, when, bereft of loved ones, and even of his eye-sight, "he played on the same of better."

"He was a real sportsman. Here knights and castles were gone—the board was swept well nigh clean. It was a different game, but he learned the art of it—a superb mastery of technique."

"The game slows down toward the end. The moves are fewer. It asks for steady judgment, and a serenity without bitterness. It is less exciting, but the game is worth playing to the end."

Learn Beauty culture the school that teaches you to be an expert. Free service to the public Monday and Tuesday. PERMANENT WAVES, \$1.00 UP. MARY T. BENDER, 309 N. Hoyt at Maryland. Open Even. Franklin 6650

Deviled Celery. One small can deviled tongue, two slices pineapple, one three-ounce package cream cheese and one large bunch celery. Mix together deviled tongue, chopped pineapple and cream cheese. Chill. Stuff crisp celery with the chilled mixture, pressed through a pastry tube. Serves six.

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Please send me your free Yellowstone Vacation booklet and further information about cost.

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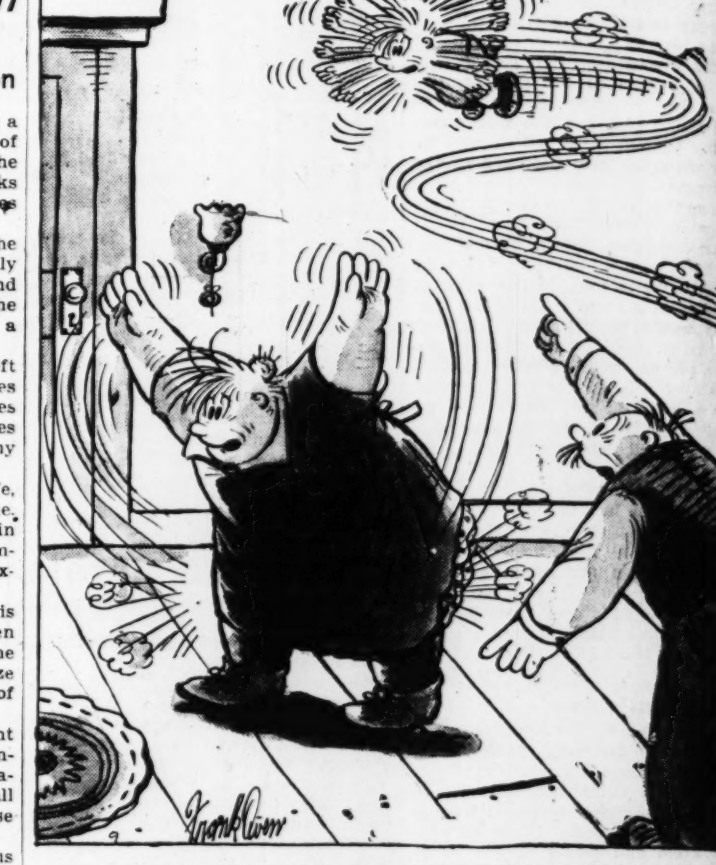
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Jasper By Frank Owen



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Refreshment TIME with Singin' Sam Fifteen minutes of song and harmony. Five times a week

NE
ANITA LOOS
By
Frank Owen



UT LOOK! YOU DON'T MOVE YOUR
ENOUGH!"

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3 LIFE - LIKE \$2.25
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PHOTOS
ONE HAND-COLORED IN OILS
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photograph your child now.
A fine portrait will remain
a lasting record of his happy
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JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

KMOX 11:30 A. M.

KSD Programs For Tonight.
KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 5 p. m., Adventures of Dori Dan.
At 5:15 p. m., Up-to-the-minute baseball scores; Associated Press news.
At 5:25 p. m., Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:30 p. m., Terry and Ted.
At 5:45 p. m., "Frank Eschen's Sportscast."
At 6 p. m., One Man's Family.
At 6:30 p. m., Wayne King's orchestra.
At 7 p. m., Fred Allen and Port-land Hoffa in Town Hall Tonight; Bill Butler's Busy Bees instrumental trio, and Singing Quartet; Virginia Gibson, singer, Mighty Allen Art Players.
At 8 p. m., Your Hit Parade; Harry Satter's orchestra; soloist, Stuart Allen, baritone, and Leo Car-tillo, the movie actor.
At 8:45 p. m., Hendrick Willem Van Loon, commentator.
At 9 p. m., Amos and Andy.
At 9:15 p. m., Today's Sports, Frank Eschen and J. Roy Stockton.
At 9:30 p. m., Barney Rapp's or-chestra.
At 9:45 p. m., Anson Week's or-chestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 9:59 p. m., Weather report.
Sign off.
At 11 p. m., Anson Week's or-chestra.
At 11:30 p. m., Bert Block's or-chestra, playing in St. Louis.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEA, 730 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEA, 730 kc.

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Clinic.
7:30 KMOX—Jessica Dragonette, Charles
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8:00 KWK—"HIT PARADE"; Harry
Satter's orchestra, soloist, Stuart
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LOON. KWK—Harry W. Flannery
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Speech by Dr. A. Berle, Chamberlain of
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KWK—Poetic Melodies; Jack Foul-
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Serenaders.
11:00 KSD—ANSON WEEK'S ORCHES-
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sketch. WIL—Organ melodies.
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12:00 KMOX—Hart Smith's orchestra.

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CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30
meg.

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Band concert: "The Summer
Camp's Exhibition"; Folk
Songs. 2R0, Rome, 9.63 meg.

5:30 p. m.—"From Poonia to Put-
ney," a polo program. GFS,
London, 15.14 meg.; GSP,
15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Happy Programs.
PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands,
9.59 meg.

7:45 p. m.—"Women and the Fu-
ture of Our Nation." DJD,
Berlin, 11.77 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Equatorial Music.
YVSR, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Symphony; opera;
Latin American, Chilean and
International Music. CB960,
Santiago, Chile, 9.80 meg.

8:20 p. m.—Chalk Farm Salva-
tion Army Band. GSI, Lon-
don, 15.26 meg.; GSF, 10.8
meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC,
9.58 meg.

9:15 p. m.—Music. LRX, Buenos
Aires, 9.66 meg.

9:45 p. m.—French Folk Song.
TP44, Paris, 11.72 meg.

11:15 p. m.—Japanese Guitar
Concert, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

3:25 a. m. (Thursday)—National
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